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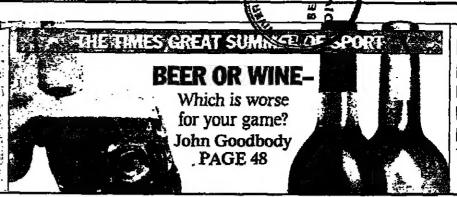
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POLLY TOYNBEE AND MY HUSBAND The wife's tale **PAGES 16, 17**



Susan Greenfield on opium Roy Porter: Jung's private passions Flora Fraser on Lola Montez PLUS: The Times Bibliomane **PAGES 36, 37**



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SECTION 3

Warning against tax cut 'bribes'

Clarke rounds on the Right to defend EU

BY PHILIP WEBSTER AND JANET BUSH

KENNETH CLARKE brushed aside his rightwing critics last night with a passionate defence of Britain's membership of the European Union and a warning that premature tax cuts would insult the intelligence of the public.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer said that Conservative Euro-sceptic tactics could jeopardise risk Britain's influence in the biggest single market in the world and he hit out strongly at those who wanted to challenge the Treaty of Rome. Even more provocatively, he criticised those who wanted to renegoti-

ate the Maastrict treaty. Mr Clarke's remarks came the day after 78 Tory MPs voted for Bill Cash's Bill calling for a referendum on Britain's relations with the rest of Europe and two days after his predecessor. Norman Lamont, led a high-powered Tory discussion on withdraw-

al from the EU. They were also delivered against the background of secent Cabinet committee dis-Eussions in which he has argued against Michael Howard's moves to water down the powers of the European Court, and were the clearest signal that Mr Clarke and his allies will fiercely oppose any

further concessions to the Using the traditional economic stage of the Mansion House speech to deliver an overtly political message, Mr Clarke acknowledged that his Budget forecast of 3 per cent growth this year might have been over-optimistic and he warned rightwingers pressing for substantial tax cuts that they might have to wait. he did, however, predict for the first time that unemployment should fall below two million next year. Yesterday the jobless figures hit a five-year low

Progress on tax would only

be made when it was prudent



Clarke: ruled out 1990s Reaganomics

and sensible to do so, he said. "We are not pursuing a 1990s version of Reaganomics slash taxes and hang the deficit, in the naive belief that any tax cut will always generate additional revenue.

The real world does not work that way. Tax cuts that could not be afforded would inevitably have to be reversed. Nobody wants that. In any case, to think that the electorate could be bribed by premature tax cuts is an insult to the intelligence of the British

He deliberately strayed from straight economics to talk about Britain's role in the world, reasserting his belief that the UK's future depended on retaining its position firmly in the European mainstream.
Choosing voluntary exile from the world's largest marketplace would have very serious consequences, both economical and political," Mr Clarke said, "By virtue of history and geography, Europe is our natural regional trading base. We export more to the EU than to the US and Japan combined. We export more to Germany alone than

together. Since we joined the common market in 1973 our exports to the EU have grown twice as fast as with the rest of

to the Asian Tigers put

the world. The EU is the world's largest single market with 40 per cent of world trade. We need to retain a leading and influential position in the world's most powerful single market to take full advantage of our opportunities. And let us make no mistake, those who would challenge the Treaty of Rome and challenge the Treaty of Maastricht would put that influence at risk."

The Chancellor went on to defend his decision to cut interest rates by a quarter of a point last week and denied that his move was part of a strategy of engineering a preelection boom. The economy is not like a Pot Noodle - just add hot water and stir. Creating healthy sustainable growth is a painstaking process," he said.

He might cut interest rates again if it did not put his inflation target at risk - but he would just as happily put them up again if there was a risk that inflation would come in above target.

Mr Clarke decided to cut the base rate to 5.75 per cent against the advice of Eddie George, the Governor of the Bank of England, who shared the platform last night. Mr George was studiously balanced in his comments on the decision and appeared conciliatory. He acknowledged that inflationary pressures were low and that the economy was looking vulnerable.

In his address, the Chancellor insisted that there would be "no short-lived pre-election boom" and he rejected suggestions that he was secretly engineering a one-year growth wonder to restore the feel-good factor. He could not single handedly engineer a "rags to riches" economic story even if he wanted to.

> Peter Riddell. page 10 Upbeat Clarke, page 25 Speeches, page 26

hours after the Labour Party

reported Mr Cash to the Parliamentary Ombudsman.

Labour sought to maximise

embarrassment for the Tories

by demanding an inquiry into the links between Mr Cash's

European Foundation and Sir

Mr Cash, in a statement on

European Foundation paper,

said: "The policy of the board

of management of the founda-

tion has always been to ensure

that no grounds be afforded

for any alleged or perceived

dependence on any particular

political party or grouping.

The board has determined

that pending the outcome of

the general election it would

not be appropriate to accept

further donations from the

☐ The scale of the backbench

revolt would have been higher

if all the Euro-sceptics had

been in Westminster, it

emerged last night. An analy-

sis shows that 13 Tory MPs

who voted for a backbench Bill

in April to curb the powers of

the European Court failed to

support Mr Cash.

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Goldsmith Foundation.



Moving homes: Bob Geldof and Paula Yates leaving the High Court in London yesterday after settling their divorce

Geldofs in divorce house swap

BY EMMA WILKINS

BOB GELDOF and his exwife, Paula Yares, agreed yesterday to swap houses in an unusual divorce settlement that brings their turbulent 10year-marriage to a close.

The game of musical man sions was concluded suddenly at the High Court in London, where the Geldofs have spent three days arguing over the division of property. According to a joint statement, Ms Yates will move into the £750,000 marital home in Chelsea, where her ex-husband has been living since Christmas with his new girlfriend, Jeanne Marine, a

French actress. Mr Geldof will take possession of a house around the corner owned by Michael Hutchence, the father of Ms Yates's unborn baby. The couple's three children. Fifi Trixibelle, 12. Peaches, six, and Pixie, four, will continue to live with their mother.

The statement said: "After three days of complete bloody nightmare in the High Court of Justice, Bob and Paula have with collective sighs of relief



Geldof's old house in Chelsea, left, and his new, right

arrived amicably at a halfdecent solution to their housing arrangements.

Paula and the kids will move into the house in Chelsea. Bob will move into Michael's house down the road. Thanks very much." The statement carried a PS: "Neither of us will talk about this any further so please don't doorstep us." Mr Geldof, 41, the former

pop singer who was made an honorary knight for helping to organise the Live Aid concert in 1985, owns a stake in Planet 24. a television production

raised and Ms Yates was

heard to say: "Nineteen years

and you just wanted to see me

out on the street." But the mood soon lightened Mr Geldof, wearing a green

tweed three-piece suit and neatly knotted silk tie, perched

engaged in ante-natal preg-

nancy squats at his feet to

relieve her aching back. As she

prepared to leave the court, Ms Yates said she was "jolly

happy" with the agreement. Mr Geldof declined to give

any further details about the housing arrangements.

There is a world outside here

that is a very serious world.

Where Bob and Paula live is

not significant in the scheme

of things," he said before

jumping into a taxi.

company which makes The Big Breakfast for Channel 4. His fortune is estimated at more than £10 million. Mr Hutchence, singer with the Australian pop group INXS, is said to be even richer, with some £30 million. Ms Yates, 36, whose baby is due in August, has been living in Clapham, southwest London, while the divorce terms were

After the hearing, Ms Yates, wearing a white minidress, at first chatted amicably with her ex-husband in the court corridor. As the conver-

Major orders child abuse inquiries BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY AND DOMINIC KENNEDY

JOHN MAJOR will today urge the Cabinet to order two inquiries into child abuse following allegations of wide spread paedophilia and cruelty in residential homes.

The Prime Minister was forced to "read the Riot Act" to ministers before getting agreement on a joint approach by William Hague, the Welsh Secretary, and Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary, in time for this weekend's Conservative conference in

One inquiry will seek to discover how up to 300 children in Clwyd and Gwynedd, North Wales, and a further 250 in Cheshire were abused by residential care workers since the mid-1960s. The second will examine the wider issues of residential child care.

Mr Hague has been keen to implement a call by John Jillings, author of an unpublished report into abuse in Clwyd, for a full inquiry with powers to force witnesses to give evidence. The names of public figures appear in witness statements to the police and independent investigations into the Clwyd case.

There are a number of prosecutions for paedophilia pending in northwest England and an inquiry could be delayed until Christmas to avoid prejudicing the trials.

Ministers have bee

alarmed/by the high incidence of staff who have been the subject of complaints being hornés.

Pressure is building among senior ministers for new rules that would allow local authorities to consult police records to check whether complaints have been made against prospective employees. Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, is to announce details of a paedophile register next week.



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Cash severs link with Goldsmith

By Andrew Pierce, Political Correspondent

BILL CASH, the leading Tory Euro-sceptic, announced last night that he was cutting his financial connections with Sir James Goldsmith after a wave of protests from Tory MPs and ministers.
The Stafford MP was sum-

moned by Alastair Goodlad. the Conservative chief whip. and told that it was "outra-geous" that a Tory MP should be so closely associated with the leader of a rival party planning to field election candidates against the Tories.

The Prime Minister was furious. He told the chief whip to give Mr Cash an ultimatum - either cease to be chairman of the European Foundation, which is partly financed by Sir James, or cut all financial links with the billionaire

financier. The chief whip told Mr Cash, whose referendum Bill was supported by 78 Tory MPs, that the donations should cease without delay. Mr Cash immediately accept-

ed the position. The intervention by the Tory high command came only

Britain 'exported banned feed'

Britain continued to export potentially dangerous animal feed at bargain basement prices to countries in Europe, the Far East and Israel after banning the suspect product for domestic use, according to Nature, the British scientific publication.

The feed is believed to be the cause of BSE or "mad cow" disease and the revelations have caused swerious concern in France, which bought over half the contaminated feed

Radioactive subs

The Royal Navy's decommissioned nuclear-powered submarines will have to remain tied up in dock for a further 16 years because long-term underground storage facilities for their radioactive hulls will not be ready until 2012. Michael Portillo said Page 2

Last-ball drama

Lancashire produced a dramatic last-ball victory over Yorkshire in the Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final at Old Trafford to qualify to face Northamptonshire in the final. Northants beat Warwickshire by 27 runs at amendments.

Northampton Pages 43, 48 Paul Boateng, the party's

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Labour set to bail out divorce Bill

By JILL SHERMAN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LABOUR offered to save the beleaguered divorce reform Bill last night if the Government accepts amendments to increase protection for children and battered mothers.

The Shadow Cabinet agreed at a meeting last night to reserve its position on the Family Law Bill until Monday evening - just before the final vote on its third reading. But party sources indicated that if the amendments were accepted, Labour, which is imposing a three-line whip, would either abstain or support the Bill, ensuring a government victory.

Ministers will make their position clear today but have signalled they are likely to bow to Labour. Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, has also indicated that he will accept at least two amendments tabled by Tory rebels to ensure "consensus". Labour made clear that the party could still withdraw support if the Government agreed to some Tory rebel

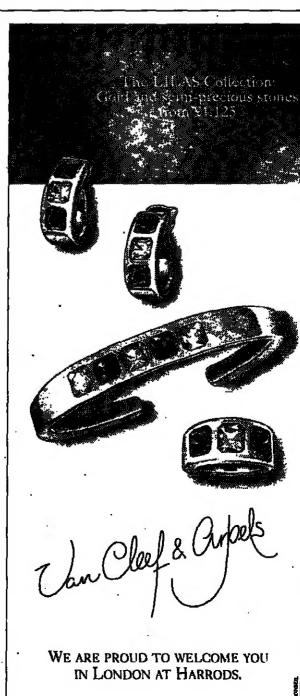
legal affairs spokesman, told the Shadow Cabinet the Bill was "a dog's breakfast", "deeply flawed" and potentially unworkable. But he added that several organisations had urged him to improve it rather than scupper it.

Labour has now tabled amendments in three key areas: calling for children to be given separate representation in court; for children and mothers to be given police protection in cases of domestic violence; and to ensure that where there is evidence of violence couples do not have to go through lengthy mediation

The Government is thought to be preparing to accept a series of amendments in an attempt to head off defeat on Monday. After eleventh-hour meetings with Tory rebels, ministers are considering including a "conscience clause" for people with firm religious

Lord Mackay is also expected to accept cutting back the minimum waiting time for divorce from 21 to 18 months.

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Jessel's one-man demo dazzles, deafens and diverts

STAGING a protest stunt in the public gallery of the Commons will never secure a plug for your cause in this column. Times sketchwriters are adamant in refusing to encourage the practice. So yesterday's punk miscreants. and their cause, must remain

Suffice it to say that a group of them lunged forward unexpectedly during Foreign Office Questions, squealing and throwing handfuls of printed papers across the peers' gallery and down into the chamber. They were bustled out fast by the attendants.

jected to a leaflet drop from the air, may well have supposed this to be another of Sir James Goldsmith's stunts. or perhaps a desperate appeal for loyalty from the Prime Minister.

Many of the leaflets failed to make it over the peers' gallery, landing on the balding head of a lonely peer who had come to watch the Lower House, no doubt confirming his worst fears about the

Confused and scared, the old boy leapt to his feet. inadvertently shaking off a leaflet, which fluttered down Surprised Tory MPs, sub- onto MPs. Is this the first (C. Twickenham) is a stunt in getic - he is a popular local



MATTHEW PARRIS POLITICAL SKETCH

time Hon Members have

faced a House of Lords airdrop into their chamber? The protesters had made a

terrible mistake. It is no business of ours to write a handbook for would-be demonstrators at .Westminster. but permit me to say this: Rule I: Never stage your stunt during a Question from Mr Toby Jessel MP.

This is because Mr Jessel

her last patrol and is tied up at

Fasiane on the Clyde, ready to

be decommissioned in two

The four boats in Devonport are HMS Conqueror, which

sank the Argentine cruiser

General Belgrano in the Falk-

Courageous, HMS Warspite

which have all been defuelled — and HMS Val-lant, which is awaiting

defuelling.
The oldest nuclear boats still

in service are five Swiftsure

class submarines, two of

which are currently in refit.

Some of these are also likely to

be decommissioned before

problems, and that regular

months' time.

himself. Other stunts struggle for attention. So colourful and noisy - so completely amazing - is Mr Jessel that rival exhibitions go un-

Among his accomplishments, Jessel is an amateur concert planist. Mrs Jessel is a trained singer. Friends say she would have to be, to be heard.

Earnest, sincere and ener-

MP — Toby Jessel reminds us of a mad British professor in a 1950s B-movie, or possibly the batty elder brother of Michael Brown (C, Brigg and Cleethorpes).
Mr Jessel's constant com-

plaint (on behalf of constituents) is about aircraft noise over Twickenham, but it is hard to imagine being able to hear Concorde breaking the sound barrier when this MP is on the stump. He is a sort permanent sonic boom.

On Monday he was complaining angrily to the Transport Secretary about bicycles without bells whizzing noiselessly up behind him in

Twickenham. Yesterday it seemed to be the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisation that had roused him to

In a voice of windowshattering intensity. Mr Jessel denounced Unesco. "It was staffed in palatial surroundings, in Paris, by leftwing trendies: long-haired men, and short-haired women, and people who wear sandals in the office. And there were far too many of them. And not enough out there in the field."

It was during this outburst that the protest from the

MPs heard the noise, glanced up at the leaflets floating down, then reverted to much the greater of the two spectacles: Mr Jessel.

It strikes us that the Twickenham MP could be deployed by the civil authorities for use in countering riots. Instead of teargas or water cannons, we could wheel Mr Jessel onto the scene and prompt him to ask one of his parliamentary questions. Such would be the resultant commotion that rioters would forget their riot, in shock and wonder at the Twickenham

Republic

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divorce go-ahead

Republic is expected early next year after a court decision that A clears the way for new legislation (Audrey Magee writes). Five judges at the Supreme Court in Dublin concluded unanimously yesterday that although the government was wrong to spend £500,000 of taxpayers' money promoting à "yes" vote in a referendum last year, there was no proof that it affected the outcome. The decision to remove a constitutional ban on divorce was carried by less than 0.5 per cent.

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guns plea

A JUSTICE of the Peace

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Whittle gift

Sir Frank Whittle, 89, inventor of the jet engine, has donated his papers to the Churchill Archives Centre in Cambridge. Seven boxes of letters, diaries and scientific papers are being evaluated by archivists. They include Sir Frank's own copy of his 1931 Case for the Gas Turbine.

Motorist jailed

A driver was jailed for six years for attacking a woman after she asked him why he was holding up the traffic. Bradford Crown Court was told that David Robinson, 30, threw Kath Gatenby, 52, into a parked car and kicked her. She suffered a collapsed lung and fractured rib.

£2.3m for Bristol

The two-day auction of contents and antiques from the Marquess of Bristol's home at ickworth, Suffolk, raised £2,365,700, almost double the £1.2 million estimate by Sotheby's. Lord Bristol, 41, held the sale to finance a new life in the Bahamas. He willkeep a farmhouse at Ickworth.

IRA charge

A second man, John Quinn, 28, from Limerick, has been charged with IRA membership after the suspected paramilitary murder of Jerry McCabe, a policeman, in Co Limerick last Friday. Mr Quinn was also charged with unlawful possession of

Pensions thief

A company pensions manager, who admitted stealing almost £90,000 from the fund was jailed for 27 months by Liverpool Crown Court yesterday. Peter Crossland, a 30-year-old drug addict from Wavertree, Liverpool, began stealing a Stanley Leisure Organisation.

New challenge

Lawyers acting for the men-jailed for killing the news-paper boy Carl Bridgewater are preparing a High Court challenge to force a new appeal. They believe the Home Office is stalling on a decision to refer the case back.

Record time

A chronometer given by Napoleon to one of his

A photograph (May 30) of Mrs

Old nuclear subs to wait 16 years for deep storage

BRITAIN's defunct nuclearpowered submarines will have to remain tied up in dock for a further 16 years because long-term underground storage facilities will not be ready until 2012.

Michael Portillo, the Defence Secretary, yesterday outlined to MPs the timetable for number of Royal Navy nuclear submarines that are being taken out of service. There are already six tied up at the Rosyth base in Fife and four more at Devonport in

Appearing before MPs on the Commons Defence Committee, Mr Portillo said that it was safer to keep the submarines intact, once the fuel rods had been removed, than to "chop them up" at an early stage when radioactivity contained within them would still

He said the deep storage

facility for intermediate radioactive material proposed by Nirex, the government agency responsible for the long-term disposal of nuclear waste, would not be "on stream" until 2012. Until then, he said, the submarines would remain afleat at the Rosyth and Devonport bases.

Of the six submarines at Rosyth, four have been defuelled - had their nuclear cores removed — and are now empty hulls, although still radioactive. They are HMS Revenge, an old Polaris ballistic missile submarine, and three hunter killer boats, HMS Dreadnought, HMS Swiftsure, and HMS Chur-

Polaris boat, is in the process of being defuelled, and HMS Renown, the third of four Polaris submarines, is waiting to have her fuel rods removed. The fourth Polaris boat, HMS

2012, adding to the queue of nuclear boats awaiting final HMS Resolution, another disposal. A spokesman for the Royal Navy at Faslane, home of the two new Trident ballistic missile submarines, said the decommissioned boats were completely sealed. He said that periodically they were lifted out of the water to make sure that there were no rust

> geiger counter checks were made to ensure that no radio-activity was escaping from Mr Portillo told the MPs that one advantage of leaving the submarines, sealed and afloat in a secure area was that the radioactivity would have time to to deteriorate before

> > The Defence Secretary also reassured the MPs that having only two Trident submarines in service until 1998 was adequate for maintaining Britain's nuclear deterrent until the third of four Trident boats was ready to go on patrol.

the hulls were cut up and



The Oriana: P&O directors rejected the reflagging proposal for fear of being accused of a lack of patriotism

P&O considered reflagging liner in Bermuda to save on crew costs

By Andrew Pierce POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

WHEN the Queen performed the naming ceremony on P&O's flagship liner declared: Though built in Germany, she is very much a British ship: Britishowned, British-registered and flying the Red Ensign."

However, less than a year later the company considered re-registering the £200 million ship in Bermuda to save money on national insurance for the crew. During the confidential deliberations in March, the directors decided that for a flag of convenience than Liberia. where some of its American liners are registered. At least the Union Jack still appears in the Bermudan national flag.

P&O admitted last night that the issue had been considered, but insisted that the directors had rejected the option. A spokesman declined to pledge that the

David Dingle, marketing director of P&O Cruises, warned directors in a memo that the choice of an alternative flag could be interpeted as a symbol of British national decline. He said that there would be concerns "over safety" about moving to another flag, particular-ly over the company's older ships such as the 35-year-old Canberra.

The crew would no longer be entitled to unemployment benefit during leave, which would expose the company to accusations of a "lack of patriotism for exploiting British workers", he wrote. The crew would have to be persuaded not

P&O, which basked in the warm glow of patriotism when the Canberra returned from the Falklands war, had to acknowledge that its ships might not be called on again for the defence of the realm. "The media will need to be managed," Mr Dingle wrote.

Sir James Hill, Conservative MP for

hope P&O will do nothing to embarrass the Queen. I have no idea whether it makes commercial sense to do this. But I would prefer it, as would most British people who watched the Queen christen the liner, if it remained registered in Britain. Southampton should be its nome, not Bermuda. The company denied that a decision was imminent and insisted that the

naming ceremony, said yesterday: "I do

public relations exercise, which concluded that they would have to find ways to avoid the unpatriotic charge, was a matter of routine. "We have looked at do so," a spokesman said. "But I cannot say that will preclude doing something in the future.

"The Government offers far fewer benefits to British shipping companies than other European governments. It is to remain competitive with them that we review the position on flagging."

Call a ceasefire, Bruton tells IRA

By NICHOLAS WATT CHIEF IRELAND

The Polaris submarine HMS Resolution, which is

in the process of being defuelled at the Rosyth base

JOHN BRUTON, the Irish Prime Minister, yesterday sent a blunt message to the IRA to renew its ceasefire after an agreement to allow George Mitchell to chair the all-party talks on Northern Ireland.

He told the Irish Parliament: "It is now a matter of Sinn Fein going to the IRA and asking them to call a ceasefire. They should go now - go now. We have enough violence in this land of ours.

Sinn Fein, which staged another protest at Stormont yesterday at its exclusion from

the talks, studied the agreement that finally confirmed Mr Mitchell, a former United States senator, as chairman of the talks. Republicans say privately that his chairmanship will be a crucial element in persuading the IRA to declare the ceasefire that would allow Sinn Fein to join the talks.

Under the agreement, which was reached after intense negotiations throughout Tuesday. Mr Mitchell will be allowed to take over the chairmanship of the full plenary session until next Wednesday. In a concession to Ulster

Unionists, who want to weaken Mr Mitchell's role, a committee will examine the extent of his powers. The committee will report to the next full plenary session of the talks. The agreement over Mr

Mitchell led to acrimonious exchanges between the Ulster Unionists and the Democratic Unionists. The Rev Ian Paisley, the DUP leader, who walked out of the talks when Mr Mitchell took over the chairmanship, accused the UIster Unionists of "betraying Ulster" after they accepted Mr Mitchell's chairmanship.

The UUP accused Mr Pais-ley and Bob McCartney, leader of the United Kingdom Unionists, of backing down after they attended separate

sessions of the talks under Mr Mitchell's chairmanship during the day to sign up to the principles of non-violence. The DUP claimed that the meeting was not a plenary session and that they had treated the proceedings with "contempt".

The acrimony between the

DUP and UUP later led to a live televised spat between David Trimble, the UUP leader, and the Rev Willie McCrea, DUP MP for Mid-Ulster. ☐ John Gorman, a member of the Ulster Unionist Party, was last night nominated by Sir Patrick Mayhew to be chairman of the Northern Ireland Forum, which will hold its first meeting in Belfast tomorrow.

Multinationals express concern over British teenagers' illiteracy some areas of the audit, with

By JOHN O'LEARY **EDUCATION EDITOR**

BUSINESS leaders from some of the world's biggest companies rate British teenagers among the least literate and numerate in Europe, according to a government skills audit" to be published this afternoon.

A survey of 40 multinationals for today's White Paper on competitiveness found concern about basic skills to be as high in Britain as in the United States, found by successive studies to have a serious illiteracy problem. The companies

reported less concern in France and very little in Germany. About a fifth of adults in the United Kingdom have poor literacy or numeracy, the White

Paper says. Shortcomings are more common in numeracy. The research was one reason for the Government's announcement of tighter control of training for primary teachers in English and mathematics. Gillian Shephard, the

ready in hand or planned. Britain emerges well from

Education Secretary, admitted that Britain was lagging behind other nations, but said "substantial action" was al-

ly impressed by skills in information technology. The proportion of adults involved in 'lifetime learning" is also high by international standards. The White Paper will show improvements in a number of

the multinationals particular-

areas: the proportion of school-leavers with the equivalent of five high-grade GCSEs is now higher than in France, for example, although still well behind Germany. Education Secretary, de-

David Blunkett, the Shadow scribed the skills audit as "the first own goal of Euro 96".

to the Court of Appeal.

admirals in recognition of his courage at sea sold for E216,000 at Christie's yester-day. The successful bid by Philip Whyte, a London deal er, set a record for a watch sold in Britain.

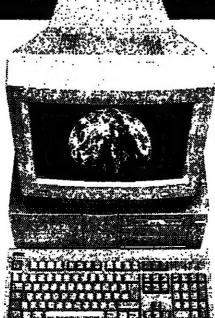
CORRECTION

Georgina Gulliford, a superintendent physiotherapist in the paediatric department of Guy's Hospital, was wrongly captioned. We apologise for

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Dell and the user ago are reported maximum as the contract of the product of the

Cliff fall

victim was

terrified

of voodoo

curse

A GREEN Party activist who believed himself the victim of a

witches' coven was found dead at the base of a 300ft cliff, an

inquest was told yesterday. Police said that the incident

formed part of a wider investi-

gation centred on what might

be black magic rituals in Lewes, East Sussex, Nicholas

Gargani was sent a voodoo

doll and a cow's heart ham-

mered through with nails

shortly before his death, the inquest at Brighton was told.

Mr Gargani, 26, was terrified that someone had cursed him.

foot of cliffs near his home in Lewes. He died from multiple injuries. When detectives went

to his flat they discovered

graffiti claiming that he was the victim of a curse. Pages from a Bible had also been

Detective Sergeant Simon

Bates told the hearing that the

dead man had "an inveterate

pasted on the wall.

His body was found at the



: 13 1996

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Campbell: no suspicion

JP defends endorsing Hamilton guns plea

By Stephen Farrell

A JUSTICE of the Peace who signed Thomas Hamilton's application for a firearms certificate admitted yesterday that he had not known him particularly well in the ten years before the massacre.

Robert Campbell, from Stirling, a former councillor, told Lord Cullen's inquiry that he had met Hamilton only in the street between 1985 and 1995, and had taken him "on trust" over details of his background.

But Mr Campbell, 63, defended his decision to countersign Hamilton's applications in 1992 and 1995. Although opposed to guns, he insisted he would still sign them.

He said that he first met Hamilton in 1977 when working next to the youth club leader's woodwark shop. They spoke regularly and, although he never visited Hamilton's house, he had gone sailing on Hamilton's boat on Loch Lomond four times between 1980 and 1984. Boys from the clubs were also there and he saw nothing amiss.

Asked if he had ever seen anything to suggest Hamilton was unfit to hold guns, he said: "No, never, never. I would never have signed the form if I thought that. I knew him well enough to tell him to get lost, but I never had any reason to suspect him."

Mr Campbell was asked about his declaration on Hamilton's firearm applications that he knew of no reason why the applicant should not be permitted to possess a arm". He pointed out that Plamilton was teetotal and "He w most people, but I did not think that he was of unsound mind. He was a very shrewd businessman."

The inquiry continues. ☐ Callum Martin, 5, who had been distressed by the Dunblane killings, has given his toy guns to police as part of the national firearms amnesty. East Kilbride police station. near Glasgow, accepted them and gave Callum a receipt for the ten toy pistols, including water-pistols, sub-machineguns and space weapons.

Schoolboy shoots himself dead in middle of GCSEs

BY KATE ALDERSON

A SCHOOLBOY killed himself with his father's shorgun hours after sitting a GCSE examination paper. The 16year-old's mother and brother discovered his body lying next to the gun in his hedroom.

Tim Russell, described by colleagues as cheerful but shy. shot himself in the family home at Heath Hayes, Staffordshire, on Tuesday. He was last seen laughing and joking with friends as he left the exam room at Kingsmead High School at Hednesford at loam that day.

The teenager, who enjoyed art lessons and walking in the fields near his home, appears not to have left a suicide note. However, one of his friends said he had talked of shooting himself if he failed his exams and did not get a job.

His body was found at 4.30pm by his mother Edwina

and his brother Daniel, 19. A licensed shotgun belonging to his father Philip, a gardenerhandyman, was lying by his side. Police said one shot had

Chief Inspector Roy Ellwood of Staffordshire Police

ChildLine, the telephone counselling service, said yesterday that it was experiencing its busiest summer as calls flooded in from youngsters worried about examinations. It urged parents not to add to the pressure on children but to try to create a relaxed atmosphere. The charity added that suicide over examination pressure was rare and that often there were other factors

said the teenager may have been suffering from examina-tion stress: "Along with other Year II students, Tim had recently completed his studies and was in the process of sitting his GCSE exams.

On Tuesday morning he had taken his GCSE science exam. It is so unfortunate at this time of year, when students are sitting GCSE examinations, that some are unable to cope with the stress and unfortunately at times we have tragedies like this."

Mr Ellwood said he regarded it as "relevant" that Tim's

death came in the middle of school examinations, but added that initial police inquiries had not established that he was displaying signs of stress before he died.

Mr Russell, who works on country estates, owns a number of guns that he uses for pest control. Police said he held a shotgun licence and that there was at least one secure firearms cabinet in the family's home. It is not yet clear if the shotgun was locked away on Tuesday. Tim's fellow pupils were

told of his death yesterday morning. Kevin Maycock, deputy head teacher, said everyone was dismayed and shocked by the incident and extended their sympathy to the Russell family. Bob Merry, chairman of the

school governors, said: "We do not always realise the amount of pressure that pupils are under when taking their GCSEs. Some of them must come up against moments of sheer terror."

A number of pupils talked about Tim behaving in a normal manner the day before the science exam. One 16-year-



Tim Russell, who talked about committing suicide if he failed his exams

hour exam with a group of friends. "Most people thought the exam was difficult but Tim and his friends were laughing when they left."

A close friend of Tim's said he had often talked of killing himself with a shotgun if he failed his exams. Leonard Baskerville, 15, spent most of his free time with Tim walking and talking about guns. "He

used to talk about suicide a lot, but I thought it was just foolish talk. His death hasn't sunk in yet. In the last few weeks before the exams he used to talk about killing himself. He said he would do

it with a 12-gauge shotgun."
Leonard described his
friend as clever and capable and said he had expected him to do well in German, science

and art. "Tim said to me a couple of weeks before the exams that if he did not do well or could not get a job he was going to commit suicide. I never thought for one moment he was serious."

Police are preparing a re-port for the South Staffordshire coroner and a postmortem examination is expect-

fear of black magic and witchcraft". He believed that he had been cursed by a member of a black magic coven. He subsequently burnt the items he was sent to counter a black magic measure." The last person to see Mr Lock-in flushes out

Gargani alive was a 16-year-old friend. "He was quite distressed — he was getting bad dreams and voodoo dolls," the boy said. "He mentioned before he was trying out some magical

Louisa Serrechia, 22, who knew Mr Gargani, said that he had become terrified. "He said someone was trying to kill him and he didn't know who it was. He got telephone calls and things through the

"The cow's heart had upset him very much. He said it had been going on for sometime. He was absolutely terrified and he didn't know who was doing this to him. Someone had picked on him for a reason. I don't think he had got involved himself."

Detective Sergeant Bates said that Mr Gargani's death formed part of an inquiry into a number of "unusual hap-penings" in Lewes. "In recent weeks graves have been desecrated and cats killed and to posts or churches. In the latest incident on Tuesday of this week, three graves were desecrated."

Mr Gargani, who stood last year as a candidate for the Green Party in local elections. told friends shortly before his

death that he was going for a walk over the South Downs. Veronica Hamilton Deeley. the Coroner, recorded an open verdict. She said: "I certainly can't ignore a cry for help and Sport, pages 44, 45, 48 can't explain his death."

Dudley Moore files for divorce No 4

FROM GILES WHITTELL IN LOS ANGELES

AFTER a stormy two-year marriage to a Californian woman barely half his age. Dudley Moore, the British actor and musician, has applied for a divorce.

The 61-year-old entertainer claimed in legal papers filed on Tuesday that "irreconcilable differences" had made the end of his marriage to Nicole Rothschild, 32, inevitable. The break-up was widely expected after reports of a fierce argument in the couple's Los Angeles home last month.

In March 1994, after a tenyear relationship with Ms

Rothschild, whom he had met in Hollywood when she was is, Mr Moore was arrested and charged with beating her, and was released on \$50,000 bail. The charges against Mr Moore were dropped. The couple were married the following month. Ms Rothschild was Mr Moore's fourth wife.

The couple had moved south from Mr Moore's beachside home in Los Angeles to Orange County; east to the Colorado ski resort of Telluride, and eventually back to California. Last year. a son, Nicholas, was born.



Dudley Moore with Nicole Rothschild, who is his fourth wife, in the year that they married, 1994

disputed cheque By A STAFF REPORTER GRANDMOTHERS are before her demands were met. A senior executive of

Stones in Petersfield pushed

proving they are no push-overs when it comes to

After the triumph of Lady Kennet, who kneed a burglar in the groin after she found him trying to steal her com-puter, a grandmother from Hampshire locked herself in the lavatory of a local estate agent and refused to leave until the firm paid the £450 she said it owed her.

Although she was equipped with enough food, drink and crossword puzzles for a long stay, Lyn Smith, 53, had to wait just four hours

staying here."
Mrs Smith, from Soberton, claimed that Stones had failed to refund a deposit cheque paid by her for a new home for her daughter. "I would have stayed there all night if needed," she said.

a cheque for £450 under the

The first staff knew of her

campaign was when they heard Mrs Smith shout from

behind the locked lavatory

door. They owe my daughter £450 and until they pay I'm

bolted door.

turned up.
Last night John Williams, leader of Darlington council, said: "It had been portrayed as a 1-0 victory for Scarborough but I would say now it

tion. The town had hoped to take £5

Bored Bulgarian players show Scarborough red card

BY PAUL WILKINSON

WHILE England's footballers are pilloried for drinking on tour and nightclubbing only hours after their lacklustre performance against Switzerland, another Euro 96 team have moved out of their hotel to find livelier surroundings.

The Bulgarians have wearied of the delightful but bucolic charms of their three-star accommodation in a Victorian country house hotel, sand-

North Sea and thousands of acres of heather on the North York Moors.

The Bulgarians are bored with having just snooker, tennis and golf to occupy themselves at the Raven Hall Hotel after training. The nearest town. Scarborough, is ten miles away. They were also dissatis-fied with practice facilities at third division Scarborough FC, saying the pitch was too hard and bumpy. But mostly they did not relish a five-

hour, 200-mile round trip tonight and next week to their Group B matches in Newcastle upon Tyne.

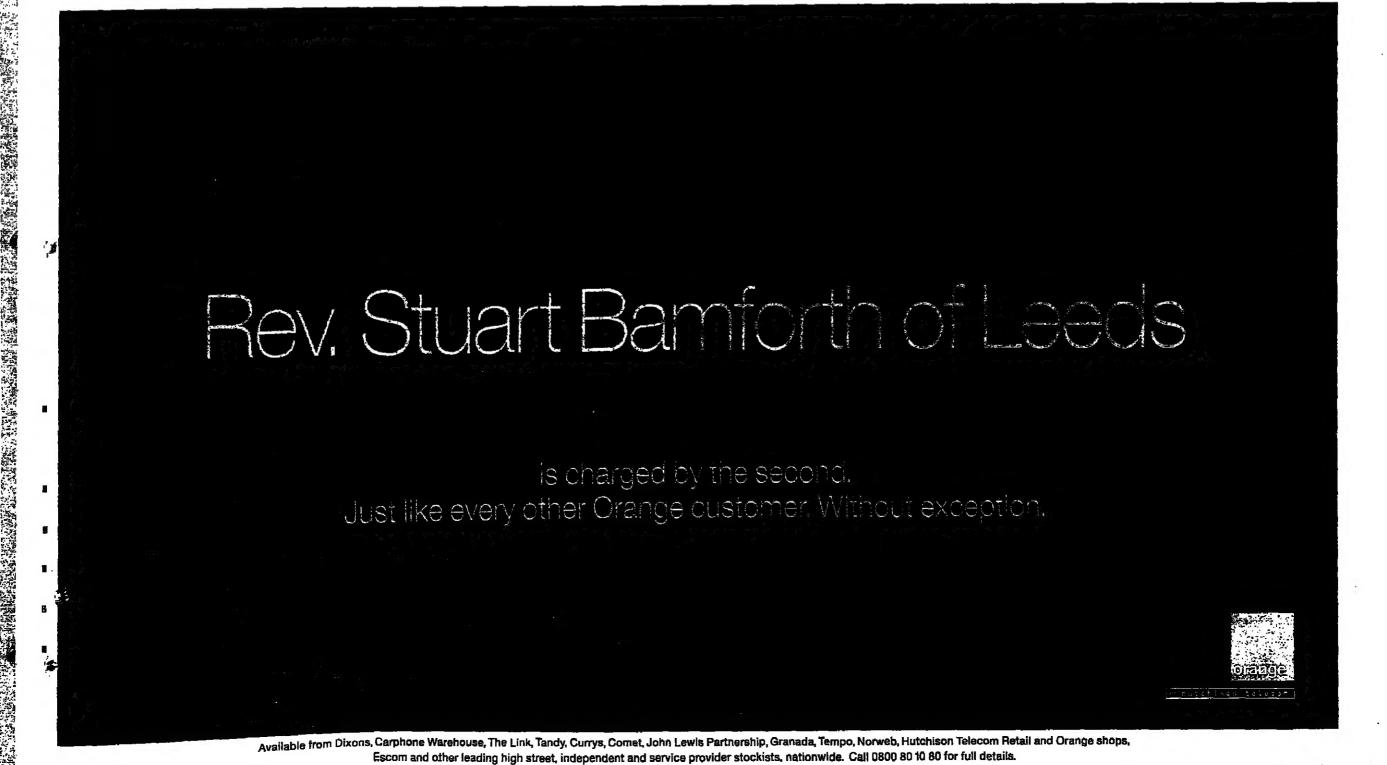
Borislav "Bobby" Mihaylov, the Bulgarians goalkeeper and skipper, who plays for Reading, said: "They are bored. There are not many facilities at the hotel. We have too far to travel to games."

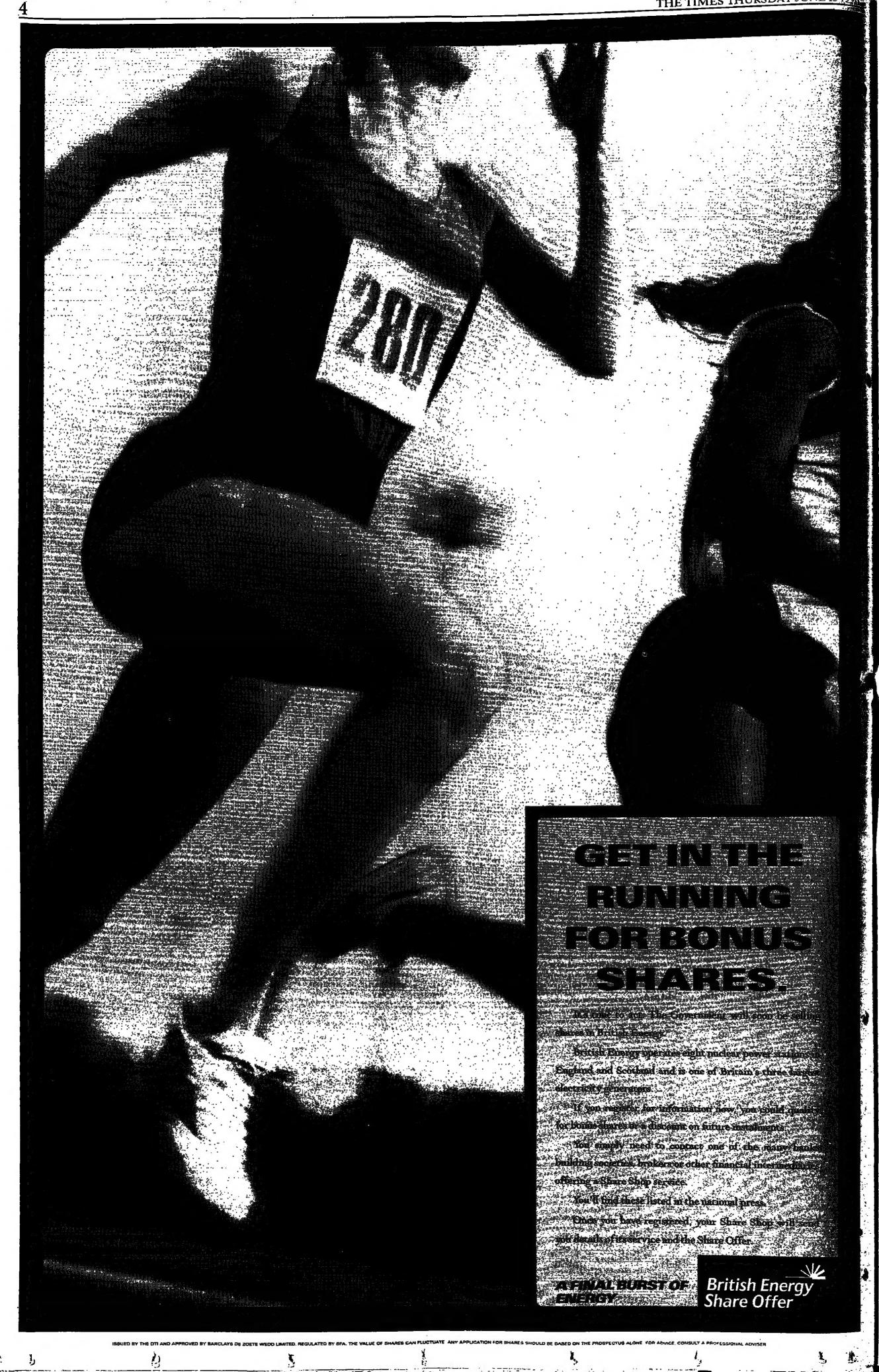
Finding space for a party of 50 with the tournament in full swing has proved difficult. Last night they booked into less than exotic Stockstar Swallow Hotel. They hope at the end of the week to move into the much grander Redworth Hali, outside Darlington. They will take over rooms from by the Romanian team, who in turn move on to Leeds.

For the burghers of Darlington there was some satisfaction in the switch of hotels. The Bulgarians had originally booked to stay there but Scarborough staged a publicity coup by luring them to the seaside with

million from a predicted 5,000 Bulgarian fans but fewer than 500

has ended 2-1 to us, thanks to a lastminute own goal."





Cha big 1 next

AN OLD mill task is to be streets afficial to be streets afficial market for status strict market for status strict market for status strict market for status in street in the centre of the more treeds.

The money is required to street in the centre of the money is readered for more treeds.

The money is required for more treeds branch or more street in the street in the street in the centre of the money is redeveloping the street in the street i

branch director. Said need the cash to consider thought what a great take someone to ensure metric goes on in perpetury.

People are happy to the AYRTON

TESSA PLACE

REGENT STREET
Cay of Westmanner

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By ROBIN YOU AT LINKING a name to a sin has long been seen as a short of immortality. The medianous instance was that George Villiers. Duke the Buckingham, who sold into London in the 170% of it should carry his restrict in George Court. Villiers Street. Deake Street, Of Alley and Buckingham Street all neath groups around the Strand. This street is now gone and the Street. Bucket is now gone and the Street is now gone and

ality behind it has faded into obscurity. Downing street lakes its name from street lakes its name of the land in the fith century thation Garden, centre of the lewellery trade, was named by Sir Christopher, to whom the Bishops of Ely were forced to code part of their estate its land ownership explains the multiplicity of Grosse on Russells and Cadogans in London's smear consensus.

isto.

Land ownership explains the multiplicity of Grosse.

London's squares courted places, roads and avenues places, roads and avenues while many of the capital thorough fares apparently hamed for other places. Northampton, Northampton, Northampton, Sorthampton, and Bediord, Tavistock and so on really commemorate per more arisanciats. Others and as Regent Street, have

HOME NEWS

Chance to be the big name in town, next to the Queen

By Paul WILKINSON

AN OLD mill town is aiming to £20,000 for a personalised to be streets ahead in the market for status symbols. It will name a road after whoever puts up £30,000 to finish a

development project.

The special deal offers an affluent egotist the chance to rub shoulders with royally and religious zealotry — the unnamed road lies next to Queen Street and Wesley Street in the centre of Morley. Street in the centre of Morley. near Leeds...

The money is required by the Leeds branch of the Groundwork Trust, which is redeveloping the site into a piazza providing facilities for handicapped people, includ-ing car parking and a sensory

Dr John Howden, the branch director, said: We need the cash to complete the £100,000 project and we thought what a great idea for someone to ensure their name goes on in perpetuity. "People are happy to pay up

number plate, but that is transitory. This way their name will live on long after they have gone.

"It is an ideal way of commemorating a loved one or perhaps a company would want to promote its identity. I am sure it's tax-deductible. As long as it is legal, decent, honest and truthful, we will be happy." The final choice would have to be approved by planners from Leeds City Council, which has already sanctioned such epoch-mak-ers as Mandela Court and Canal Street.

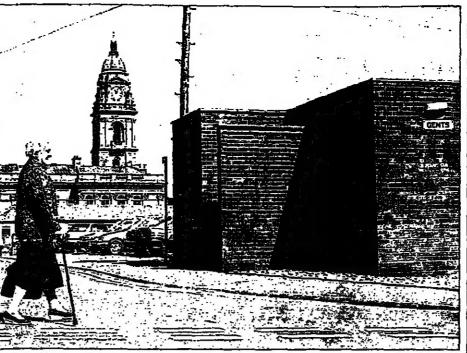
People seeking to anach themselves to Morley should know the site was once the home of Donald Neilsen, the kidnapper better known as the Black Panther. The house where he lived has long since been demolished. Morley's other claims to fame are few. Developed during the last century on the back of the cloth industry, probably its most famous son and daughter were the Liberal Prime Minister Herbert Asquith and the recently deceased racing cyclist, Beryl Burton. Its particular brand of thick

cloth, made from 'Shoddy' or

recycled material, was sold for uniforms to both sides of the American Civil War. As a result it gave the world the phrase 'the Blue and the Grey', grey for the undyed material and navy blue for one of the few colours the cloth would take. It was also once the rhubarb capital of England, sending up to 60 tons a day to Covent Garden market until the 1950s. Its geographical position almost equidistant from Liverpool and Hull, London and Edinburgh, has often carned it the title of "the centre of the universe" among expatriate Tykes, although not

The street itself is just 100 yards long. On one side is a

by anyone else.



former shoddy mill, now converted into the Morley Heritage Centre, commemorating the town's industrial past and the Trust offices. On the other is a car park on the site of a terrace of Victorian houses.

At the end is the Zion nonconformist chapel and the street's one house. It is currently occupied by Jean Oates, the church caretaker, and her two sons, David, 26, and Robert 22. David said: "1 would not pay 30p to have it named after me, let alone

£30,000, I suppose it owuld be nice to have a street named after you, but we have got by for eight years without one. "If it was named after

someone important, it would be fair enough, but really it's a waste of money. During the day it gets busy with 300 cars parking opposite us. Our relatives cannot park outside. A better name might be Piccadil-

Yorkshire already a number of exotic names on its gazetteers. Perhaps the most un-

usual is Whip-ma-whop-magate, a narrow entrance to the Shambles in York, once the site of a whipping post for adulterers. However, the name is believed to be a corruption of the loth-century local dialect phrase Whitnourwhatnour, a sort of inquisitive

What sort of thing is that? Other great Yorkshire street names include Pissy Beds Common in Doncaster, Arguements Yard in Whitby and Bad Bargain Lane in York.

jocular comment asking:

Rapist who posed as a priest is jailed again

BY AUDREY MAGEE

THE man convicted of raping the Conservative Party member known as Judy was jailed yesterday for stealing from an

Irish priest. John Cronin, 25, from Tranent, East Lothian, began a 12-month term in an Irish jail for stealing £1.180. Cronin came to notoriety after a mother of four, known only as Judy, told the 1993 Tory conference in Scotland that she had been raped and viciously assaulted.

Cronin emerged as the as-sailant who had gained access to her house by posing as a priest. He was sentenced to life imprisonment, reduced to six years on appeal. He served four years and went to Ireland last May. In Ireland Cronin befriend-

Mohill, Co Leitrim. He stole the money from the priest's bedroom when Canon Rooney was out and spent most of it on drink with his girlfriend. Cronin was arrested last week in the Irish parliament. dressed as a priest.

ed Canon Sean Rooney, from



Alan Jackson meets Alanis Morissette

The 100 best summer wines: part 1, top 20 buys at under £3.50

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REGENT

VILLIERS STREET WC2 CITY OF WESTMINSTER

Paths to glory: signs of the times honour great names from Reading and south London, top, to Westminster

A noble form of address for the greatest of all

By Robin Young and Kirstie Hepburn

LINKING a name to a street has long been seen as a short cut to immortality. The most famous instance was that of George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham, who sold land in London in the 1760s on condition that the streets built on it should carry his name. This resulted in George Court, Villiers Street, Duke Street, Of Alley and Buckingham Street all neatly grouped around the Strand. Duke Street is now gone and Of Afley has been renamed York Place, but otherwise the

Duke's memory lingers on. In some cases, the name is still famous but the person-ality behind it has faded into obscurity. Downing Street takes its name from Sir George Downing, who owned the land in the 17th century. Hatton Garden, centre of the jewellery trade, was named for Sir Christopher, to whom the Bishops of Ely were forced to cede part of their estate in

Land ownership explains the multiplicity of Grosve-nors, Russells and Cadogans in London's squares, courts, places, roads and avenues, while many of the capital's thoroughfares apparently named for other places (Northampton, Northumberland, Bedford, Tavistock and so on) really commemorate yet more aristocrats. Others, such as Regent Street, have

royal links. More recently, council and private develop-ers have taken to thematic naming. Andover in Hampshire reveres more than 30 cricketers, 18 admirals and a flight of RAF heroes on its estates. Harrow in Middlesex has sportsmen and women. Borehamwood, Hertfordshire, commemorates British film personalities.

The rhyme and reason is not always obvious. Ayrton Senna Road in Reading. Berkshire, should have been a Drive, surely? Dorchester in Dorset goes for ancient history and mythology.

Nottingham has a bill of music hall stars, plus Torvill Avenue and Dean Drive. Close and Road. Kettering also has a Torvill (Crescent) grouped with a (Linford) Christie Way, (Sally) Gunnell Close, (Daley) Thompson Way, and (Colin) Jackson Way. South-west London has Tessa Sanderson Place.

Milton Keynes has dedications to composers: Britten Grove, Wagner Close, Holst Crescent, Edgar Grove, Mozart Close. More popularly there are (Charlie) Chaplin Grove. (Bing) Crosby Court. (Jimi) Hendrix Drive. (John) Lennon Drive. (Marilyn) Monroe Avenue, (Roy) Orbison Court. Holly Close for Buddy, Mercury Grove (for Freddie) and (Elvis) Presley Way.

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Dentists

to be paid

children

By JEREMY LAURANCE HEALTH CORRESPONDENT EXTRA cash for children's

dentistry, part of a deal to end

a four-year pay dispute with

dentists, was announced by

Gerald Malone, the Health

Minister, told the Commons

that in addition to the annual

capitation fees paid for the

dental care of children, den-

tists would receive fees for

The changes are intended to

improve care for children after

evidence that their dental

health has worsened, especial-

ly in poor urban areas. They

will mean that children's share of the NHS dental

budget of El.4 billion will rise

The British Dental Associ-

ation (BDA) said: "If you hap-

pen to work in an area where children have grim teeth you are caught. Now dentists should be able to take on a

child under any circumstances

because the financial disincen-

from 24 to 26 per cent.

fillings and other treatments.

the Government yesterday.

extra for *

Ministers invite comprehensives to go grammar

By JOHN O'LEARY

MINISTERS are to invite local authority comprehensive schools to defy Labour councillors and become fully selective to meet the Prime Minister's target of a grammar school in every town.

Gillian Shephard, the Education and Employment Sec-retary, admitted Yesterday that the move was necessary because John Major's aim of re-establishing a national grammar school network was unlikely to be fulfilled under original proposals to create selective schools from scratch. A White Paper to be published this month will offer incentives for comprehensives to fill the gaps.

At a briefing on a series of measures calculated to silence critics on the Right of her party. Mrs Shephard promised to make it easier for schools in Labour areas to apply for grammar status. She expected many to become selective in the next few years.

The White Paper will allow grant-maintained schools to select up to half their pupils without government approval, while local authority schools are restricted to a lower figure.

Legislation to be outlined in September will include tougher measures on school discipline and new powers of inspection, as well as additional selection. Schools will be permitted to impose detentions against parents' wishes and to teachers. Mrs Shephard said exclude pupils for up to 45 all English courses would days at a time, rather than the have to show students how to

Learning and teaching in 85 per cent of Scottish primary schools and 80 per cent of secondary schools was "good" or "very good", a survey by HM Inspector of Schools found. But Raymond Robertson, a Scottish Office Minister, said he was appalled at the lack of urgency shown by local authorities in introducing compulsory national tests and concerned that arrangements for meeting pupils' needs were no better than "fair" in 40

present 15-day maximum. Head teachers and opposition parties dismissed the proposed extension of selection as irrelevant to educational

per cent of schools.

David Hart, general secre-tary of the National Associ-ation of Head Teachers, said: Any major extension of selection in our view is a recipe for chaos and instability. There does have to be some planning in the education system and I am very concerned that we might be moving from paren-

tal choice to school choice."
Teachers' leaders were more enthusiastic about Mrs Shephard's plans to reform teacher training. Colleges and university departments will be required to follow a "national curriculum" on English and mathematics for primary teachers. Mrs Shephard said

teach reading through phonics. In the longer term, the Teacher Training Agency would recast government requirements for other courses along similar lines. These would include in-service provision to cover experienced teachers as well as trainees.

Mrs Shephard brushed aside suggestions that government interference in higher education would threaten academic freedom. "I think that the interests of children and parents come first and, if 46 per cent of newly qualified teachers can say they don't feel equipped practically to deal with the challenge of the classroom, there needs to be more prescription."

In a speech to a CBI conference, Mrs Shephard said action was needed because research to be published today in the Competitiveness White Paper showed Britain was lagging behind other nations in literacy and numeracy. Although British performance was improving. Germany in particular was

Nigel de Gruchy, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, said: "We have been asking for 20 or 25 years that teacher training should do more to prepare teachers for the classroom. The trouble is the Government has been procrastinating and listening to advisers, inspectors and administrators instead of teachers."

Leading article, page 19



The present residence of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, to be put up for sale for up to £350,000

Prelate trades down in property market

Kelly: Archbishop's House too big for him

THE Roman Catholic Archbishop-elect of Liverpool, the Right Rev Patrick Kelly, has decided against living in his palatial episcopal residence in favour of something more

The former Bishop of Salford has decided the fourbedroom. three-bathroom Georgian house with its walled garden in one of the smarter areas of Liverpool is too big. He is to move into a smaller, modern, detached house near by. The imposing Archbishop's House in Mossley Hill will be put on the market for between £300,000 and £350,000, bigger mansion. After Arch-

described as "in need of repairs". The new house, which was intended to be a retirement residence for the late Archbishop Derek

By RUTH GLEDHILL RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

Worlock, has room for an

office and living quarters for the Archbishop, his chaplain and guests. It will be refur-bished before he moves in. Archbishop's House was cared for by nuns from Birmingham's Selly Park sisters while Archbishop Worlock lived there. It has been the home of the Catholic Archbishop since Arch-

vent attached to the house. Bishop Kelly explained: The Green Lane residence, since the community of sisters based there left. is simply too big for my needs. It would be home only to my chaplain and myself. The

review of all 44 bishops' homes is underway. Only one, the El million thatched home of the Bishop of Portsmouth, has so far been earmarked for sale.

lottery money to be spent.

half after the game started. Accord-

ing to government figures. 90 per

cent of money for the arts, 92 per

cent for sports and 95 per cent for

bishop Worlock died, the nuns moved out of the con-

time has come to take stock." The speed of his decision contrasts with the Church of England, where a seven-year

tive has been removed." However, there are no proposals to improve adult dental care, which is increasingly moving into the private sector as dentists refuse to take on new NHS patients. Under the new deal, payments for adult NHS patients will be reduced by cutting the period for which they are registered from 24 to 15 months and by reducing the budget for expensive treatments by EIO million.

There is a sideways move of cash out of the adult pool into the children's pool. If anything it will make adult NHS care harder to provide,"

a BDA spokesman said. The dispute began in 1992 after dentists registered more patients than expected under their new contract and earned an average £16,500 above what was expected. The Health Department demandto determine how people wanted ed a 13.5 per cent fee cut, later ☐ Jack Cunningham, Shadow Natreduced to 7 per cent, and the ional Heritage Secretary, said yesreturn of the overpayment. terday there were major bottle-Dentists claimed it had been necks" in the distribution of lottery earned and paid in good faith money for good causes, a year and a and refused to pay it back.

Yesterday, Mr Malone agreed to waive the overpayment. In addition, individual grants of up to £40,000 will be available to health authorities to help to pay for services in find an NHS dentist.

POWER :

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Bottomley to warn lottery boards over money for minorities

By ALEXANDRA FREAN MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

VIRGINIA BOTTOMLEY, the Heritage Secretary, is to warn the heads of the five good causes distributing lottery money that the public will stop buying lottery tickets if they continue to give money to controversial minority groups.

Mrs Bottomley is to remind the boards giving grants to charities, the arts, sport, heritage and the millennium celebrations of their public accountability. The move

comes after the Prime Minister's criticism on Tuesday of four grants made by the National Lottery Charities Board to groups that help

homosexuals and prostitutes.

While grants to charities such as the Samaritans and the Red Cross would meet with general approval. Mrs Bottomley said, there was disquiet about others. "The Lottery needs to maintain public confidence. Many will feel that there are a handful of grants which are not in

She is understood to feel that the

grant-giving bodies are treading a fine line between being seen to be independent and appearing to be downright arrogant. She has already asked David Sieff, chairman of the charities board, for an explanation of the four grants singled out by John Major on Tuesday and is to raise the issue with the heads of the other distributing boards at a meeting next month.

Her main concern is that if the boards continue to refuse to accept public feeling about lottery grants, it will damage the National Lottery. equally to "elitist" grants such as the £78 million grant to the Royal Opera House as to "politically correct" hand-outs to minority groups.

The distributing boards are independent of the Government but accountable to Parliament. With the exception of the Millennium Commission, the chairs of the boards are appointed by the Heritage Secretary or the Prime Minister.

It is understood that Mr Major's comments that some of the board's latest grants were "ill-founded and

ill-judged" was prompted by Tory backbenchers in marginal seats who feared the hand-outs might not be popular with their constituents.

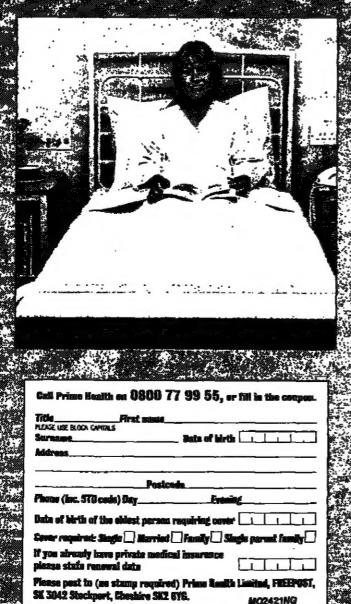
Mr Sieff last night defended the board's decision to give grants to minority groups. The people receiving these grants are human beings and I am hurt by the reaction to news that they are to get lottery money. By law, we must consider grant applications on their merits and these were very good projects." he said. The board would begin a consultation exercise in the aut

charities remains unspent. Leading article and

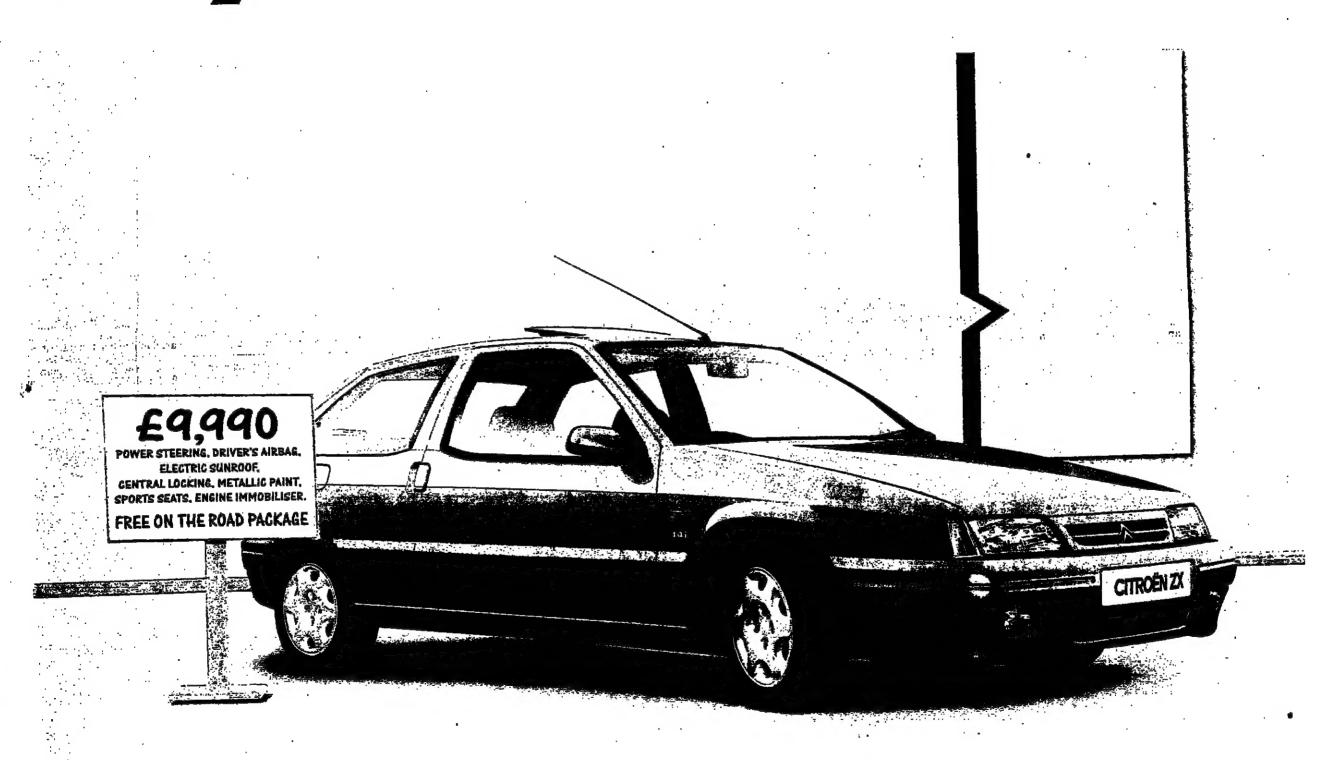
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British firms exported outlawed animal feed

By Nigel Hawkes, science editor, and Susan Bell in paris

BRITISH exports of animal feeds potentially contaminated with the agent for "mad cow" disease more than doubled in the years after they were banned as ruminant feeds in Britain. France, Israel and Thailand were all big buyers, according to official

The action of Britain in continuing to export the feed after 1989 has been attacked by an official in the German Agriculture Ministry's animal diseases division. Udo Weimer is quoted in the science journal Nature as saying: "They knew that meat and bone meal was dangerous, yet they exported it and

exports in the EU were banned, Britain continued to export feed to other parts of the world, Mr Weimer said.

An unnamed official from the British Veterinary Association was quoted as saying: "I badgered our chief veterinary officer, saying that having identified a 'poisoned food' it was immoral to export it. I was told it was up to the importing countries to put in place all the guarantees."

British officials argue that while the feed had been banned for ruminants, it was still allowed for use in pigs and poultry, and there was no reason not to export it. The EC did not apply a community-wide ban on British feeds, partly because member states had applied their own. Exports in 1988 amounted to

about 20,000 tons. The following year they shot up to 45.000 tons. More than a third went to France. The French banned the imports for ruminants on August 3, 1989. However, competitive prices of British feed attracted new clients outside the EU. In 1991 Israel imported 10,000 tons and Thailand 6,200 tons. Nature said that figures for following years were unavailable, but the ex-

ports continued. France may have been saved from higher levels of BSE because it uses lower levels of meat and bonemeal rather than up to 12 per cent in Britain. Most of the exported feed was probably fed to pig and chickens, who do not develop BSE-like diseases.

A French expert was quoted in Le Monde yesterday as saying that while "sporadic cases of BSE have been registered in France, Portugal, Switzerland and Ireland, from the evidence, other EU countries are affected by BSE but are hiding the truth".

In Jerusalem, a spokeswom-an for the Health ministry said: "Since 1988, Israel has not imported any animalbased cattle feed from Britain." Israel did import British



Beyond suspicion: an animal waiting in the pens at Banbury cattle market. British farmers were banned after 1989 from giving the suspect food to ruminants

Tonsil test may help to identify infection

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By NIGEL HAWKES

NEW test developed by Dutch scientists might be used to identify cows suffering from BSE before symptoms appear, avoiding the slaughter of healthy animals, The scientists have shown that scrapie, a sheep disease similar to BSE, can be detected by testing samples taken from the animals' tonsils. The test shows positive results in infected animals a year before symptoms appear.

They admit it may not work with cattle. But in a report in the journal Nature they argue that "it is surely worth investigating our suggestion further". At present the prion diseases, which include BSE, scrapie and CJD, can be disagnosed with complete certainty only after death.

Dr Bram Schreuder and colleagues from the Institute for Animal Science and Health at Lelystad have used antibodies to detect the abnormal prion protein from sheep tonsils. Tests in which cattle lymph tissues - which include tonsils - have been fed to mice have not transferred the infection. But Dr Schreuder argued that, even if cattle tonsils did not prove useful for the test, an

Euro vets call for thousands more cattle to be slaughtered



FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN BRUSSELS

EUROPEAN officials pressed Brit-ain yesterday to slaughter thousands more cattle than the 80,000 already proposed to clear the way for an accord to end the beef crisis.

As British officials handed the European Commission a revised version of the framework plan for easing the overall export ban, the is the subject of hectic negotiations in Brussels and EU capitals as diplomats try to strike a compromise that could end the British campaign of obstruction in time for the EU summit in Florence next week.

Keith Meldrum, the Chief Veterinary Officer, said his colleagues appeared ready to endorse the overall BSE eradication programme provided the selective cull was extended to cattle born in 1989 and 1990. The existing plan dooms animals born

ed on a deeper selective cull. The plan between 1991 and 1993 in herds where others of the same age had suffered BSE. Experts said the vets' demand would mean the killing of several thousand more beasts. Britain and the Commission have

voiced optimism over the prospects for a framework agreement next week, but resistance remains high in Germany and several other states to any commitment to relaxing the ban before Britain has proved that BSE has been virtually eradicated.

The framework scheme aims to

achieve agreement on the scientific criteria Britain must meet for each phase of easing the export ban. With an overall plan, it will be harder for reluctant states to block decisions in the veterinary committee, which

must rule on each step. The committee is due to review the framework on Friday before handing it to foreign ministers in Rome on Monday. The Commission may endorse it next Tuesday, in time for

A spokesman for Jacques Santer.

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Chilham Castle, set in a Capability Brown garden

Agents cut price of castle by £1m

By RACHEL KELLY, PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

fallen to market forces and is the castle, two cottages, the being offered for £1 million gardens, immediate grounds ess than in 1994. Chilham Castle, near Canterbury, reputedly designed by Inigo Jones and with terraced gardens created by Capability Brown, is now priced at £2.5 million.

the Commission President, called

Britain's latest framework "a realistic

basis" for a solution. Since an end to

British obstruction is implicit in any

deal, an explosive political equation

has to be solved if leaders are to agree

in Florence. The continental states

dare not risk being seen to cave in to

British "blackmail", as the Govern-

ment's blocking policy is widely seen. while John Major is aware that

anything that smacks of a climbdown

will hand powerful ammunition to

It was put up for sale in 1994 by the family of Viscount Massereene and Ferrard after the death of the 13th Viscount. Potential buyers, including Mick Jagger, have been unmoved by its wood-panelled reception rooms and marble swimming pool hidden under the floor of the Gothic-style hall. The agents Savills are reducing the price today and dividing the property in three

The first lot, priced at £1 mil-

A 17TH-CENTURY castle has lion to £1.5 million, consists of and 79 acres. The second lot, for £500,000, consists of the 217 acres of park and woodland. The third lot consists of the dovecote and stable yard, which has planning consent for 21 homes.

Chilham was built in 1616 for Sir Dudley Digges. The three-storey, hexagonal house has an impressive main staircase and the gardens feature yew topiary. There are five main reception rooms and eight bedrooms in the main house and four flats, parts of which are in a 19th-century extension.

In 1944, the author Somerset de Chair bought the house and sold it five years later to the future 13th Viscount.



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The relaunch of the MGF after a 15-year gap, revives the

PRIZE DRAW CONDITIONS The draw is open to readers over 18. The winner will be chosen at random from all entries received by the closing date of June 21, 1996. The prize is not transferable. There is no cash alternative.

Neighbours in space are closer than we thought

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

THE solar system may have planetary neighbours far closer than anybody suspected. A star just eight light years away - virtually on the same block, in astronomical terms appears to have two planets in

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orbit around it. if confirmed, these will be our closest planetary neigh-bours, four times nearer than any other planet detected in orbit around stars other than the Sun. However, neither

planet is likely to contain life. The existence of the two planets has been inferred by Dr George Galewood of the University of Pinsburgh. Observations by astronomers of a star called Lalande 21185 over



the past 66 years show that it is moving towards the Earth at 50 miles a second. That in itself is not surprising, but the motion periodically speeds up and then slows, a "wobble" that could be caused by the rotation of planets around the star, Dr Gatewood told a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Madison, Wisconsin,

He estimates that two planets, one circling at about the same distance as Saturn is from the Sun, and a second much closer, could account for the anomalies. The more distant planet would take about 30 years to orbit, and the other one six years.

Dr Gatewood does not think it likely that either planet could support life. Lalande 21185 is a red dwarf, too dim to be visible from Earth, and the planets are too far away from it. The evidence is that the planets lie on the same plane. as do the Sun's planets, and that their orbits are almost precisely circular

This increases the chances that they are planets and not failed stars, such as brown dwarfs, captured by the star. Dr Robert Brown, of the Space Telescope Science Institute in Bultimore, said that "these facts taken together are precisely the defining characteristics of planets versus other companions like stars or brown dwarfs" whose orbits are more elliptical and unlike-

ly to line up on the same plane. Though adding "all the usual caveats", Dr Brown said that "this sounds like a very

exciting result". Steve Maran, an astronomer at Nasa's Goddard Space Flight Centre in Greenbelt, Maryland, said: These are the first ones that are really like our solar system." D British astronomers have

deepened the mystery over the origin of the universe by finding a relatively old galaxy in a region that seems too young to contain it. A team led by Dr James Dunlop, from the Institute of Astronomy in Edinburgh, reports in Nature that a galaxy called 53W091 is so distant that its signals have taken most of the age of the universe to reach us. We see the galaxy as it appeared about 1.6 billion years after the Big Bang, but the spectrum of the stars in the galaxy implies that they are 3.5 billion years

The discovery, made with US colleagues, is another example of paradoxical evidence that the universe appears younger than stars it contains.





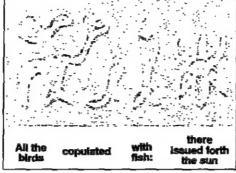
Steven Fischer examines examples of Easter Island script, at his home on Waiheke Island, New Zealand. They embody beliefs about creation

Language of Easter Island deciphered

A RESEARCHER is claiming to have deciphered the hieroglyphics of Easter Is-land, famed for its giant stone-carved heads

strange lexis. Steven Fischer, a former lecturer at Canterbury University, New Zealand, believes the hieroglyphics are "cosmology chants" set down by the island's priests in the 18th century in an attempt to explain creation. His findings are backed by Thomas Barthel, of the University of Tübingen, Germany. the leading authority on the script, and Paul Bahn, a British archaeologist and co-author of the book Easter Island.

Over six years, Mr Fischer, old. This has far-reaching director of the Institute of implications" the team says. Polynesian Language and Literature, visited museums housing the remaining tab-lets and examples of the



An example of the hieroglyphics, believed to date from the 18th century

Easter Island script. The texts were reported in the 1860s by a French missionary but their meaning had been lost. In the 1950s, Dr Barthel concluded that the text was a simple rather than a developed language.

Mr Bahn, who has reported the new findings in New Scientist, said yesterday: "It seems most likely that the

script was a very late phe-nomenon, inspired by a visit from the Spanish in 1770." The visitors flourished a proclamation annexing the island to Spain, which the island priests and chiefs were asked to sign in their language.

This was probably their first experience of speech embodied in parallel lines. And they seem to have adopted this form of writing using characters derived from motifs already present in the island's rich rock art," Mr Bahn said. This then evolved into a fully formed written

PACIFIC

The clue came from a piece of Easter Island text, at the Santiago Museum of Natural History. A study of photographs shows that its horizon-

roughly, into multiples of three vertical hieroglyphics, or "triads". linked with a penis motif.

One piece of the text shows a bird with a penis, followed by a fish and a sun. This translates as "all the birds copulated with fish and there ssued forth the sun," Mr Fischer believes. Studies of 22 tablets have also yielded the triad pattern of hieroglyphics and these are also believed to be creation tales.

The view is supported by the log of an American ship that visited the island in 1886. Officers recalled that islanders had chants for at least 41 fanciful copulations"

Mr Fischer, whose findings will be published next year, believes that 85 per cent of the Easter Island text is concerned with creation.

Mr Bahn said most of the statues were built between 1100 and 1500 AD.

ENEWS IN BRIEF Psychic aid for Moors

boy mother

Winnie Johnson, 62, mother of Keith Bennett, the Moors murder victim whose body was never found, returned to Saddleworth Moor, near Manchester, with Teresa Walsh, a medium, on what would have been his fortyfourth birthday. The moor has been the scene of several police searches since the 12-year-old boy disappeared in 1964. Myra Hindley herself failed to locate his grave.

Oyston at work

Owen Oyston, 62, the multimillionaire jailed for six years for rape, has been moved to Wymott Prison, a mediumsecurity training prison near Preston, Lancashire. He has been set to work with his hands and is paid £7 a week.

Island stabbing

A Briton has been stabbed to death on the Philippine island of Boracay, where he owned a bar. Police said Stephen Abbot, 44, from London, was killed as he returned from a fishing trip. A worker from another bar was arrested.

False fortune

Camelot, the National Lottery organiser, has orderd a newsagent in Poole to remove a sign in his window claiming that a winning £131,309 ticket was bought at his shop. Camelot said that the winner did not

Paraglider hurt

A paraglider suffered a broken pelvis and leg fractures when his parachute failed to open fully after jumping from cliffs at Ynys-Lochtyn, Cardiganshire. He was rescued by the crew of an inshore lifeboat and airlifted to hospital.

Church brew

The Rev Godfrey Broster, rector of Plumpton with East Chiltington cum Novington in East Sussex, has set up a licensed brewery. Rectory Ales Ltd. in partnership with a group of parishioners to raise funds for the church.

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Clarke's almost impossible mission is the Tories' only hope

enneth Clarke wants to achieve the nearimpossible and be an economically responsible pre-election Chancellor. In his Mansion House speech last night, he offered a corrective to the wishful thinking of the sceptic Right. But he was not just being sensible. His approach offers the Tories their only, pretty slim, hope of approaching the election in even

a semi-coherent state.
Pre-election Budgets almost always err on the side of risk rather than caution. They assume too high a rate of economic growth, take a relaxed attitude to public spending and, consequently, reduce taxes by too much. After the subsequent election, corrective action has to taken with cutbacks in pre-election spending plans and increases in the tax burden. In many respects, the biggest criticism of John Major in the 1990-92 period is over his support for sizeable increases in public spending unconnected with the recession - which were later paid for through higher taxes. Mr Clarke's warning last night that "tax cuts that could not be afforded would inevitably have to be reversed" is the bitter lesson of the first half of the 1990s.

RIDDELL ON POLITICS

Mr Clarke has little choice in view of the deterioration in public finances. After overshooting its target levels for the past two years. public borrowing is widely forecast to overshoot by at least £4 billion in the current financial year - pushing the goal of a balanced Budget even further into the future.

Despite the protests of the Tory Right, there is not a short-term problem of public spending control. Spending, and particu-

and male-dominated, but they

are convinced that peerage should not be tinkered with

because it works. If the debate

goes ahead, they will warn Labour that trying to bring in

devolution and reform the

Lords would risk becoming

bogged down with constitu-

tional issues and having no

time for anything else.

Most Liberal Democrat
peers will make it clear that

they want a fully elected Upper House. Yesterday their

party leader, Paddy Ashdown, accused Tony Blair of "half-

hearted" commitment to con-

stitutional reform. He crit-

icised Labour for failing to define the powers of its Welsh

and Scottish assemblies, refus-ing to commit itself to a referendum on Europe, and

putting forward vague propos-

In a speech to the Oxford

Union he said: "Labour seems

to see the task of modernising

our constitution as little more

than a talisman of modernity

. . rather than the foundation

which makes possible all the

other changes that Britain

needs. As a result, Labour's

commitment can appear half-

hearted, their attention to

detail insufficient and their

willingness to stand and fight

for change unconvincing."

als to change the Lords.

larly central government payroll costs, have been squeezed tightly for three years in a row, and these plans have been achieved. Spending is falling steadily as a share of national income. Admittedly, the slowdown in inflation has eased some of the pressure in practice. But there is little scope for further big cuts in the short-term. esepcially since social security spending is higher than forecasts and at least El billion till have to

spent on dealing with BSE. The main reason for the avershoot in borrowing is a shortfall in tax receipts, amounting to nearly £10 billion in

growth earlier this year, but also reflects deeper changes in the structure of public finances. This has been puzzling the Treasury and the revenue departments. They believe there are a variety of explanations: the growth of the black or unofficial economy, more sophisticated tax avoidance arrangements and, in particular, avoidance of VAT after the increase to 1712 per cent. Together these developments have reduced

tax receipts for any given level of economic output. On this view, people have

the 1995-96 financial year. This is already received their tax cuts, partly becasue of the slowdown in albeit indirectly. The implication is that tax receipts should be increased to put public borrowing back on course. The real mistake has been to increase rates of VAT, rather than to have broadened the scope of VAT. The

former is always easier politically. Even Nigel Lawson at the height of his powers in the mid-1980s was dissuaded from some controversial extensions of VAT. And the bloody nose the Tories received in December 1994 when they were forced to abandon the second stage of the extension of VAT to domestic fuel will act as a

deterrent to any further broadening of the scope of VAT. Gordon Brown may live to regret his unequivocal language on this

Mr Clarke will not of course, go down this path. But the implication of his speech last night is that his Cabinet colleagues will have to trim their programmes if there are to be tax cuts. Spending and rax plans will no doubt have to be revised after the election. But Mr Clarke is at least trying to be a semi-virtuous pre-election

PETER RIDDELL

Peers relish chance to have their say on Labour reforms

BY ALICE THOMSON AND ARTHUR LEATHLEY

PEERS may be given the chance to deliberate their own future next month in a twoday constitutional debate in the House of Lords.

Viscount Cranborne, the Tory leader of the Lords, is seriously considering holding the debate, which would allow peers to discuss whether they should forfeit their right to vote and abandon their palace on the Thames.

Although Tony Blair has made it clear that he would like to see the House of Lords reformed, creating a chamber consisting only of working peers who would eventually be replaced by elected Members, government policy until now has been to stay quiet on the issue. But Lord Cranborne has spent the last year taking discreet soundings and many of the 1,200 peers, including the 700 hereditary peers, are convinced they must discuss their future before any change of government. They are worried that under the first part of Labour's plans the House would be just as undernocratic, being made up of working peers dependent on the pa-

tronage of the Prime Minister. The Liberal Democrats are concerned that Labour's plans do not go far enough. They have said that they would rather rely on the "serendipitous opinion of the illegitimate progeny of past kings mistresses, than the appointees of a modern prime minister".

Two recent influential reports by the Constitution Unit and a cross-party group of peers, which call for a debate on constitutional reform, have

added to the urgency.

The Government will not say whether it will use the occasion to announce reforms to pre-empt Labour but its most likely alternative would be to allow hereditary peers to choose a proportion of their colleagues to represent them. Labour may try to force a

vote on whether hereditary peers should remain in the Upper House but Tory business managers are deter-mined to prevent that. The second day would be

devoted to discussing Scottish devolution, on which Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, would probably be pitched against Lord Irvine of Lairg, for Labour, in a vernment attempt to ridicule Labour's plans.

Yesterday most hereditary peers seemed to relish the idea of a debate. Many admit they are now an anomaly in a "classless Britain" and are

Taylor in favour of linguistic union

BY ALICE THOMSON

ESPERANTO speakers have found an unlikely ally in the Euro-sceptic Tory MP Sir

He may be against a single European currency and much of the common agricultural and common fisheries policies, but he is an avid proponent of a sharing a common linguistic policy with our European neighbours.

Yesterday the Esperanto lobby began a last-ditch effort to convince the British to start speaking their international lingua-franca in Europe. They are deeply concerned that MEPs and MPs from almost every other country are making an effort to learn the language but in Britain, even Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, has no idea how to veto directives in

Esperanto ("Ne").
Sir Teddy, however, is chairman of the all-party Esperanto parliamentary group and is almost fluent in the language. He said: "This isn't a European issue, it's an international one. It would greatly improve understanding across the world and ease misunderstanding if every child learnt it at school. Organisations spend billions every year on translation, which

Esperanto supporters are determined to force more British politicians and civil

is ridiculous."



servants to take their "lingvo", now almost 100 years old, more seriously. They claim that eight million people

speak it, including the Pope.
About 5,000 people in Britain are in touch with the
Esperanto Asocio de Brimjo but last year the Government

subject because they thought it had become outdated.

The campaigners want a Europe-wide teaching pro-gramme and research into making Esperanto the EU's juridical language. They also want a cost analysis of how much translation fees cost

memos on saving lavatory paper have to be printed in twelve languages.

Martyn McClelland, of the

Asocio, said: "We need a final push and Britain must not be left behind or we won't be able to answer our European neighbours even if it is just to

Attempt to combat sex trial porn fails

LABOUR'S attempt to prevent evidence from sex-offence trials being circulated as pornog-raphy in prisons was defeated in the Commons last night after the Government rejected the party's proposals as

The amendment to the Criminal Procedure and Investigations Bill was defeated by 235 votes to 186, a government majority of 49.

The legislation, which went

through its detailed report stage yesterday, reforms the law on the disclosure of evidence by the prosecution and the defence in criminal cases. and introduces new sanctions against the "nobbling" of judges and witnesses. Alun Michael, Labour's

home affairs spokesman, claimed that the Government had been aware for some time that material used in trials of sex offenders was circulating in prisons. "It is not right for such material, very often being photographs of innocent victims or the interviews that have taken place very often with women or with vulnerable children, being inside prison or elsewhere in order to provide a form of pornography of the most disgraceful kind," he said. "It is a scandal that exists now and has to be

tackled now. But David Maclean, the Home Office Minister, said that Labour's proposed new clause was "fundamentally flawed". Misuse of such trial material needed to be prevented but it was a "difficult and complex" area and rushing into inadequate legislation was likely to achieve little.

IN PARLIAMENT

Civil Service recruiters try to shake off Oxbridge image norities and other groups that are secured more than nine places each

By James Landale POLITICAL REPORTER

THE Civil- Service launched a campaign yesterday to recruit highflyers from all backgrounds and end the traditional dominance of Oxbridge graduates in Whitehall.

Although figures published yes-terday showed that slightly fewer Oxford and Cambridge graduates are entering the so-called fast stream than before, the two universities continue to provide far more

recruits than any other. The Civil Service recruits thousands of junior officials each year, but under the fast-stream system, a few hundred high-flyers are appointed directly into key positions. Officials want to remove the "misconception" that the Civil Service recruits only white, male, arts graduates from Oxbridge, which

they believe deters many talented people from red-brick universities. Under the new Fast Stream Development Programme, recruitment will cover more universities and will encourage more applications from science and technology graduates. Teams of young civil servants will visit a wider range of universities to talk about their work, and press advertisements will try to attract people from the ethnic mi-

underrepresented in Whitehall. A report published yesterday or fast-stream recruitment showed that many students from outside Oxbridge were already applying, but unsuccessfully. Birmingham, East Anglia, Edinburgh, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester, Nottingham and Sheffield universities all provided more than two hundred applicants each last year. But none

in the fast stream. The non-Oxbridge university that

won the highest number of fast stream places was Bristol, with ten entrants from 198 applicants. By contrast, 59 of the 556 Oxford students who applied to the fast stream were successful. Out of 497 Cambridge students who applied, 45 were successful. The number of fast-stream entrants from Oxford

and Cambridge dropped by 4.6 percentage points to 39 per cent between 1994 and 1995.

David Willetts, the junior Public Service Minister, said the Civil Service wanted to cast its net as wide as possible without dropping standards, "The Civil Service has to be staffed with people of the highest intellectual and ethical standards but the days of the bowler-hatted civil servant are gone.

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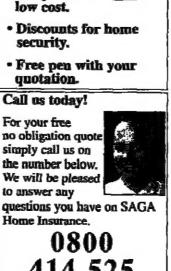
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Full written details and terms and conditions of this other are available on request. © Copyright. Registered No. 2995222. of St Thomas a Becks

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THE TIMES 1

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MPs ARE to demand to the secret \$1850 little-known but 7 committees select made in England and Ware The Commons H fairs Committee, crass. Sir Ivan Lawrence, ... wants to overhau isory committees that ward hundreds of name the Lord Chancel'e approval every just report due out this will call for the intra modern selection and view methods. Many

Lawyers chance (

yesterday that if we're the power to deal and plaints from the party improves its person Michael Barno, 15. Services Ombademar the number of reference office - cases where remained unhappy a Ye yers hundling a plaints - had increase.

Museum seeks £1.5m to save casket of turbulent priest

By DALYA ALBERGE ARTS CORRESPONDENT

UNE 13 1996

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HERITAGE groups are urgently trying to save for the nation a 12th-century casket believed to have held a relic of St Thomas à Becket.

The Victoria and Albert Museum is particularly anxious to acquire the reliquary casket, or chasse, which depicts Becker's murder in Canterbury Cathedral in 1170 by four of Henry II's knights. It may have contained one of his bones, a fragment of his

clothing or a lock of his hair. The piece, in cloisonne enamel and gilt copper, was made in Limoges in about 1195. It is probably the oldest Becket casket and certainly the most spectacular. Soth-eby's will be seiling it on



The Limoges casket, made 25 years after the murder of St Thomas à Becket

Timothy Stevens,

antiques collection.

past nine years the fund has

been selling off its art and

V&A's assistant director of

collections, said: "It's an ob-

ject of the highest quality. It

July 4, when it is estimated to fetch £1.5 million.

The casket, which was acquired by the British Rail Pension Fund in 1979, has been on loan to the British Museum since then. In the

represents Limoges enamel-ling at its peak. We have nothing comparable."

About 50 Limoges Thomas Becket chasses were known, "but this is way and above the average quality". The piece was an integral part of British history, Becket is one of the most extraordinary cult figures. With its vivid depiction of the murder at the altar, it is a deeply

moving object." He emphasised the urgency of raising the money in time for the sale. "As it has been out of the country before it was bought by the BR pension fund) we cannot stop it at the export stage. The museum has approached the Heritage Lottery Fund for support. The National Art Collections Fund, Britain's largest art charity, has of-fered a grant of £100,000.

David Barrie, the fund's director, said: "If anything's heritage, this is it. Becket is one of two or three medieval figures known to every gener-



Bonnie Prince Charlie's death mask, sold for £8,000

ation of schoolchildren. There will be no second chance to secure this glorious

'monument' for the nation." nion cup. The casket's rectangular front panel shows the standmemorabilia at Christie's in

decapitated with a long sword by a knight just as he is about to pick up a commu-At an auction of Jacobite

Glasgow yesterday, Bonnie

buyer's premium. The cast was made when Charles Edward Stuart, here of the 1745 rebellion, died in Rome in 1788. It was sold by a descendant of Sir Davis Menzies, a scholar and and: quarian who acquired it in

was sold for £9,200 including

the 19th century.

For the past 20 years it has languished in a bank variation because the owner's wife did: not want it in the house. Ship said: "I have always hated It gives me a funny feeling whenever I have looked at Bonnie Prince Charlie was bonnie at all: look at his not

It is all a myth." The sale coincided with 250th anniversary of the Young Pretender's defeat at

MPs call for an end to secret system of selecting magistrates

By Frances GIBB. LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

MPs ARE to demand an end deal with 95 per cent of to the secret system where little-known but powerful committees select magistrates in England and Wales.

The Commons Home Affairs Committee, chaired by Sir Ivan Lawrence, 2 QC, wants to overhaul the advisory committees that put forward hundreds of names to the Lord Chancellor for approval every year. In a report due out this month they will call for the introduction of modern selection and interview methods. Magistrates The report will say there

criminal prosecutions but the way they are chosen has raised concern that they are not drawn from a crosssection of the community. The Magistrates' Association, representing about 29,000 JPs, has called it a "self-perpetuating oligarchy".
The MPs will call for an end

to the system in which members of the advisory committees are chosen. Most are JPs chosen by other magistrates.

Lawyers warned of last chance on complaints

THE Law Society was warned yesterday that it should lose the power to deal with complaints from the public unless it improves its performance.

Michael Barnes, the Legal Services Ombudsman, said the number of referrals to his office — cases where clients remained unhappy about lawyers' handling of their com-plaints — had increased. "My society should "lose the power view is that the Law Society to self-regulate".

has a last chance to improve the way it handles complaints, with the proposed relaunch of its Solicitors Complaints Bureau this autumn."

If there was no improvement, he said, as he published his annual report, "the pres-sure for a completely independent, one-stop system is likely

should be professional recruitment methods with vacancies advertised widely.

MPs are expected to recommend more formal organisation of the committees, training of committees in interviewing and in knowledge of the courts, and drawing up guidelines for good practice. They will recommend that membership of advisory committees, 75-80 per cent of whom are magistrates, be publicised. There is no way of ensuring that the advisory committee is a cross-section of the community.

Concern has been expressed that local benches are unrepresentative. A survey from the Lord Chancelior's Department last year found that Conservative magistrates dominate the local bench, even in Labour strongholds.

Other recommendations are expected to include that the chairman of the advisory committee is not also chairman of the local bench; and names of the members of the committee be freely displayed in public places. It has been mandatory only since 1992 that the names of members be published but availability of the list varies.



Geoffrey Thomas with the £150,000 display aircraft that skidded off the runway and across a road before coming to rest in his driveway

Airshow pilots park with one wing and a prayer

BY KYLE SMITH

TWO Jordanian air force pilots escaped unhurt when they made an emergency landing in South Wales, skidded off the airstrip, across a road and into a garden. They came to rest in the driveway, with their undercarriage ripped out and half a wing sheared off.
The pilot later declined to discuss his

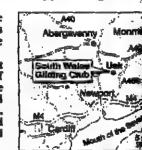
lucky escape other than to say: "I am very embarrassed. I think my brakes

failed." His was one of four two-seater planes from the Royal Jordanian Falcons, King Husain's air display team, on their way to Biggin Hill in Kent. Visibility became so poor they decided to make an emergency landing at a gliding strip near Usk, Gwent.

Three landed successfully at the South Wales Gifding Club, but the fourth skidded along the wet grass of the 1,000-yard strip before coming to rest in Geoffrey Thomas's driveway in the

village of Gwernesney. "It was a couple of feet from my house," Mr Thomas said. "If it had carried on it would have come straight through my office."

The pilots were "very shaken up" but unhurt, according to Bill Mills, chief flying instructor at the gliding club. The team stayed the night at the King's Head botel in Usk. Steve Musto, the landlord. said: "They were deeply embarrassed about the crash landing but very relieved they all got down safely."



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Spain 'to

of fighter

project'

Bonn: Spain was reported yesterday to have drafted plans to withdraw from the

four-nation Eurofighter con-

sortium, a move that could

send the whole project into a

tailspin (Roger Boyes writes).
The weekly business maga-

zine Wirtschaftswoche says the new Spanish Government

wants to end its co-operation

with Britain, Germany and

Italy because of the huge hole

that Eurofighter has made in

Spain has a 13 per cent

share which translates into

about 87 aircraft. The report is

unclear whether Spain is to end its role after delivery of the

87, to cut the number or to

Witness testifies

Rome: Karl Hass, 84, a for-

mer SS officer who was in-

jured last weekend while

trying to escape from his hotel,

gave evidence from a hospital bed. He said he and Erich

Priebke, a former SS member

accused of war crimes, had

taken part in the massacre of

335 Italians in March 1944, but

they had only obeyed orders

Divorce suicide

Stockholm: A man taking

part in his own divorce trial

pulled a dynamite charge from his pocket, detonated the bomb and killed himself in the

Swedish town of Eskilstuna,

60 miles west of here, it was

reported. At least four people, including his woman lawyer, were injured. (AP)

Albanians jailed

(Richard Owen writes).

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the national budget.

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BUSINESS ED

BY JANET BUND.

Chancellor, last the

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Nato steps warily as Bosnian Serb fugitives roam free

IN SARAISVO

RADOVAN KARADZIC and General Ratko Mladic, the two Bosnian Serb leaders accused of committing the worst wartime atrocities in Europe since the Nazi regime, were shaking in their boots in December when 60,000 Natoled troops with a mandate to detain them were deployed across Bosnia.

That was six months ago. Despite numerous public appearances and cross-border visits to neighbouring Serbia, the fugitives, indicted by the International War Crimes Tribunal for genocide, are still firmly in control of the Bosnian Serb military and Government, and still roam freely in the Serb Republic.

Officials from the Nato-led peace force say if they encounter any of the 49 indicted war criminals still at large during the course of their normal duties in Bosnia, and if the conditions are right, they will detain the fugitives and hand them over to The Hague. They insist that simply has not happened — a claim that is increasingly irksome to the civilian mediators whose efforts to implement the Bosnia-Herzegovina Peace Accord signed at Dayton, Ohio, have been consistently undermined by the Serb regime.

Dr Karadzic, a psychiatrist with unruly grey hair, has made frequent trips from his Pale headquarters to Banja Luka in a convoy of armoured black Mercedes with tinted windows. He has granted interviews to journalists and been spotted at his barber. (I bumped into him in January on a road in the Serb Republic. then again at a Zvornik hotel

when I interviewed him.) General Mladic, the stout commander re-



A comment on the delayed judicial reckoning with Karadzic and Mladic by Serguei in Le Monde

ICL that's IT.

nowned for bravado, is reportedly hiding out in an underground military complex in Han Pijesak. He has made few public appearances, but was seen on a Pale ski slope in March, where journalists talked to him. He was also at the funeral of a fellow indicted war criminal, General Djorje Djukic, in Belgrade

last month. The Nato force knows where both are, but says Dayton places responsibility for the arrest and apprehension of indicted war criminals on the parties. While acknowledging the irony that those responsible for handing over indicted criminals are themselves indicted, officers

say it is not their job. They concede there are more credible unofficial reasons for inaction than simply not having encountered the fugitives. They point out that apprehending Dr Karadzic would anger Serbs, who would then seek some kind of retaliation against Nato troops based in the Serb

Republic. Another point is that both Dr Karadzic and General Mladic are protected by armed bodyguards and Nato troops would risk coming under attack. But the biggest problem,

they say, is that they simply have not been given the order to do the job. One added: That would require a policy change, and because everyone who has forces in [the] theatre would be affected the order would have to come from London, Paris and Washington. It hasn't yet."

As pressure to apprehend the two has mounted. Nato has tried to allay criticism by pointing out it has increased patrols across Bosnia, "Slowly Karadzic and Mladic are being boxed in," said British Major Simon Haselock.

Patrols do regularly rumble down the one main road in Pale, past Dr Karadzic's offices, but even in the village they have not seen him. "They have had to work pretty hard to avoid him." commented one Western diplomat.

'must be arrested before election⁵ BY MICHAEL BINYON

Karadzic

DIPLOMATIC VOIYOR

CARL BILDT, the Bosnian peace negotiator, will today tell the 58-nation review conference on former Yugoslavia that as long as indicted war criminals such as Radovan Karadzic and Ratko Mladic remain at liberty, the chances for progress and free elections there remain slim.

"Kazadzie is still poisoning

the atmosphere of Bosnian Serb politics. There is a dimate of fear which inhibits freedom of movement between the two parts of Bosnia, and has been deepened by a number of ugly incidents, mostly but not exclusively on the Serb side of the interentity boundary," Mr Bildt writes today in The Times.

Setting a date for the first postwar election will be the main task of the two-day follow-up conference in Florence. British officials said there was general determination to go ahead with the elections, despite reservations voiced by the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe. The date likely to be set in Florence is September 14. "Much needs to be done, and it is important that we press on with it," a British diplomat said.

The conference, chaired by Italy, will also put pressure on the Bosnian factions - sitting. for the first time, as a single delegation — to sign an arms control pact. They failed to do so at Oslo yesterday after six months of negotiations.

An important boost came on the eve of the conference with Nato's annou that it was ready to use implementation forces to prepare the elections and guard polling stations.



Gdansk shipyard workers drink mineral water during yesterday's protest strike

Strike shuts Gdansk shipyard

Warsaw: The debt-ridden ers and portraits of the Black Gdansk shipyard was idle yesterday as workers began a two-day sit-in to against the Polish Government's decision to declare the firm bankrupt (Our Corres-

pondent writes). Workers decorated the main gate with a cross, flowMadonna — the religious Queen of Poland — and the Pope, reminiscent of the 1980 strikes that led to the birth of the Solidarity union and its fight against Communist rule. Strikers carried posters and placards saying "Commies, get your hands off the ship-

yard", a reference to the leftwing Government of Wiodzimierz Cimoszewicz. The protest included the All-Poland Alliance of Trade Unions. Solidarity and a local

shipyard engineers' union. Almost all the 7,000 employees at the shipyard, which is £214 million in debt, were idle.

Tirana: Three senior former Communist officials, aged 58 to 72, were found guilty of crimes against humanity when they were in office. They were sentenced to up-to 17 years in fall by a Tirana court for ordering the internal exile of many dissidents and their families. (Reuter)

Reforms agreed

Paris: Employers and moderate trade unions agreed to a shake-up of France's sociasecurity system — expected this year to run up a Fr48.6 billion (£6 billion) deficit -sidelining two unions that oppose the move. (Reuter)

If at phphirst ...

Copenhagen: The mother of a Danish boy aged nine won a nine-year battle to name him Christophpher with a double "ph" when a government min-ister relaxed a 1982 law ban-



The court ruled that the arrest in August 1994 of Venezuelan-born Carlos, whose real name is Illich Ramirez Sanchez, took place "outside any legal framework and without an international warrant or an extradition convention" with Sudan.

He was spirited to France

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF a life sentence for shooting

Paris court orders Jackal kidnap inquiry

dead two French secret service agents in 1975. On landing in France, he was handed a national arrest warrant. The sources quoted the

court as saying that a Paris tribunal should investigate the complaint over "events which may have been committed by French nationals, aboard a French plane and on French territory". Carlos has repeatedly stated that two agents of the French DST secret services were present when he was seized in Sudan and were on the plane which

took him to France.

French Interior Ministry of killing 83 people in a series of attacks, mostly in Europe and the Middle East, is under investigation for four other bombings in France in the 1980s. In 1973 he led the kidnapping of 11 Organis ation of Petroleum Exporting Countries' oil ministers from a conference in Vienna.

sought by British authorities too. At the time of the Paris killings, weapons were found at his homes in both countries. Police in London who searched his flat found a list of 500 prominent Jewish busi-



Information Technology-IT-fuels progress, turning vision into reality! Call 0800 317711 • http://www.icl.co.uk "outside legal framework" Carlos, accused by the after his arrest and is serving nessmen and other leaders.

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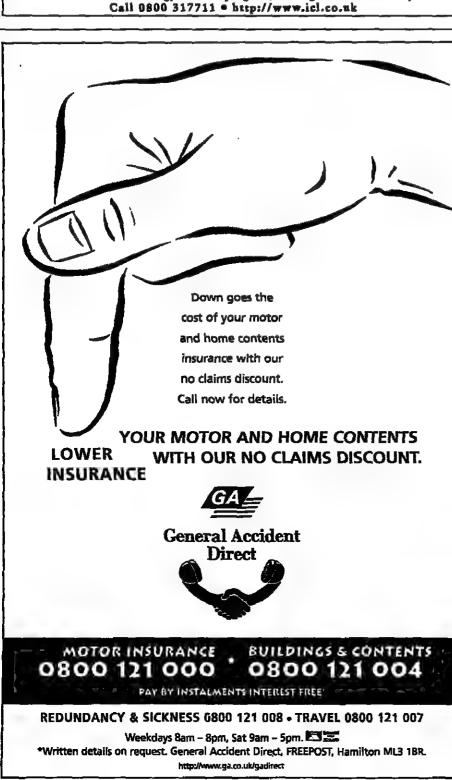
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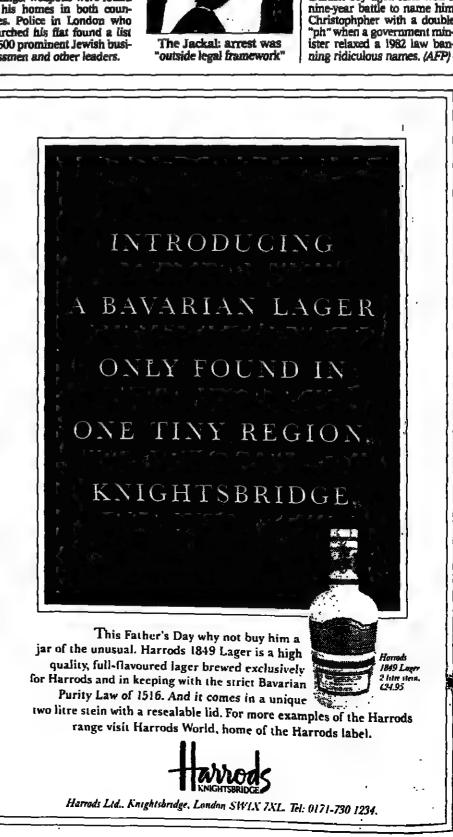
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BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook

THURSDAY JUNE 13 1996

Clarke upbeat over economic prospects

By Janet Bush, economics correspondent

KENNETH CLARKE, the Chancellor, last night pre-dicted that unemployment would fall to below the politically sensitive two mil-lion next year in an upbeat assessment of British economic prospects.

Speaking at the annual Mansion House dinner in the City, the Chancellor said that all the indications are that the economy will strengthen further through the rest of this year and next and that unemployment will go on falling. His comments coincided with the latest figures showing another fall in headline unemployment.

He said that the British economic outlook is one "many of our continental competitors would give their eye teeth for" and the broadly positive picture was far more important than the current debate about whether growth will live up to his 3 per cent forecast in the Budget last year.

He noted that nearly all independent forecasts are for average growth in the economy this year of between 2 and 3 per cent and said that excitement about where, precisely, in this range his summer forecast on July 9 will fall, is misplaced. "I think it is an indication of the stability and success of the UK economy over recent years that the debate about our prospects is so very narrow," he said.
The Chancellor's comments

were endorsed virtually word for word by Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England, also speaking at the Mansion House last night. "By any standard, it is a narrow debate," he said. "Most forecasters would expect both annual growth and inflation to be within a range of some 2 and 3 per cent over the next two years." Mr George was upbeat about the British economy. He said that it had embarked upon its fifth successive year of relatively steady growth at a

rate above that of most Group of Seven (G7) countries. He expressed confidence that this could be sustained as well as a hugely improved record on inflation.

Mr George gave no hint of disapproval of last week's quarter-point cut in base rates to 5.75 per cent, although he underlined the dangers of simply reacting to current and therefore inherently backward-looking economic figures as a "recipe for too little,

He said the current doidrums in manufacturing industry would prove temporary but acknowledged, as the Bank argued a month ago in its Inflation Report, that there is a risk that short-term economic activity could be depressed as companies try to shed excess stocks.

The Chancellor expressed pleasure in this week's news of further falls in industry's costs and prices, which were seen by the City as vindication of his decision to cut rates last week. "I was pleased by them. I was a bit relieved by them," Mr Clarke said. These are some of the best figures for 10 years. We are winning the battle against inflation and we must now become an economy of permanently low inflation."

A rare dissenting voice amid came from Gordon Brown Shadow Chancellor. He noted that Mr Clarke had been forced to admit that his forecast for public borrowing had been too optimistic and, now, that his growth forecast was also too high.

There was also healthy scepticism about the Chancellor's unemployment prediction given fears that manufacturing industry will lay off workers at a greater rate as they struggle to offload huge stockpiles.

EU defended, page 1



Kenneth Clarke at the Treasury yesterday before making his Mansion House speech

Unemployment at five-year low but number in work declines

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

UNEMPLOYMENT in Britain has fallen to a five-year low, government figures showed yesterday. But official statistics also revealed that the number of people in work suffered its sharpest decline

since the end of the recession. Ministers and officials were largely unable to explain the simultaneous falls, although both said that the job figures were erratic and did not yet signify a trend. But the Labour Party suggested that the fall in jobs meant that the rate of decline in unemployment was unlikely to continue.

The Government's latest workforce in employment (WiE) figures, which are a three-monthly survey of employers' job numbers, showed a fall of 74,000 in the first quarter of this year, to 25.7

The fall is the largest since December 1992, when employment declined by 94,000 just before the recession of the early 1990s ended and unemployment started to drop.

Since then, employment has fallen in only two quarters. and then only by small amounts of 2,000 and 4,000. The overall drop in the three months to March disguises

several significant components. Women's employment rose by 11,000, while male employment fell by 85,000. The number of employees in work fell by 27,000, while selfemployment saw a fall of a similar amount — though proportionately a much bigger slice. Other elements included

bers and in people on government training schemes. Separate figures showed a decline of 18,000 jobs in manufacturing alone in April. Eric Forth, the Employment

and Education Minister, said

a fall in Armed Forces num-

that over the past year, em-ployment had grown, al-though the more erratic WiE series had shown a fall.

But welcoming the drop in unemployment, he said: "In a dynamic and fast-moving country like Britain, people can expect to change their jobs as the economy grows. Few people are between jobs for

very long." Michael Meacher, Labour's employment spokesman, said: 'It is now highly unlikely that unemployment will continue to fall at its present rate for very much longer."

John Monks, General Secretary of the TUC, said that the fall in employment blight-ed the decline in unemployment.

Seasonally adjusted claimant unemployment fell by

14,800 in May to 2,167,600 - the lowest level since April 1991. At 7.7 per cent, the unemployment rate was also ☐ More than 1,500 new jobs

are to be created in Northern Ireland with an investment of more than £100 million by FG Wilson (Engineering), a local American-owned company. Baroness Denton, Under Secretary of State at the Northern ireland Office, said the company would invest £113 million, creating 1,533 jobs over the next five years. The jobs will be spread between Wilson's existing plant at Larne, Co Antrim, a new facility at Monkstown, Co Antrim, and a new 400-worker factory in west Belfast's Springvale in-dustrial estate. Wilson's was acquired in 1994 by Emerson

BUSINESS TODAY

denotes middey trading price

Down the tunnel

BAA has lost £12.5 million in revenue to Eurostar, the Channel Tunnel passenge: rail service. The airports group has seen some 1.5 million passengers abandon planes for the train and ects another 750,000 to follow. Page 27

Land float

One of Britain's largest agricultural landlords is to join the stock market. Lands Improvement Holdings owns 27,000 acres of rural property worth £56 million. About 21,000 acres is let to hundreds of tenant farmers.

Charge. of £285m at WH Smith

By SARAH BAGNALL

WH SMITH is axing 400 jobs and cutting swathes through its product range as part of a E140 million restructuring of the retail group aimed at restoring its flagging fortunes. Goodwill written off will amount to a further £145 million.

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The actions are part of a strategic review, instigated by Bill Cockburn on his arrival as chief executive in

The review also resulted in the decision to accelerate the expansion of its successful Waterstone's and Virgin Megastore chains.

Mr Cockburn said the actions are part of "a fouryear agenda to build the WH Smith Group into a world-class retailer".

WH Smith is axing 109 head office jobs and vacating the group's Sloane Square head office. A further 300 jobs are being cut at the retail chain's Swindon headquarters. The job losses will result in annual cost savings of £8 million.

Mr Cockburn plans to cut the retail chain's product range by 29 per cent from 49,000 to 35,000, freeing space that can be made to

work harder. The retail group plans to open 80 new Virgin Megastores over the next three years, lifting the total to 130. but these will be partly offset by the closure of 70 Our Price stores. The 100-strong Waterstone's chain is set to expand by 25 outlets. Pennington, page 27

Granada eyes hotel potential after Forte bid fees hit £100m

GRANADA GROUP yester-day disclosed that its bid for Forte had cost it £100 million in fees, but insisted that the

group was on target to squeeze an extra £100 million in profits from the hotel company.

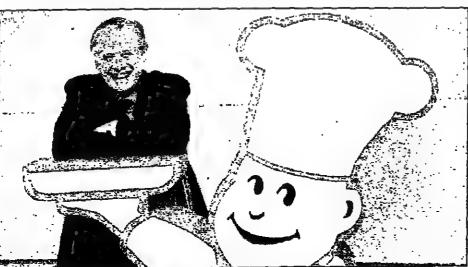
Granada said that there was strong interest in the Exclusive chain of five-star hotels, ac-

By Alasdair Murray quired during the Forte bid, and that it had entered 80 confidentiality agreements with prospective buyers. A sale of the 17-strong chain, including prize hotels such as the Grosenor House, London, and the George V, Paris, is unlikely until later in the year.

The leisure group recorded a

19 per cent rise in half-year profit, to £183 million, in its first set of results since the £3.9 billion acquisition of Forte in

January. The figure beat City expectations and helped the share price to rise 16p, to 831p. Granada confirmed that it had rejected a £970 million bid by Sir Rocco Forte for a selec-



Gerry Robinson, Granada's chairman, celebrating its 19 per cent profit rise yesterday

tion of Meridien and Exclusive hotels because it thought the price 50 per cent too low. Sir Rocco said yesterday that he was still intent on returning to the hotel trade, probably in the four-star and five-star market abroad, and had the

necessary financing in place. Granada has put the Welcome Break motorway service stations and its stakes in the Savoy Hotel and Alpha up for sale to help to cover the cost of buying Forte. The company said that it expected to find a shortly, but sales of the Savoy stake and the Welcome Break chain were not imminent.

The company also con-firmed that it will not sell the Meridien hotels, which will now be developed as an international branded chain of managed hotels. Granada has also decided not to sell the Forte company jet, which it had labelled a Forte luxury during the takeover battle.

The dividend rises by 10 per cent, to 4.235p, due on July 31.

Tempus, page 28

Shake-up costs Sainsbury £1.4m

J SAINSBURY has paid nearly £1.4 million in compensation to two former directors who left the supermarker group months before it announced its first fall in profits in 22 years as a quoted company.

David Quarmby, a former joint managing director who retired in April, received 1892,000 for loss of office and retains share options worth E280,000 at yesterday's closing share price of 399p. In total he holds 396,157 share options with an

average exercise price of 357p. According to the food retailer's annual

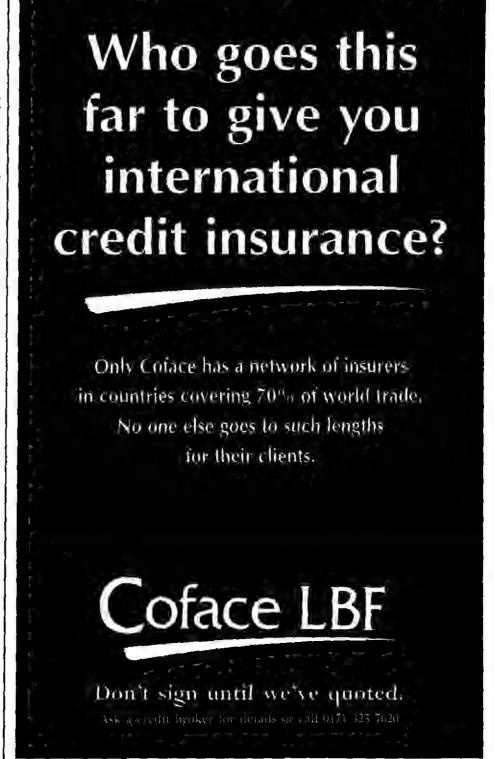
accounts, Ivor Hunt, the former marketing director who left in March, was paid £496,000 in compensation for loss of office. Of this, £225,000 was in lieu of pension. Mr Hunt also retains 112,680

Mr Quarmby's departure followed a boardroom restructuring that saw David Sainsbury split the chairman and chief executive roles. Tom Vyner, also joint managing director, became chief executive of the group's supermarket business. At the same time the company said Dino Adriano, chairman of Homebase and the US operations, would take over from Mr

Vyner within two years. Mr Quarmby was offered the post of managing director of group services, a role he is said to have considered inferior to his previous position. Mr Hunt has been replaced by Kevin McCarten, formerly at Kingfisher.

The group is also planning to introduce a long-term incentive scheme whereby directors will receive bonuses in the form of a mixture of shares and cash.

The fall in profits last year from £809 million to E712 million meant no director received a performance-related bonus. David Sainsbury's total remuneration fell from £389,000 to £359,000.



Clarke eye on goal of economic prosperity

annual Mansion House address yesterday, said that the favourable economic circumstances he could remember.
The Chancellor said: "We

have enjoyed a stronger recovery than any other major European country. All the indications are that the economy will strengthen further this year and next. Next year should see unemployment fall below 2 million.

We are enjoying the longest period of sustained low inflation for nearly 50 years. This good inflation performance has enabled mortgage rates to come down to their lowest level for 30 years. Public sector borrowing is on a downward trend and I am determined to the Budget back towards bal-

ance over the medium-term." Mr Clarke went on: "At the time of last year's Budget I forecast that the economy would grow by 3 per cent this year. That was close to the consensus at the time. Since then growth on the Continent has been disappointing and many forecasters have revised down their growth forecasts for Europe, including for the UK. However, nearly all forecasts for average growth in the UK economy this year remain

between 2 and 3 per cent."
He said that there was currently excitement in some circles about precisely where



commentators are busy downgrading their forecasts for the UK economy, others are speculating that I am secretly engineering a one-year growth wonder, a 'pre-election' boom to restore that 'feel-good'

"This misses the point com-pletely," Mr Clarke said, "I could not single-handedly engineer a 'rags-to-riches' economic story within a year even if I wanted to."

Mr Clarke said that at the moment Euro 96 was dominating the headlines - the first big international tournament to be played in the UK in 30 years. "To paraphrase Harold Wilson, 30 years is a long time in politics, economics and football," he said. "Then, only months after an election victory, he desperately hoped an England win would restore the 'feel-good' factor, and distract the British people from "I watched England beat

Germany at Wembley in 1966 - I was there. I had just been a losing candidate in a general election, defeated by the joyous hopes of Wilson and the National Plan. You could get more than il marks to the pound in July 1966. During the tournament the Wilson Government put up the bank rate from 6 per cent to 7 per cent. We had the July measures, including a wages and prices standstill, a £50 limit on and a £100 million reduction n overseas expenditure. England won the cup. The econo-

my was less successful."

The Chancellor closed by saying: "I hope England win Euro 96. But in the improbable event that they don't win, I am confident that this time Britain's economic success will be our consolation."



Lloyd's close to final resolution of problems

chairman of Lloyd's, in his speech said that three-and-ayears ago there was justifiable anger at many aspects of Lloyd's performance, losses were huge, unlimited personal liability was seen to be grim reality.

He said: "Perhaps it was not unreasonable to question whether we would exhaust our reserves, have to cease trading and to sink into the pit that has swallowed so many examples of British endeav our and enterprise.

"But I dearly wish, Lord Mayor, that you had invited dinner four months telling you of the successful end of this traumatic episode.

"We are just within sight of the final resolution of our problems. Excellent profits, have been restored, a complex reconstruction offer proposed, and within the next few weeks the members will determine whether they accept or reject it.

"Profit, reform and reconstruction. I am proud to work in a business that has sought face the reality of its shortcomings, to capture the excellent and to discard the shoddy. But I am proudest of all because we have held our business, retained nearly £9 flowing through London. Why? Of course because we

pay our claims, but that alone is not enough, because so too do our competitors. Because we offer something more in a world too often filled with the stereotyped and the faceless. We offer a diverse market with 167 separate entities, each led by skilled underwriters willing today, as ever, to take real risk, to innovate, to serve their clients and to build relationships.

"Good clients have told me why they owe Lloyd's a debt: when no one else would, a Lloyd's underwriter

Inflation target in sight, says

Governor

THERE is no doubt that inflationary pressures in both the goods and services markets and the labour market are currently subdued," Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England, said. "Underlying retail prices in particular rose by just over 234 per cent over the past year and we expect this to fall into the target range

of 212 per cent or less in the

period ahead. "Overall GDP growth has slowed to a current rate of about 2 per cent a year - a little below capacity growth on most estimates - held back by flat manufacturing - itself reflecting weakening demand from continental Europe and an element of stock adjustment. These influences are likely to be temporary. Even so, there is a possibility that ular may accelerate, representing a down-side risk to activity in the short-term. There is, on the other hand accumulating evidence of strengthening final domestic demand - particularly from the household sector - which will lead to faster growth of overall activity, and which could come to represent an upside risk to the inflation

target, further ahead.
"The real news, of course, is in our economic performance. Average annual retail price inflation has fallen from around 1234 per cent in the 1970s to 7 per cent in the 1980s to 412 per cent so far in the 1990s and to 234 per cent over the past four years. That is still not yet quite down to either our target rate or to the rate of inflation in most other G7 countries, but it is a huge improvement and one that I am confident we can sustain. At the same time, we are embarked upon our fifth successive year of relatively above that of most of our G7 partners - and that too I am confident we can sustain.

"I recognise that it will take years of this kind of performance before people are really persuaded that stability is here to stay. But we are nevertheless well on course for bringing economic and financial good health to the nation and to the City of London."

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Limit expects greater exposure to Lloyd's

LONDON Insurance Market Investment Trust (Limit), one of the founder investment trusts to specialise in the Lloyd's of London insurance market, is lifting the total dividend to 3.4p a share from 2.75p, with a 2.3p final, due to be paid on August 27. In the year to March 31, pre-tax profits rose to £13 million from £10.8 million. Limit shares rose 24p to 1294p yesterday.

Limit's £326 million portfolio is 90 per cent invested in companies that make up the FT-SE 350 index. Other Limit investments are in fixed-interest securities (6.3 per cent) and direct investment in Lloyd's (3.7 per cent). Michael Carpenter, managing director of Limit, said that the trust's direct exposure to Lloyd's could increase as the corporate market develops and that investment in managing agents who launched their own "Lloyd's integrated vehicles", would be the most likely means of raising that direct exposure.

Mansfield brews £18m

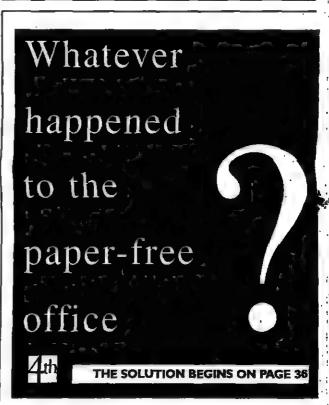
MANSFIELD BREWERY says that a new contract with Scottish Courage will ensure that it is brewing at full capacity by the end of the year. Mansfield has spent £2 million on improving its brewing facilities, increasing beer volumes by a total of 4.2 per cent last year, helped by a 7 per cent rise in on-sales and a 45 per cent rise in exports. Full-year profits rose by 5.8 per cent, to £18.4 million. Overall turnover grew by 9.7 per cent, to £147 million. The total dividend rises by 13.5 per cent, to 5.9p, with a 4.2p final payout due on August 14.

Hardy sale erases debt

HARDY Oil & Gas, the exploration group, pared losses to £5.96 million, from £27.2 million, and reported a production boost of 7 per cent. The group has largely eliminated debt (£107.1 million at March 31) after selling its US operations for £118 million. Hardy's interests now focus on the North Sea, Bayu in the Timor Sea and the Miano field, Pakistan. The company will look at deals in the North Sea or Asia, using some of the cash from its US sale to finance new explorations. The dividend is held at ip in spite of losses of 5.8p a share (24.6p).

Celltech sells division

CELLITECH, the biotechnology company, is selling its antibody manufacturing business for about £50 million. Alusuisse-Lonza of Switzerland will pay an initial £31.5 million for 75.1 per cent of Celltech Biologics, buying the remainder for £10.5 million in the second half of next year. Celltech also expects to receive another £8 million by the end of 1999 based on the sales that Biologics achieves. Celltech plans to invest the money that it will raise from the sale in



Corporation prepares for next century

Lord Mayor of London, told the gathering that his predecessor saw the Corporation of London as host to

To maintain this present competitive position, the Corporation has

better understanding of the realities that underpinned the City and made it

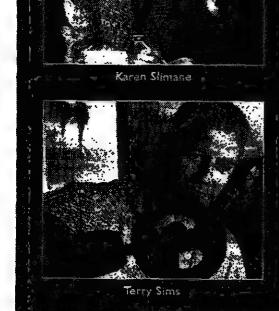
These new projects will help the City to move forward to the next century and will cover such subjects as future City employment patterns,

institutions in the maintenance of London as a world-class city, Alderman Chalstrey said.

The Corporation also contributes to uing to look for innovative ways to London," the Lord Mayor went on.

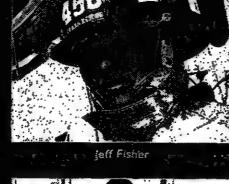
"I am glad to say that it has also decided to be a corporate backer of the millennium festival and, at the same time, will act as a focal point for those who are participating in the financial

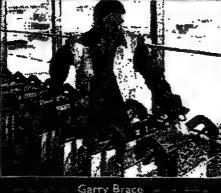
Some important figures from BAA



Last year, BAA achieved yet another record set of financial results.

Thanks largely to the performance of our people, who served over 90 million travellers









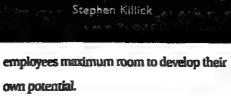
And thanks to initiatives like our

Freedom to Manage programme, designed

to encourage teamwork and to allow all

both in the UK and abroad.

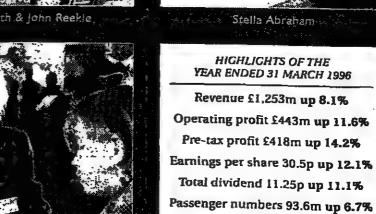




We're investing over £1m a day to make

BAA the most successful airport operator





Freimmary Results 1996

Shaping up for the 21st century

Stella Abraham

But our most important assets will always be the skill, energy and commitment of the faces behind the figures.

HEATHROW GATWICK STANSTED GLASGOW EDINBURGH ABERDEEN SOUTHAMPTON

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THE TIMES TI

British Land builds up to £62m

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rose 12p to 419p yester. ed a 26 per cent rise in higher than formasts property group, while takeover of the Breat office complex in the C increased net assets share from 417p to 42% British Land's port! at the end of March, u; per cent in the value. strongest performan come from retail 40 houses, up more than

per cent. with superm per cent. City offices including the Broads the group, but were weakest performers are 26 per cent John Rithlat, chairm said there was a limit City. Preferred invesments would be in distr

bution, retail and leaver property. During the view the company look 2 !. share in a 120kl mill investment in 30% pubwith Scottish & New 🖘 🗀 🖖 Mr Rinblat said. a good time to be in both and butter residential British Land is on the shortlist of biddens for the Ministry of Defence mried quarters and is a seeking residential ing permission for Lam. beth Bridge House, on the Revenue profits, escharge ing disposals, grew 12 per cent to £65 million after ar increase in gross rends of 25 per cent to £250 million triish Land is raising the final dividend 5 per cent ::: 5.77p. making 8.55p; \$ 12.70.

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☐ Mixing electricity, water and gas ☐ Cutbacks at WH Smith ☐ Employment figures explained

ScottishPower: utility or futility

DA CROSS-BORDER match will be played on Saturday when England faces Scotland in Euro 96. Before that fresh salvoes will be fired across the border between Scotlich Downer and South tween ScottishPower and Southern Electric as the battle for Southern Water hots up. Southern Electric's much awaited offer document will be with us by the end of the week, delivering a customer package missing in the

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original outline.
Southern will take heed of the regulators' consultation document, which heavily praised the offer by Scottish Power to deliver a 3 per cent cut in water bills in 1998. ScottishPower, prudent by nature but hell-bent on a multi-utility crusade, is likely to come back with an increased offer in the region of £1.66 billion, against Southern Electric's £1.6 billion. It has lobbied hard to convince shareholders of its quest.

The vision is more striking than the numbers. Scottish-Power is staking fairly heavy odds on the development of competition in household electricity and gas. When the glorious day arrives, in April 1998, ScottishPower expects to be a household name signing up customers for a bumper package of essential services.

With its base in central and southern Scotland, one in northwest England courtesy of the Manweb bid, and a projected

one in southern England, the ScottishPower edition of the UK map is beginning to resemble the hoard game Risk, Ian Robinson, chief executive, is moving his armies into strategic slots and with a few more shakes of the dice he could have the far stronghold of Kamchatka. But is

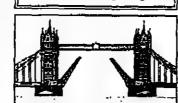
the game that clear cut? The power market in 1998 is blue sky at present. Estimates from the regulators of those likely to switch supply are fairly conservative. Regulators are the people in whose career interest it is to talk up the customers' keeness for competition. More will switch in gas, where the opportunity to undercut British Gas is high. However, rival companies will engage in fierce pricing that will leave only modest margins. And in electricity, where margins are already supermodel thin, the regulator has predicted an initial temples. has predicted an initital transfer of customers of only 5 per cent.

is the multi-utility argument credible against these odds? It is by no means more likely that households will buy electricity and gas from one supplier than they will be lured by the sharp marketing and proven price competitiveness of new arrivals. The multi-utility crusade makes more sense on a local level, where the cost savings are more obvious and can be tested.

Banking on the fruits of 1998 on a nationwide level is far more of a gamble and far more long term. Whether the City is prepared to share the faith of ScottishPower and take an out-of-character jump out of short-term preoccupations is uncertain. The path to market is an important one, but the premiums being considered for that entry may not stretch much further and make financial

Striking difference

D BILL COCKBURN looked at WH Smith's inefficiencies, outmoded attitudes and working methods and proclaimed: "They must go." And so they will now. Not six months ago, Mr Cockburn was head honcho at the Post Office, another business struggling to enter the 21st century. But while yesterday Mr PENNINGTON



Cockburn unveiled his cost-busting, sales-restoring strategy for the retail group to the sound of 400 P45 forms being handed out, his successor at the Post Office was trying to avert a national

In the five months that he has been at WH Smith, Mr Cockburn has solved two major problems. He has rid the group of Do It All and the business supplies division. The remaining problem - restoring profits at the retail chain - will take longer to resolve. But without radical change, the chain will become a dinosaur the high

WH Smith's pre-eminence in newspapers and magazines is under threat from the onslaught of the mighty supermarkets, while customers are increasingly likely to shop elswhere for books and music.

The group has always boasted about the broadness of its range, but there seems little point in stocking a pen that writes under water if no one wants to buy one. Of the 700-plus pens WH Smith stocks, 39 per cent of the range accounts for 95 per cent of the profit contribution. This is good in comparison to the other ranges. Only 23 per cent of the card range and 27 per cent of the stationery range contribute 95 per cent of each category's profits. Mr Cockburn is now making

a swingeing 29 per cent cut to the product range.

The supply chain is also under attack — and with good reason. A staggering 555 suppliers pro-vide less than £1,000 worth of sales each, while on a category basis only 10 per cent of book suppliers account for 95 per cent of sales. The percentage ranges up through music, 13 per cent, to

stationery, 27 per cent. Cutting costs is only part of the equation, however, as with an average spend of about £4.50 there is a dire need to drive forward sales. Mr Cockburn hopes that new management, greater focus, and a plethora of other plans will help to achieve this aim. Only time will tell, but Mr Cockburn must be relishing

Just the job for difficult figures

his freedom to manoeuvre.

□ WHITEHALL officials were largely at a loss yesterday to explain the difficult conundrum of the biggest fall in employment since 1992 coming as unemploy-ment reached its lowest level for

Such problems make more diffi-cult a little noticed but worthy move by the Government in seek ing to explain and interpret the blitz of labour market figures that

is now published every month.

Any set of official figures has
three basic forms of presentation: the figures themselves, put forward by the statisticians; what the figures mean, which policy civil servants suggest; finally, what the political spin on

Since the scrapping of the Department of Employment last year, the Government has been missing a trick by doing only the first and third of these on its labour market figures, straight labour market figures: straight numbers from the Office for National Statistics, and ministerial comment from Gillian Shephard's employment and education team.

City scribblers and others attempt to fill the gap, though the ludicrous inaccuracy of their so-called forecasts of unemployment changes each month renders almost anything else they say about job numbers

almost worthless.

Quietly, the Department for Education and Employment is starting to put forward its own, non-political, economists' interpretation of the figures. Although its analysis yesterday offered no solution to the jobs and drop in unemployment point it at least tried to wrestle

Now in its second month, the DFEE's analysis is short, tentative and nervous looking. But itis likely to improve in what it can and will say as it beds in. It is, of course, open to argument and disagreement from others. But, however cautiously, it gives at least a glimpse of Whitehall thinking on jobs on a regular basis, and it deserves to be welcomed for that.

British Land builds up to £62m

BY CARL MORTISHED

BRITISH LAND shares rose 12p to 419p yesterday after the company reported a 26 per cent rise in pretax profits to £62.1 million, higher than forecasts. The property group, which in takeover of the Broadgate office complex in the City. increased net assets per share from 417p to 426p.

British Land's portfolio was valued at £4.4 billion at the end of March, up 1.9 per cent in the value. The strongest performance came from retail warehouses, up more than 20 per cent, with supermar-kets up 4.6 per cent and leisure properties up 3.4 including the Broadgate and Ludgate buildings - account for 40 per cent of the group, but were the weakest performers, rising

2.6 per cent.
John Ritblat, chairman. said there was a limit to how much more the company would buy in the City. Preferred investments would be in distribution, retail and leisure property. During the year, the company took a half share in a £200 million investment in 306 pubs. with Scottish & Newcastle.

Mr Ritblat said: "This is a good time to be in bread and butter residential." British Land is on the shortlist of bidders for the Ministry of Defence married quarters and is also seeking residential planning permission for Lambeth Bridge House, on the opposite side of the Thames to Parliament.

Revenue profits, excluding disposals, grew 12 per cent to £65 million after an increase in gross rents of 25 per cent to £239 million. British Land is raising the final dividend 5 per cent to 5.77p, making 8.55p(8.12p).



Alan Peterson, left, chief operating officer of Meyer International, with John Dobby, the chief executive

Meyer suffers sharp decline in profits

By SARAH BAGNALL

MEYER International, owner of Jewson, the builders' merchant chain, yesterday reported a sharp fait in pre-tax profits, from £5L6 million to El.1 million, in the year to March 31.

The decline, which partly reflected a net exceptional charge of £37.3 million, come as the company gave a warning that the benefits of restructuring Jewson would take longer to materialise than originally expected.

Harry Langman, the chairman, said that the group, where John Dobby is chief executive, made significant progress during the year, but that trading conditions in the

short term remained unhelpful. The shares, which have been buoyed in recent months by bid speculation, eased 4p, to 4llp, as analysts trimmed their forecasts for the current

Excluding Jewson's £12.4 million share of the exceptional charges, the chain lifted operating profits from £23.2 million to £24.9 million on sales down from £466.4 million to £434.9 million.

The final dividend was held at 7.3p, making an unchanged total of 11.5p for the year. The dividend, due on September 2, is payable out of underlying carnings of 11.6p a share, down from 29.9p last time.

Monsoon heads to stock market

MONSOON, the women's wear and accessories retailer, is planning a flotation this summer that will value the group at about £250 million

Sarah Bagnali writes). Peter Simon, founder and 30 per cent shareholder, will become a paper millionaire with a holding worth more than E80 million. Mr Simon, who set up Monsoon in 1972, when he was 22, intends to retain his entire holding.

The rest of the management team holds 3 per cent, while the balance of 67 per cent is in the hands of an overseas investment trust, which wants

to reduce its holding.
The group lifted pre-tax profits to £12.9 million (£8.2 million) in the year to May 27.

Defections to rail cost BAA £12.5m

BY CARL MORTISHED

BAA has lost £12.5 million in revenue to Eurostar, the Channel Tunnel passenger rail service. The airports group has seen some 1.5 million passengers abandon planes for the train and expects another 0.75 million to follow

The loss of passengers held back growth in European scheduled traffic last year but BAA reckons the Channel Tunnel effect has peaked and been less than expected. According to Russell Walls. finance director of BAA. Eurostar is attracting far less than the 75 per cent of Paris traffic predicted by its promoters. "In fact, the figure so far is now around 30 per cent and we do not expect it to top 40 per cent." he said.

Traffic through BAA's airports rose 6.7 per cent during the year to March 31, generating an 8 per cent rise in revenue, and pre-tax profits of £418 million, up 14 per cent on the previous year. Heathrow and Gatwick saw

a 5 per cent and 8 per cent Tempus, page 28 increase in passengers, respectively, while four million pas-Stansted, up 22 per cent on last year However, BAA is fore-Sir John dismissed as "the casting slower traffic growth

overall, of 4 to 5 per cent. Sir John Egan, chief executive, said that BAA would continue to pursue its policy of building a worldwide dutyfree business and would consider both joint ventures and acquisitions. Commenting on the company's defeat in a bidding war with Swissair for



Egan: dismisses breakup

Aliders International, he said: "We found it easy to say yes to £130 million for Allders, and easy to say no at £160 million."

old chestnut" a recent suggestion by the House of Commons Transport Committee that ownership of the southeast airports should be split up. Referring to the current regulatory review of landing charges by the MMC and Civil Aviation Authority. Sir John said that BAA needed to continue its £400 million per year capital expenditure programme, which includes the proposed £1.5 billion fifth ter-

minal at Heathrow. BAA is considering alternative financing techniques to minimise the capital cost of the

Retail revenues of £556 million now account for 44 per cent of total revenues for the airports group. BAA is paying a total dividend of 11.25p per share, up 11 per cent after a 12 per cent rise in earnings to 30.5p per share.

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Tempus, page 25

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Better qualified for business





MICHAEL CLARK

Orange first into top 100 without making a profit

coms business, scored an historic first yesterday when it became the first company to join the elite FT-SE 100 list of Britain's biggest companies without ever having made a

Orange, up 3p at 24912p, was joined in celebration by United News & Media, up 9p at 706p and Next, Ip easier at 55op, after the quarterly reshuffle of Footsie constituents. They are now certain to attract institutional support in the form of the tracker funds that plot constituent companies.

But there are likely to be tears for Rexam, lp easier at 340p, Greenalls, Pap lighter at 571 ap, and Foreign & Colonial Investment Trust. unchanged at 154n.

The constituents are chosen according to stock market capitalisation. Orange, which has never earned a profit and which made its stock market debut a few months ago, is considerably bigger than many of the companies already in the top 100. United News & Media benefited from its merger with MAI.

There were several other contenders, including Lucas industries, which is proceed-ing with a £3.2 billion merger with Varity Corporation in the US. It eased 3p to 230p yesterday on reports of a second Pentagon inquiry into its US defence arm. Railtrack, Ip firmer at 216p, was also thought to be a likely contender but has failed to live up to

expectations. The rest of the equity market continued to shadow Wall Street's movements, ending the day on a high note following another firm start to trading by the Dow Jones industrial average. The FT-SE 100 index rose 13.5 points to close at 3,769.2, although turnover stayed on the low side, with 730 million shares traded.

Revived institutional buying lifted TI Group 13p to 541p. This follows a presentation given to fund managers at the Savoy Hotel, London on Tuesday for clients of Henderson Crosthwaite, the broker. The company was positive about prospects and upbeat about management capabilities

A strong buy note from Kleinwort Benson, the broker. put some pep back in shares in the National Grid, which was privatised last December at 208p. The price rose 6p to 175p as Kleinwort told clients that market fears about various



W H Smith shares held steady on news of a major shake-up

problems, ranging from transmission to the pricing review. had been overdone and that it was wrong to assume that the same fate awaits over pricing befell British Gas's TransCo division.

The pharmaceutical companies were again in demand. Zeneca was chased higher, to a rise of 12p to £13.98, after £14.15, on revived talk of a bid

national, the building products group, 4p lower at 411p.
Granada Group climbed
13p to 828p after giving a rundown of prospects. Gerry Robinson, chief executive, indicated that Granada could double profits at the Meridien chain of hotels it acquired along with Forte for £3.9 billion earlier this year. He expects all disposals, includ-

A buy recommendation from Credit Lyonnais Laing, the broker, lifted Tomkins, the guns-to-bans group, 6p to 254p. Laing says the £900 million acquisition of Gates will enable Tomkins to regain the rating it held before the acquisition of Ranks Hovis McDougall. Gates will also trigger a material rise in earnings a share.

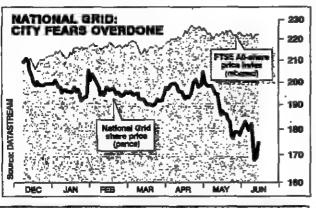
from Glazo Wellcome, 2012p stronger at 85712p.

Some encouraging words on the sector from Steve Plag at BZW also cheered sentiment. British Biotechnology rose 17p to E27.85, Chiroscience |7p to 450p, and Scotia Holdings 12p to 750p.

A plunge in profits last year and a warning about pros-pects in the first half of the current year left Meyer Inter-

ing the Exclusive hotel chain. to be completed by September next year, reducing debt to less than 100 per cent of shareholders' funds. The details emerged as the group unveiled half-year figures show-ing pre-tax profits up from El54.4 million to El83.3 million, accompanied by an in-

crease in the payout. Full-year figures from BAA, the independent airport opera-



range. But with the findings of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission due to be published next month, the share price ended the session 8p

lower at 478p. WH Smith held steady at 484p after announcing plans to shed 400 jobs and hefty restructuring that was likely to cost £285 million. The move follows hard on the heels of its withdrawal from the Do It All igint venture with Boots.

Full-year figures from Brit-ish Land confounded the City. Not only did the group manage to hoist pre-tax profits from £49 million to £62 million, but it also raised the net asset value by 22 per cent to 424p a share. Its property portfolio has grown by nearly a third to £4.4 billion. The shares rose 14p to 420p.

Celitech responded with a rise of 37p to 645p to the news that it is to sell its Biologics subsidiary to Alusuisse-Lonza for E42 million. An earn-out on future turnover could fetch a further E8

.Plans to raise almost £26 million by way of a placing of new shares at 650p lifted Cantab Pharmaceuticals 5p

Expro International, the oil services group, rose op to 321p after brokers reported a put through in a line of 2.5 million shares at 315p.

☐ GILT-EDGED: The Lon-

don market made a cautious start, unable to extend Tuesday's gains. Prices eventually closed above their lows for the day, helped by US treasury bonds, which had taken the latest rise in consumer prices in its stride. Turnover generally remained low, with investors anxious to study last night's Mansion House speech by Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor.

In the futures pit, the Sep-tember series of the long gilt future finished a couple of ticks easier at £105932 in thin Among conventional issues,

Treasury 8 per cent 2021 lost five ticks at £961116, while in shorts Treasury 7 per cent 2001 also shed five ticks at

□ NEW YORK: Lingering
fears over the threat of infla-
tion restrained US bonds and
while shares were firm they
lacked direction. By midday,
the Dow Jones industrial aver-
age was 26.60 points higher at
5,695.26.
7 15 Co. The Co. of th

MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday): 22104.80 (+287.15) Hong Kong: Amsterdam: EOE Index Sydney: 221211-949 Frankfurt Singapore:

General
Paris: 2177.29 (-0.21)
Zurich: SKA Gen 753,30 (-7.20)
London:
FT 30 2787.6 (+8.2)
FT 100 3769.2 (+13.5)
FT-SE MId 250 4467.4 (+5.1)
FT-SE-A 350 1904.6 (+5.8)
FT-SE Eurotrack 100 1694.47 (+7.58)
FT A All-Share 1890.5 (+5.4)
FT Non Pinancials 2017.07 (-7.97)
FT Fixed interest 111.58 (-0.06)
FT Govt Secs
Bargains 30263
SEAQ Volume 713.5m
USM (Datastra) 223.70 (+0.21)
US\$ 1.5344 (-0.0006)
German Mark 2,3578 (-0.0006)
Eachange Index
Bank of England official close (4pm)
CECU

RECENT ISSUES

Aberforth Sml C (100) 98	- 1
Biocompatibles Wrts 43	- 4
CA Courts (105) 118	
Carisbrooke (90) 108	
Emtech 65	+ 2
Epic Muitimedia 91	+ 3
Euro Telecom (115) 157	
Fieldens (60) 65	
Gartmore Select Jap 92	+ 1
Hercules Prop Svcs 55	
Hydro-Dynamic(100) 115	
JNVESCO Eng Intl C 95	
Independent Energy 106	* 2
Luminar (200) 300	+ 8
Mulberry Group 176	- 1
PPL Therapeutics 485	- 2
Prism Wall 300	+ 20
Railtrack (190) 216	* 1
Recognition Sys (70) 121	
Renalisance US Gth 98	
SEA Multimedia (70) 71	
Schroder Vent Int 194	
Taiwan Inv Tst C 92	

RIGHTS ISSUES

124

Thomas Pous

Tom Hoskins

Albrighton n/p (6)	[12		
Burford Gp n/p (122)	8		
Critchley n/p (810)			
Enterprise n/p (153)	57	+	2
Firstbus n/p (140)	18	-	1
Green Property n/p	254		
Proteus Intl n/p (45)	26		
Sketchiey n/p (105)	106		

MAJOR CHANGES

THE STATE OF THE S
Cafe Inns 212p (+27p)
Celltech 645p (+37p)
Caird Gp 406p (+18p)
Azlan 755p (+30p)
Chirascience 450p (+17p)
TI 541p (+13p)
FALLS:
Milel 422p (-17p)
Cable Wireless
Man Utd 467p (-22p)
Olasia - Origon Dana Od

TEMPUS

Who needs Terminal 5?

address yesterday but it was unclear to whom it was directed. He called for approval for the Terminal 5 project, stuck in an endless planning battle and a project that will cost the company billions. But he also made a plea for soft treatment from the regulator, due to make a determination on future landing charges — and he pointed at the huge capital expenditure programme, dominated of course by the planned Terminal 5.

If the regulator has any sense, he will ignore the pleas. BAA does not have to build Terminal 5 and it is not in the immediate interests of shareholders for it to do so. Such huge capital projects are a double blow to companies as BAA has found with the construction of Stansted. Interest capitalised during construction suddenly hits the revenue

BAA's chief executive delivered a stirring account on completion. At the same time, the new terminal is creaming revenue off its sister

terminals as it builds up capacity. The whole effect is profits dilution and for such a mammoth project, it could be significant. Of course, BAA will correctly point out that in the long term the new asset will produce profits but it is debatable whether investors gain more from megaprojects than they would from squeezing more passengers through existing buildings.

The Government may want a fifth terminal at Heathrow but, again, there is no necessity for BAA to be its owner. Consumers might be better served if the project was put out to tender. The government is keen to see competitive tendering for its own projects; why should it allow a privatised monopoly to escape the chill wind of competition.

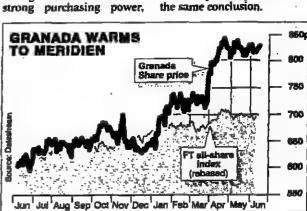
Granada

WITH so many twists and turns between its initial statements about the Forte assets and more recent decisions, a cynic might conclude that Granada made its £3.9 billion bid for the hotels group on a whim. It has spent the last couple of months reneging on state-ments it made during the hear of the bid battle: the Forte private jet - once targeted as a symbol of Forte waste and extravagance - is

now to be kept. More important is the decision to keep the Meridien chain, once a candidate for sale. In hindsight, accusations by the Forte camp that Granada lacked a strategy for hotels seem to have more credence. But Granada is learning quickly that Meridien is an excellent opportunity to enter the

the Meridien chain could be international hotel market a powerful addition to the portfolio. with an established brand. An international dimension Granada needs to get a will decrease the hotel's division reliance on the UK, and allow expansion through the

good price for the hotels and other assets that are lined up for disposal. But in a booming market and with support from its bankers, Granada is in no rush to sell. Shareholders will probably arrive at the same conclusion.



British Land

AFTER falling asset values at Land Securities and Great Portland Estates, signs of growth from British Land are a welcome relief. The uplift serves to prove that it is possible to make property assets grow in an environment of low or minimal rental growth and soft yields. In such a market smaller property companies have an edge: with a portfolio made up of fewer assets, good managers can make a difference with a number of canny deals, as witnessed by Chelsfield's 6 per cent NAV uplift, announced in April. The problem facing larger companies, such as Land Securities, is a portfolio weighed down by older properties needing

British Land has managed to escape the doldrums by aggressively and successfully expanding into retail property. First buying supermarkets on guaranteed rental uplifts, which have ensured the com-

pany a rising income, and recently expanding into leisure property. The company's aggressive investment in City offices, however, looks more risky. Rents in the City have not picked up as fast as expected and British Land is heavily exposed. A few sales at the Broadgate complex

relatively cheap route of

winning management con-tracts. Combined with the

traditional Granada virtues

of tight cost control and

Celltech

CELLTECH was once the safety-first pick among UK biotech companies, secking bigger partners to fund the human trials of its products. It is less risky but potentially less profitable than the "we'll do it all ourselves" approach taken by British Biotech, the sector's glamour stock. For now, at least, British Biotech a £1.6 billion market value three times that of Celltech.

But having sold its manufacturing arm, Celltech is planning to spend a good slug of the £50 million it receives for Biologics on devel-

oping a new antibody for treating skin disease. It is also prepared to pursue late stage development of treatments for multiple sclerosis and other immune disorders.

Celltech insists it will confine this more ambitious approach to antibody development, where it believes it has a real edge. Of course, the change has nothing to do with the success of British Biotech.

The price Alusuisse-Lonza is paying for the profitable Biologics — £31.5 million of it upfront — looks good for a business that made £2.1 million before tax last year. Making antibodies for other drug companies has its own. risks, such as the collapse of customers' research programmes. Biologics would mands on capital.

Celltech may become slightly riskier, but it remains one of the better biotech bets.

EDITED BY CARL MORTISHED

WALLSTREET

COMMODITIES **GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES** ICIS-LOR (London 6,00mm COMMODITY EXCHANGE 18.25 +0.05 18.15 +0.05 17.70 n/c 20.15 +0.10 PRODUCTS &/MT) Bid |94 (+|) |64 (+|) |83 (+|) |175 (+|) RUBBER (No | RSS CE p/k) May 100,50-101,00 IPE FUTURES (GNI LIA) GAS OIL . BEFFEX (GN) Lat \$10/wh

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	Sep 159,50-99 75 Vol: 11042	Jun % 1245 1246 124 Jul % 1210 1208 121
MEAT & LIVESTOCK	BRENT (6.00pm)	Oct 96 1336 1325 132
COMMISSION	Jul 18.13-18.14 Oct 17,20 SLR	Jan 97 1340 1340 134
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(+/-)	Lead (5/tonne)	
(%)	Zinc Spec Hi Gde (\$/tonne) 10120	
Sentand: 11440 132.39 104.03	Tin (\$110nmet	
(+/-)	Aluminium Hi Gde (\$/10m/16) 1455.0-	
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Put: 39/79 FT-SE Call: 5426 Put: 13531	Sep 52's 70 88 113 139: 173	Scot Per. 300 164 27, 304, 1 11 16
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LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES FT-SE 250 Three Month Sterling Three Mth Euro DM 45.64 95.65 95.65 96.67 9512 25614 90.63 95,66 95,66 Kte-13 105-10 105-13 105-09 1745 3535e 97.31 47.20 47.A7 47.42 97.40 97.33 Italian Governt Bond 11534 115.29 MONEY RATES (%)

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en: \$392.00 (254.90) | Silver: \$5 | 1 (13.325) | Palladiana: \$128.50 (2.83.55) STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

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DOLLAR RATES (.2523-1.2631 10.50-10.8) 31.58-31.62 1.3650-1.366) 5.9235-5-9265 5.2045-5.2055 1.5355-1.5362 7.7410-7.7413 1.5773-1.5783 548.00-1593.10 109.33-109.38 2.4913-2.4923 1.719b-1.720b 0.5600-6.5630 158.30-158.40 1.4098-1.4098 129.49-129.33 6.7139-6.7208

Switzerland
OTHER STERLING
Argentina peso*

FT-S	E VC	DLUMES	
34	1.300	Land Sees	621
ASDA Gp	2,600	Legal & Gn	705
Abbey Ntl	1.100	Ligyds TSB	4.400
Allfed Dom	731	Marks Spr	7,4(1)
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Argvil Gp	3.100	Nai Grid	R.ROO
AB Foods	1,100	Na! Power	3.200
BAA	5,400	P&O	1.700
BAT Inds	2,700	Pearson	2,100
BOC	425	Pilkington	1,500
BP	5,500	PowerGen	1,900
BSKyB	1.700	Prudential	3,300
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Bass Blue Circle	1,900	Reckltt Col	449
Boots	1.500	Redland	448
BAR	796	Reed inti Rentoid!	927 2500
BA	3.100	Reuters	0.700
Brit Gas	3,400	Rolls Rayce	7.800
Brit Steel	5.400		
Dyrmah Cst	285	Royal Ins Ryi Bk Scot	1,000
Britian est	6,000	Sainsbury	1.100
	3.100	Schroders	198
Cadbury	2.700	Scot & New	1.100
Cariton Cros		Scot Power	074
Cm Union	1.100	Swin Trent	553
Cookson	1,30	Shell Trans	2,400
Courtaulds	101	Siche	1.400
Disons	77x	SmKl Bch	6.1(3)
Enterpr Oil	P24	Smith Nob	7,100
For & Coi IT	1,100	Smith Inds	
GKN	176	Sthem Elec	1.100
GRE	380	Sulem Exc	121
GUS	473	Std Chartd	×11
Gen Acc	547	Sun Mince	1400
Gen Elec	5.200	TI Gp	918
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Glaxo Well	/	Testo	5,100
Granada	9,100	Thanks W	613
Grand Met	7,400	Thm EMI	1,200
Greenalls	405	Tomkins	4,500
Gulmness	1.800	Unliever	1,700
HSBC	2,900	United Utilis	1.100
Hanson	Q,2003	Augalning	7.300
HCT .	2.300	Whitbread	I_200
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	Air Prod & Chem	36's 56's 30's	58%	EXECT!	66°	AS.	Paccar 1700	487
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	Albertson's	40%	393	Pederal Exercis	79	774	Pac Enterprises Pac Gas & Elect	225
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ı	Amar Gold Inc Amerada Hen	85 55	35%	Fluor Corp	91	651:	Penney (IC) Pennadi	90°
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-	Amer Express	45%	455	Gep Inc Del Gen Dynamics	34's 61's	144 624	Pharm & Upfin Phelps Dodge Philip Morris Philips Per	41's
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	Amer Inti	20%	364	Gen Malls Gen Motors	55%	54%		40%
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Н	Apple Computer	215	24	Na LILLIANS	60	igin ₀	Pub Serv & A G	25
н	Arther Cunies	14.	19%	Gizze Wellt APR Gwatten (BF)	3	350	Quaker Onts Raision Purina	62
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-1	Black & Pecker Block (H&R)	94°,	161	1400	3.	21 -		48'1
-1	Boetng	M4"	164.	Ingersoll Rand Intand Steel	II	20%	Southern Co Spript Carp	321, 40%
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ı	Can Pacific Carolina Per	35%	35-		6	73'. Uh	Teledyne Temple Inland	435
-	Caterpillar Central & SW	66s	25°	Ling rein Limited Inc Linguin Nat Litten	22	215	Tenneco	53% 84 53%
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THE TIMES TI

One aboard for yacht race TROUBLED water Commercial Linion Jan Reynolds director at CL life crossed sails with Schrauwer (1.1) The two men with a Tra ing for a place of Commercial Lates 4.

ance, the vacit, in the the BI Giobal Chair An extra pair of hares Flynn, the actor with in Soldier, Sp. die series pulled our been of filming committee The dispute was so the the toss of a coin and Reynolds is to control. the Wellington in Sa leg of the 30 th a legal Dutch-born Mr Sa wers mulicien " England have one common - they to its last place." Diner's club

VICTOR OBOGE. giant and promise Shocless Jud's furnity tables on staff from 1 mg can Express (25) working them as at his Fulham result. David Thomas, Santi dent of Travel Mich. ment Sen ices at Amin Express, and read, D-man team, regard warm-up early tower morning, to paper to a home in Sockers a shire. Thomas admi... er having wasted at a before the charge over aid of the Cancer S. Macmillan Fund not a that he did put at shore brewery and building

City Rhodes

est catering company - a spilled the beans and the pered where evaluation be opening Gary Kill dis-The former "purse" from The Greenhau-Mayfair will be feet City clients from Contact Merchant's London . . . in New Street Square, planning properties: cepted work at 3in the City will be a



Taking Liberty's NEVER mind the plant. profits Libert plashing out on a lagantique staircase his Regent Street work and nothing but the best from that has manded the services and the services are the servi nyal carver Dick State President of the Asset ation of Master Can-

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THE

One aboard for yacht race

TROUBLED waters at Commercial Union, where lan Reynolds, managing director at CU Life, has crossed sails with Cees Schrauwers, CU-Non Life. The two men were competing for a place on board Commercial Union Assurance, the yacht, to race in the BT Global Challenge. An extra pair of hands was required after Jerome Flynn, the actor who stars in Soldier, Soldier, the TV series, pulled out because of filming commitments. The dispute was settled by the toss of a coin, and Mr Reynolds is to compete in the Wellington to Sydney leg of the 30,000-mile race. Dutch-born Mr Schrauwers muttered: "Ian and England have one thing in common — they're both used to battling it out for last place!"

Diner's club

VICTOR OBOGU, rugby giant and proprietor of Shoeless Joe's, hurned the tables on staff from Ameri-can Express last night, working them as waiters at his Fulbam restaurant. David Thomas, vice-president of Travel Management Services at American Express, and leader of the 12-man team, began his warm-up early yesterday morning, moving to a new home in Buckinghamshire. Thomas admits never having waited at table before the charity event in aid of the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund, but adds that he did put in shifts at a brewery and building site.

City Rhodes

GARDNER MER-CHANT, the world's largest catering company, has spilled the beans and whispered where exactly it will be opening Gary Rhodes's new restaurant in the City. The former "punk" chef from The Greenhouse in Mayfair will be feeding City clients from Gardner Merchant's London offices in New Street Square. If planning proposals are accepted, work on "Rhodes in the City" will begin in some months.



That's the trouble with flying - it interrupts

Taking Liberty's

NEVER mind the plung-ing profits, Liberty is splashing out on a fauxantique staircase for its Regent Street store. And nothing but the best for the retailer that has commanded the services of royal carver Dick Reid. President of the Association of Master Carvers. who comes fresh from his restoration work on Windsor Castle.

Hectored

IF YOU are a company director, investment banker, computer programmer, freelance journalist or City dealer, the beaming face of Hector the tax inspector could soon be looking over your shoulder. Of all pro-fessions, these have the highest chance of having their taxes audited under the new self-assessment regime, according to a study released today by Arthur Andersen, the firm of accountants. Based on past experience in Austra-lia and Ireland, the report picks out those who are are most likely to end up owing the Revenue

MORAG PRESTON

ECONOMIC VIEW



ANTHONY HARRIS

Why Clinton is enjoying the recovery planned for Bush

The pick-up in the US economy is four years late and may not be problem-free for too much longer

market fell 50 points on a strong US employment report; but the Dow, after an initial spasm, rose. It is not just that American financiers have an almost religious faith in Alan Greenspan's pragmatic rule at the Federal Reserve, which reacts to inflation signs, not to growth itself. They also feel good about their recovery, and so does the man in Main Street. It is still relatively slow and hesitant, though few now deny that it is happening: but it is singularly well-balanced. The recovery has been

achieved in spite of genuine budget tightening and cuts in defence spending that would have depressed any less resilient economy. Inflation remains low, investment and employment high, and both the trade and budget balances are improving. This picture must be the envy of every European leader (except in Dublin), though nearly all would choke on the policies that have produced it. But success is coming four years later than originally planned: and the great, celebratory Wall Street bull market could he its Achilles' heel.

The story starts with the massive and determined devaluation of the dollar by James Baker in 1985, designed to correct the trade deficit, and check the Democratic protectionists in Congress whose message was proving popular. It helped George Bush to win his first term, and it started the revival of the rust belt, as manufacturing had become derisively known. When devaluation also proved amazingly non-inflationary, it was extended to prepare the ground for Nafta (North American Free Trade Agreement) — a success.

But the Treasury also hoped to generate enough export-led growth to cut the budget deficit and win Bush a second term. That, too, worked in the end, but only after a politically fatal delay caused by the near-collapse of the American financial system. It may have come just in time to help Clinton ride out Whitewater.

Europeans who think that strong currencies are a badge of virtue should study the McDonald's hamburger standard of real value. Or, more tellingly, the Swedish chart of comparative labour costs: it is still a shock to see that the US has become something near a low-wage economy.

The recent recovery of the dollar will not have changed that picture drastically because this year, for the first time, non-wage employment costs in the US have actually fallen. This reflects not only the Reagan era deregulation of the labour market, but the US boom in temporary employment. These non-unionised labour warehouses seem to be

1992 general election.

BT's dream

From R. S. Guha

remuneration

Heseltine after the election.

With our active support and

involvement, the DTI has

been working since then to

encourage local business led partnerships to create a net-

Sir. BT's contract with Mich-

ael Hepher breaks new

ground in the highly lucrative

job contracts of the privatised

utility bosses. To be paid the

full salary, plus share options

and perks, to do nothing while

REAL CONSUMER SPENDING VS THE SAVINGS RATE Savings rate

AMERICA - LOW WAGE, HIGH GEAR

Manufacturing, \$ per hour, 1995

LABOUR COSTS

pressures.
Disciplined labour is not all

that it takes to make an economy super-competitive. The other US boom, which is now more than three years old, is in industrial investment. Plant and equipment spending has been growing at about 10 per cent a year since 1992; and although spending (apart from computers) fell a little in the first quarter of this year as manufacturers found themselves with too much capacity, order books are healthy again. The question that looks so baffling from this side of the Atlantic (not least to Tony Blair's advisers) is what drives industry to add capacity so keenly in what has been a fairly sluggish economy.

The answer seems to lie in Wall Street itself: the bull market has made capital funds progressively cheaper, and industry has responded with a sustained flood of new share issues. At the same time, rising share values are helping to look after the demand side of the equation: rising paper wealth - the value of stock market securities has never stood so high in relation to national income (and if the

1929 precedent looks sinister, we will come to that). Wealth has encouraged con-

sumers to borrow more and to cut their savings rate, from a little over 5 per cent (already low) to about 3.5 per cent enough to add more than a point to demand growth. This seems to be concentrated mainly on durables: housebuilding is reviving rapidly. and sales of cars and light trucks are extremely strong.

But Americans are demanding as retail customers and insist on keen prices even when their confidence is as high as current surveys suggest. One result: Tuesday's retail report shows that what has become the annual June ceremony of the cutting of the ciothing prices (after the newseason increases have failed to stick) is being run again.

Consumer power is one bulwark against inflation; Nafta is the other. The transfer of production (notably assembly) and jobs to low-wage Latin American trade partners has kept costs down, though it has also provoked the resentment that Pat Buchanan exploited in his run for the Republican nomination.

As the Latin American economies revive, the US is enjoying its reward: recovering exports. These will be a major factor in sustaining US growth when the recent rebound from an inventory correction peters

out. Meanwhile, the public For myself, I remain an sector is benefiting from the obstinate Greenspan admirer. strength of the private. Projec-He is a scholarly man, and the tions from the St Louis Fed pants by whose seat he flies (the old curmudgeon among are always highly educated. thanks partly to the Fed's unrivalled flow of grassroots member Reserve Banks) show that the US public sector information. He presided over deficit may have vanished by early 1977. The Federal govthe stock market "correction" of 1987, and the more serious ernment remains in the red. subsequent banking crisis, like an absolution. There are but the states are in surplus. So far, all silver lining, no no serious nominees for a clouds. From a European

point of view, the picture may Wall Street could test him to look like vice (devaluation and social cuts) rewarded. Gunthe limit. Some time, perhaps ther Rexrodt, the German as soon as next month, he will Economics Minister, recently have to raise interest rates a dismissed the US figures as little. Some unpredictable time "hamburger flipping jobs". He was rebuked from Wall Street: later, the bull market will have its long-expected correction. The 1987 correction (a 30 per We've got them flipping in factories, at computer screens, cent fall) suggests that the in hospitals ... Fair comordinary mutual fund investor ment. But is it as good as it will take this stoically, as he looks? The obvious potential can well afford to do; but there fault lines are in policy-mak-ing, and in Wall Street. are no guarantees. And if he does go into another buying sulk, the whole trade-depen-dent Nafta house of cards

US economic policy, so far as such a thing exists, is heavily dependent on the Fed. This is partly because of deadlock-as-usual between the White House and Congress, but also because, even given agreement, fiscal policy takes months to change under the US constitution. That is no doubt why the Fed has a wider remit than other central banks: it is responsible not only for price stablity, but for

satisfactory growth. In fair weather, no problem; but obviously conflicts could arise. Its widely praised inde-pendence is only conditional. It is ultimately a creature of Congress. And it can be politi-

cally slavish.
The sainted Greenspan (a shoo-in for a third term) has his critics. Too vague, say the economists - his rules seem to trim with the weather. Too political, say some bankers -he is a great diner-out. A turncoat, say some Republicans ino commenti.

From Mr N. R. MacNicol

Sir, Regulators seem to have

widely varying attitudes to-

wards their respective

charges. Death by a thousand

cuts for one industry; fawning

Perhaps it is time, for un-

happy Sid's sake, to restore

some balance by swapping

them around. May I offer you

my Mrs Ofgas for your Mr

support for another.

Yours faithfully,

9 Church Lane,

Yours faithfully,

98 Alicia Gardens,

Harrow, Middlesex,

R. S. GUHA,

BUSINESS LETTERS

THE HAMBURGER STANDARD

Shuffle the pack of regulators

implied overlunder valuation %

Business Links 'key element in improving competitiveness' work of Business Links From David Grayson throughout England. Sir, Business Links are an exciting development and a

Inevitably, local partnerships still vary in strength. The survey to which your report refers is actually a key element in improving our international competitiveness. The idea of a "one-stop shop", through which small review of the continuing proand medium-sized businesses fessional development needs of Business Links' CEOs could access a range of part of a wider commitment to local/national and interna-Investors In People and contional help, was developed by our organisations before the tinuous improvement which reflects Business Links drive to improve the quality of their The concept was enthusiastically taken up by Michael

The fact that CEOs identify areas where the Business Link partnerships must develop should not be construed as a problem but a wish to enhance existing working practices.

employed by somebody else is

like having the option to win

the National Lottery jackpot

without filling the numbers in.

utive directors of BT, with the

compliance of the supine insti-

tutional shareholders, have

come up with a dream remu-

neration contract. No doubt

the lost livelihood of more

than 100,000 redundant em-

The directors and non-exec-

There has been remarkable progress in a very short period, reflected in Government's willingness to deliver more of its services to small firms

2.90 2.70 3.21 2.01 1.90 2.16 1.54 2.95 2.89 3.87

through Business Links. We are confident that Business Link partnerships will continue to develop and improve the range of quality of help for their customers whose interests are paramount in all our work. Yours faithfully, DAVID GRAYSON,

Business In the Community, Chairman. Business Links Network Company. Westminster Towers. 2 Albert Embankment,

munificent payment.

The episode highlights the

spineless role of non-executive

directors and large sharehold-

ers in the privileged board-

rooms of privatised com-

Greetham, Oakham. Rutland. ployees helped to fund such a confident people were less munificent payment. confident people were less enjoined than they might have been because there were profits.

NIGEL R. MacNICOL.

panies. To paraphrase Peter Norris, the former chief execu-Letters to the Business sective officer of Barings, the critical faculties of rational. tion of The Times can be intelligent, experienced and

Tax break plays the lead in Irish success story

Eileen McCabe on a Dublin initiative

acting as a magnet for film-makers

hen Mel Gibson leapt on to the stage of this year's Oscar ceremony to accept two of the five awards won by his film Braveheart, he raised a smile in Ireland. where many stood to make a cess. Almost IrE9 million raised through a special tax relief measure, known as Section 35, went into the making of the blockbuster, Introduced in 1987 to encourage private and corporate investors to invest in film production companies, Section 35 only began to have an impact on the film world after it was overhauled in 1993.

The measure allows individuals to claim full tax relief on investments in film production of up r£25,000. Ir£350.000 was placed on corporate investors, with a special clause allowing investments of up to IrEl million if the funds are going to a single qualifying production company to also strict criteria about

what percentage of a film's total could raised through Section 35, and how much of work the

ireland. The scheme was designed by the Department of Arts, Culture and the Gaelteacht (the Irish-speaking region). Other measures included the revival of the Irish Film Board to develop the indigenous film industry, new regulations forcing RTE, the state-owned national broadcaster, to accept more work from independent film groups, and the setting up of film production

Name of the Father, both given Irish Film Board asto international acclaim.

Oscar-winning production about William Wallace.

Gibson's production pumped IrEI3 million into the local economy. It is estimated that investors have so far made more than 80p for every IrEl they put

into the production. Braveheart was one of 87 ojects certified for Section 35 finance up to May. The 53 raised 1r£150 million. Fiftyfive of the 87 are from indigenous companies, and the explosion of local talent is causing most satisfaction in government circles.

According to Rob Stoneman, formerly with

A budget of Ir£4 million is allowing his organisation to make a significant impact make one film. There are a wonderful dynamic here and I think it's to do with a

of things

strategies

government

and fresh tal-

ent." The ini-

attracted the

tiative

The wonderful dynamic here is part strategy, part fresh talent

attention of

training courses.
In the 1980s and early 1990s, only one or two films were made in Ireland each year. By the end of 1993. The Crying Game and In the sistance, had hit the screens

The following year, Section 35 came into its own. attracting Irish investors and foreign film-makers -Mel Gibson met the minister in July 1994. After his company raised almost IrE9 million through Section 35 he proceeded to commandeer Irish film crews, castles and thousands of extras from the Irish army for the

film and 34 television projects have between them

Channel 4 and now chief board, the health of the Irish industry is demonstrated by the programme for the Galway Film Festival, which this year showcases six new trish films.

mons National Heritage Committee, which visited the Republic last year before it completed its report on the British film industry. The report states: "Recent developments in Ireland have shown that the right incentives can produce results.'

But, there are already rumblings of discontent among some film-makers, who claim that the recent demand for film crews and technicians has pushed production costs through the roof. At a film conference in Dublin last month, the producers of Sense and Sensibility said that filming in Ireland would have cost an extra Ir£5 million.

According to a spokesman for the Department of Aris, Culture and the Gaelteacht, the situation is under constant review. This year's budget reduced the tax relief for Section 35 investors to 80 per cent. The introduction and extension of training schemes to ensure that there are enough qualified Irish people in place to deal with demand is already having an effect, he added.

would tremble.

much longer.

A possibility, not a forecast.

But what is certain is that the

US economic summer cannot

remain problem-free for very

BANK OF CREDIT AND COMMERCE INTERNATIONAL SA (NOTTAGIUGU NI)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The English Liquidators of BCCI SA are to make a further application to the High Court in London for directions in relation to the release of funds under their control pursuant to the pooling arrangements that have been entered into, with a view to the payment of a first dividend.

THE HIGH COURT IN LONDON WILL HEAR THAT APPLICATION AT A HEARING COMMENCING ON 15 JULY 1995.

In particular, the Court will be asked to give directions as to provisions/retentions (if any) that ought to be made by the English Liquidators in relation to certain differences between the law applicable to the liquidation of BCCI SA in Luxembourg and the law applicable in England in the following areas:

- Set-Off/Mutual Dealings
- Currency of Dividend Calculation and Payments
- Claim Admission Procedures
- Claim Valuation Date (3/1/92 or 14/1/92)
- Preferential Claims

Any person who considers that his interests may be affected by these matters may appear and be represented at the hearing.

ANY PERSON WHO INTENDS TO APPEAR AT THE HEARING SHOULD CONTACT THE ENGLISH LIQUIDATORS FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AT:

BCCI - ENGLAND **15 JULY HEARING** CITADEL HOUSE 5/11 FETTER LANE LONDON EC4A 1BR By Our City Staff

NATWEST GROUP proposes to sell an 80 per cent interest in its Spanish retail and commercial bank to Banco Sabadell, it was

announced yesterday.

NatWest said that it would continue to hold a 19.9 per cent stake in Banco NatWest España, which will operate under a new

NatWest did not disclose the terms of the deal and said that negotiations were continuing. It said that the transaction would need regulatory approval in Spain and the UK.

Banco NatWest España made pre-tax profits of 370 billion pesetas (£15 million) in 1995 and employs 1,325 staff in 200 branches

Banco Sabadeli will also acquire Banco de Asturias. Banco NatWest España's subsidiary in northwest

NatWest said that the disposal was in line with its strategy to focus on its UK retail franchise, expanding NatWest Markets as a global corporate and investment bank, and the development of international private banking through Coutts Group.

Under a co-operation agreement with Sabadeli, the British bank will provide a broad range of products and services to Sabadell's clients.

It said that it intended to maintain and strengthen its presence across Spain. where it started operating in November 1994. Coutts will continue to provide cross-border banking services to Spanish residents. NatWest said.

As a result of the deal. NatWest said that previously written-off goodwill would lead to a small loss in its group accounts for

The group's tier-one capital ratio will benefit by approximately 0.1 of a percentage point, mainly through reduced weighted-risk assets. NatWest



Michael Lee, left, and Ian Scott-Gall with a collection of pre-war time recorders before announcing Blick's 16 per cent profits rise yesterday

Lands Improvement prepares for market

ONE of Britain's largest agri-cultural landlords is to join the stock market. Lands Improvement Holdings owns 27,000 acres of rural property worth E56 million. About 21,000 acres is let to hundreds of tenant farmers.

The company is not planning to raise any new money. It wants a listing to enable its

TOYOTA is stepping up production of engines from its

British plant with a £200

million investment (Kevin

The Japanese company an-

nounced yesterday that it was

Clerical Medical, the insurer to trade their shares.

Lands Improvement was formed 20 years ago to take over a Victorian company, then owned by Clerical Medical, whose husiness was lending money for improvements to rural estates. The company began building up its land portfolio in 1980, when it acquired a Lincolnshire estate

Toyota invests £200m in Wales

turing and assembly factory

and 1.8 petrol engines for

Burnaston's output of Carina

E models, but will grow to supply power plants for new

Deeside currently makes 1.6

at Burnaston, Derbyshire.

ture, Fisheries and Food - one of the first privatisations. The last big purchase came

last November when it bought

6,500 acres from Royal Insurance for £55 million. Although its shares are tightly held, Peter Clery, man-

aging director, is confident that his shareholders will release enough stock to ensure a liquid market. Dealings will

cing 110,000 engines this year.

Decside is also exporting

3,000 sets of cylinder blocks

and crankshafts monthly to

Deeside, set up in 1992, has made 200,000 engines so far.

Toyota plants in Japan.

begin on Monday in the company, which will have an initial market value of about Pre-tax profits last year in creased from £2 million to £3.2

million, helped by the Royal deal. Mr Clery said Lands Improvement was not exposed to the BSE "mad cow" scare since only 5 per cent of its land is let to cattle farmers. This year's results are "coming good". Mr Clery said Lands Im-

provement is interested in buying further large blocks of good quality land. The company also hopes to benefit from a new form of farm tenancy, which will allow it to charge higher rents to new tenants. This development has aiready caused a strong recovery in the price of rural land. Lands Improvement itself

farms 15,000 acres, of which it owns 6,500. It also trades and develops land, and it still has a small lending operation with a loan book of £4.5 million.

Blick clocks up 16% rise at half-time

BLICK, the manufacturer of time control equipment, closed-circuit television equipment and public address sys-tems, achieved a 16 per cent increase in its pre-tax profits. to £7 million, in the half year to March 31 (Martin Barrow

The company, of which Ian Scott-Gall is managing direc-tor and Michael Lee is finance director, said that the difficult trading conditions that it had experienced in the second half of last year had persisted throughout the first quarter of the current year. However, order levels and general business volumes had since recovered and continued

improve, it said. Earnings per share rose by 15 per cent, to 16.4p. The in-terim dividend is increased by 12.5 per cent, to 4.5p a share.

The company said that gear-ing had been reduced to 25 per cent, from 41 per cent at the last financial year-end, in spite of the Ell.4 million acquisition of PAC International The shares rose 8p, to 558p,

* ** * ACCOUNTANCY

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Expro enjoys leap in profits to £14m

EXPRO, the oil services group, yesterday reported pre-tax profits of E14.3 million, up from E8.1 million, for the year to March 31. Earnings were 17.6p a share, up from 13.7p and the dividend rises to 7p from 6p. with a final 4.7p. John Dawson, chief executive, said the overall market for service providers to the oil and gas industry was encouraging. But oil prices remain subdued and oil company clients continue to concentrate on cost reduction allied to safety and protection of the environment.

"Services focused on delivering innovative techniques and engineering solutions that reduce client development and production costs are in demand and this plays to our group's core strengths," Mr Dawson said. Expro came to the market last year with ordinary shares priced at 175p. Yesterday, they rose from 315p to 321p.

Cantab sets issue price

CANTAB PHARMACEUTICALS, the biotechnology company that last month announced that it would be company that last month announced that it would be raising more money, has priced its new share issue at 650p. After expenses, the placing will raise £25.7 million. The company's existing shareholders still need to agree to waive their pre-emption rights at a meeting next month. The money raised will be used to fund further development of Cantab's DISC virus technology and its work on cancer. The existing shares stood at at 685p by the close of trading yesterday.

Bradford advances

BRADFORD Property Trust, the tenanted residential property investment company, reported a rise in profits to 25.6 million before tax. from £24.8 million, in the year to April 5. Earnings were 11.8op (11.37p)a share. A final dividend of 4.3p a share, due to be paid on August 2, lifts the total to 7.5p. from 7.15p. The company said that net asset value was 202p a share, compared with 201p. Yesterday, the shares fell 3p to 229p. The company said that residential investment values were firm over the past year and there has been some signs of improvements in housing market activity.

Lean year at W T Foods

W T FOODS, the specialist food group, announced that taxable profits had declined to E500.000, from £1.6 million, in the year to March 31. The results were affected by an exceptional charge of £400,000 against bad debts. Adjusted earnings were down to 0.48p a share, compared with 2.73p previously. The total dividend is reduced to 1.35p, from 2.5p last time, with a final payout of 0.85p. The company said that recent boardroom changes and the successfully completed £3 million share placing augured

BUILDING & CONSTR

Goldsborough rises

GOLDSBOROUGH HEALTHCARE, the healthcare services group, yesterday reported a rise in pre-tax profits to £3.2 million, for the year to March 31, from £3 million in the previous year. Earnings per share were 6p, compared with 5.8p last time. There is an interim dividend of 1.32p per share, raised from 1.2p last time. Sir Brian Hill, chairman, said that although the performance of the group's care homes division was poor, he was confident that the continued improvement in the hospital and homecare divisions would ensure future growth.

production of Corolla cars. expanding its Deeside engine The plant now turns out 450 engines a day. An extra 40 workers will be recruited to plant in North Wales to sup-That will mean an increase of 50.000 to 170,000 engines a ply engines for a new range of the join the existing 180 staff. year by 1998. As well as produ-

Greenbury makes an impact

Boardroom pay is being set more

objectively, Brian Friedman

and Oliver Overstall discover

ir Richard Greenbury in for selecting other companies with which a remuneration his study group's report on directors' remuneraon directors' remunera-tion last July recommended that "remuneration committees should judge where to position their company relative to other companies".

This was about as close as the group got to making recommendations on how a remuneration committee should approach the tricky and ultimately critical decision about how much to pay an individual director.

The study group's report went on to make many detailed recommendations about how the remuneration committee of the future should be organised, about how board remuneration should be made more transparent through greater disclosure in the annual report and accounts, and about best practice principles for designing executive incentive schemes. But it held back from elaborating principles

committee might draw comparison.

Is the selection of comparator companies important? The answer is definitely "yes", according to Boardroom Pay in UK Quoted Companies 1996, a report by Arthur Andersen.

Our research shows that there is a very strong link between the size and complexity of a company and the basic salary levels of its top executives. This provides the key to understanding whether a top executive's remuneration package is too large, too small or about right.

The research shows that this is because the total value of a director's remuneration package is, in turn, strongly linked to the size of basic salary: most incentive, bonus and pension schemes are designed to deliver percentages of basic salary, so the bigger the basic salary. the bigger the other elements



Brian Friedman, left, and Oliver Overstall, of Arthur Andersen, see progress

remuneration tend to be. The Arthur Andersen complexity and size methodology, which has now been used by more than 40 leading UK companies, allows remuneration committees to assess objectively their own company in terms of its "size and complexity" profile and then to draw analytical comparisons with other companies in their own sector or similar sectors. This approach largely bypasses the difficulty that remuneration committees have in making sense of apparently incompre-hensibly large ranges of competitors' and other companies' pay data.

Interestingly, more and more top directors' pay levels appear to be falling in line with the Arthur Andersen complexity and size benchmark — last year 16 per cent of top directors' basic pay was higher than expected, with 84 per cent within or a little below the expected range. Now, less than a year after Greenbury, the percentage of higher than expected pay has fallen to 14

per cent. Arthur Andersen also analysed the extent to which UK companies have implemented the full-transparency of boardlevel remuneration reporting favoured by Sir Richard, and the extent to which this has revealed any big surprises.

The research shows that di-

rectors' total cash (basic salary plus bonus) rose 8 per cent in the past year. However, Ar-thur Andersen's corporate performance monitoring research service shows that corporate performance, in shareholdervalue terms, rose more than 20 per cent in the same period. If pay rises continue to align so well with performance improvements in the future, few are likely to complain. A surprising finding from

the report is that a significant

6 Virtually all companies are now publishing details of each director's remuneration 9

The argument in favour of

of reporting. ecutive pay practice within Arthur

pensionable bonuses is that it Oliver Overstall is a manager. is important to make pensions ☐ Boardroom Pay in UK Quoted reflect the reality of average Companies 1996 is available from total cash earnings and that. Arthur Andersen. I Surrey Street. as more emphasis is being put London, WC2R 2PS.

rivals to follow suit

Disclosure will force

THIS IS the season of results from accountancy firms. But this year there are two differences. First, the Big Six firms have abandoned the practice of contributing to a league table of results and will publish their own figures as and when they choose. And secondly, Stoy Hayward has issued much fuller figures than any other firm ever has, except for KPMG, which went for fuller disclosure last January when its audit division took on pic status.

Stoys is an individual firm. You could never mistake it for anyone else. Sometimes this works and sometimes it does not. At the height of the 1980s boom, it found that its tradition of erring on the side of what you might call ultraentrepreneurial clients meant disaster after disaster as clients came unstuck and some found themselves in court. Being the auditors of Polly Peck at that time was not, hindsight notwithstanding, a clever thing to be.

But Stoys has fought back. It has always had a strong London partnership and it stands

up for itself. The efforts to make its loss of the Royal Automobile Club audit to Price Waterhouse earlier this year into an issue that crystallised the fight between the medium-sized audit firms and the immense consultancy-driven muscle of the Big Six were admirable and courageous. At that time, many of its fellow medium-sized firms thought Stoy Hayward's efforts foolhardy. And doubtless some think the same of the publication of figures. But, as the aftermath of KPMG publishing its figures showed. the future judgment will be that this is the norm rather than an aberration. Stoys gives three reasons for pub-

lication. The first is that "we believe that we have an obligation to clients to be open about our finances", the second is that "we believe that secrecy can lead to misunderstandings" and the third is that "we want to encourage good reporting by accountancy firms".

For most of the firms, the first and third

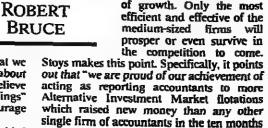
reasons are publicity-speak, however much they believe in them. The crucial reason is that of misunderstandings. Stoys knows this better than most. Back in the dark days of the Polly Peck business, it mistakenly opted for a strategy of refusing to comment as the drama unfolded. As a result, it took much flak and failed to get its side of the story across.

It learnt its lesson. Secrecy in that case led to misunderstandings. Now it has published more detailed figures than any of its direct competitors. The figures are not extensive. They do not rival the KPMG effort. But they do include figures for partners' income. And it is here that misunderstandings can occur. After the KPMG figures, which showed the senior partner to have remuneration of getting on for £740.000, it is important to note that the two highest earners at Stoys fell into the £250,001-£275,000 band and neither was Adrian Martin, the firm's managing partner.

The firm felt that getting across the earnings story was important. The partner average works out at £92,000. In Adrian Martin's words, "the KPMG figures meant that people thought that such carnings were true for everyone and that accountants could afford to take a hit on their fees".

Meanwhile, the wider point is also addressed. With the Big Six firms not taking part, the focus has shifted to the mediumsized firms. And it is obvious from the figures being released that times are certainly better. Fee growth such as 6.1 per cent from Pannell Kerr Forster, 5.6 per cent from Grant Thornton and 22 per cent from Smith & Williamson shows that the market is back on a growth course. But apart from Stoys, none

of the other firms reports income and so rumours of low carnings persist, in spite of steady growth at Pannell Kerr Forster, for example. There is no way of assessing whether they are the sort of "misunderstanding" that Stoys now seeks to eliminate or are true. Equally, it is hard to assess from the other firms' ligures what sort of state they are in to defend themselves against competi-tion. The Big Six have targeted the medium-sized firms' market of owner-managed businesses as a source of growth. Only the most efficient and effective of the medium-sized firms will prosper or even survive in



acting as reporting accountants to more Alternative Investment Market flotations which raised new money than any other single firm of accountants in the ten months to April". That is carefully worded and doubtless other firms will challenge for the top AIM adviser listing, but it shows that Stoys has a good idea of what is needed and that it is fighting its corner. The key to the fight for market share will be

reputation. The third of the Stoys reasons for fuller disclosure, the need to encourage good reporting by accountancy firms, is part of that. The professions all used to be respected in their local communities," said Martin, "but that respect and mutual trust have been gradually eroded." He believes that the step by Stoys, however small, is "a way of beginning to address that". The rest of Stoy Hayward's competitors need to follow suit.

What makes e-mail less efficient than a telephone call THE SOLUTION BEGINS ON PAGE 36



number of company directors
— perhaps as high as 10 per cent - receive pensionable bonuses, in spite of the suggestions in the Greenbury report that bonuses should not normally be pensionable.

has had a major impact on board remuneration practices in the UK in a relative short space of time, and not least on much-increased transparency ☐ The authors lead the senior ex-

on performance-linked ele-

ments of reward after Sir

Richard's recommendations.

the need to make bonuses

pensionable becomes more

An alternative, but one

which is unlikely to find

favour in the current environ-

ment, would be to make much

higher rewards available

through executive incentive

share schemes, such as are

Andersen's most surprising

finding is that virtually all

companies, 85 per cent, are

now publishing almost every

detail of each director's remu-

neration. A year ago, even the

most diligent study of many

companies' annual report and

accounts left more questions

than answers about board

Thus, Sir Richard's report

level remuneration matters.

However, perhaps Arthur

commonly found in the US.

imperative.

Andersen, Brian Friedman is head of Arthur Andersen's Compensation & Benefits practice and

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■ FILM 1

A top-notch cast muse on the meaning of a woman's life in How to Make an American Quilt



FILM 2

Alec Baldwin and Demi Moore clash in the disappointing courtroom drama, The Juror

THE



FILM 3

Beautiful Thing puts Jonathan Harvey's hit West End play of gay love on to the screen



FILM 4

.. while Michael Gambon takes a walk on the dark side in Nicolas Roeg's latest, Two Deaths

Is a woman's place really indecision?

CINEMA: Geoff Brown sees How to Make an

American Quilt drop a few important stitches

tender music strikes up. The reflective voice-over begins. And off we go into a maddening film that glides pleasantly past the eyes, assembles a sterling female cast. but keeps drifting into soft focus. The title is How to Make an American Quilt; the director is Jocelyn Moorehouse, whose celluloid handiwork up to now has all been Australian. She directed the fascinating Proof. and pro-duced Muriel's Wedding.

The voice-over is Winona Ryder's. She is spending the summer at her grandmother's home among the orange groves of California. A marriage proposal is on her mind; so is her Master's thesis on women's crafts in tribal cultures. To add to her worries. the house is filled with the relatives and friends who comprise the local quilting bee. Each has a history that must be told, some forlorn marriage, or other experience of the male sex. They are making Ryder's bridal quilt, and they

call it "Where Love Resides". The film itself is a quilt of flashbacks, beautifully stitched but short of significance. Not that the script, from Whitney Otto's novel, lacks ambition. A metaphor lies around every corner; an object, a gesture or a full moon is always triggering some memory. But the women have not much to teach us beyond the importance of knowing and standing up for oneself. Ryder

How to Make an American Quilt Empire, 15, 110 mins Fuzzy ruminations on women and men

Beautiful Thing MGM Haymarket Jonathan Harvey's play

as feel-good cinema The Juror Warner West End 18, 118 mins

Increasingly silly courtroom drama Two Deaths Curzon West End 18, 96 mins

Rocg's talky drama Paris Was a Woman ICA Cinema

PG, 117 mins Fascinating portrait of Left Bank lives The Grotesque MGM Shaftesbury Ave

18, 98 mins

Grotesque is the word

catalyst than a character, and her own indecisions seem

small beer. Where the film triumphs is in its casting. An astonishing line-up has been assembled, from Anne Bancroft and Ellen Burstyn to Jean Simmons. Kate Nelligan and the poet Maya Angelou. The women

may not always have much to work with, but Bancroft and Burstyn's bickering sisters, or Nelligan's bruised outsider, make the film's fuzzy feminism much more bearable. Slice of life, or a slice of

cake? Beautiful Thing, the gauche but exuberant film of Jonathan Harvey's stage hit. wants to be both. Initially, settings and characters put the film squarely in the British realist camp: this is a tale of working-class life on a housing estate in southeast London. But wait a moment. The concrete tower is softened by flower baskets. The talk is snappy. Noël Coward in Tshirt and jeans. And the sun beats down, bathing the screen in warm, vibrant colours. What paradise is this?

The film, made for Channel 4, bypasses the casts of the 1994 London productions, but retains the writer, the director - Hettie Macdonald (see in-terview below) - and the play's optimistic spirit. The two main characters, the teenage boys Jamie (Glen Barry) and Ste (Scott Neal), discover their tender feelings for each other without wails of anguish.

Venturing into cinema for the first time, Macdonald shows little instinctive feel for the medium: the film waddles like a duck. Still, she knows her material's strengths, its generous spirit and repartee. Indeed, the feel-good factor dominates so much that the film risks drifting too far from the facts of life. If you believe Beautiful Thing, there is little



Maya Angelou, Winona Ryder and Ellen Burstyn share a smile in the "beautifully stitched, but short of significance" How to Make an American Quilt

to gay sex beyond exchanging fond glances, running through woods, and rubbing peppermint foot lotion into an injured

"I need a little excitement," Denu Moore explains to her

truly the creative forg

Macdonald has devoted

much of her theatre career to

new writing since she left

was in the West End, rehears-

ing American actor John Shea

in a recast version of Larry

Kramer's The Normal Heart.

Hettie Macdonald, novice director of *Beautiful Thing*, says follow that script

jury service in a Mafia trial. We all need excitement; that's why some of us go to the cinema. But in The Juror the commodity is hard to find. Moore is an artist and single mother who creates sculptures that you feel from the inside. Alec Baidwin, Mafia henchman, buys some and turns on the charm. He then moves in for the kill, forcing her to sway the jury to acquit a man whose

guilt sæms self-tvident. Båldwin's volatile character, known only as the Teacher, gives this dumpy film whatever electric charge it possesses. Screenwriter Ted Tally may have won an Oscar for The Silence of the Lambs, but he keeps his skills hidden here. He packs the script with old thriller chesmuts. British director Brian Gibson gives proceedings more visual inter-

est than Irwin Winkler, the

producer, might have man-

aged; but he cannot seriously enliven a film that gets sillier and duller scene by scene. We press on to Two Deaths. the latest film by Nicolas Roeg and his regular writer, Allan Scott. They have made an oppressive chamber piece, a talk-dominated drama about the destructiveness of human

passions, set in Bucharest as Edie: Ceausescu government fails. Although based on a novel, the film feels more like an old-style television play than anything else. Characters thrash out their troubles in words, not deeds, and lurk in dark suits barely distinguishable from the grey-green walls around them.

Michael Gambon plays Pavenic, the prominent physician who braves the street

turmoil to host an annual reunion of old friends. Pavenic is an imperious man, who reveals his cruelties as his banquet progresses from oysters to coffee and liqueurs. Jilted in love as a young man, he now employs the object of his desire (Sonia Braga) as servant and mistress. The meal's progress is also interrupted by humiliating revelations about Pavenic's guests. and incursions from the armed forces.

As is his wont, Roeg relishes the human personality's dark side, and plays games with time and memory. But there is no cutting edge to the visuals. Two Deaths traps us in a tomb

ife returns with Paris Was a Woman. The thesis of Greta Schiller's absorbing documentary is that Paris between the wars contained more than Joyce, Hemingway and other exiled males. There was a network of women writing, painting, running the bookshops and magazines. This is scarcely bombshell news: Gertrude Stein has long been a Parisian trophy, and no coverage of Joyce can escape Sylvia

Beach, publisher of Ulysses. No matter. Schiller makes wonderful use of her archive footage. Paris street scenes, home movies, interviews old and new: all are served with a flourish and a delight in human oddity. These were special people, in a special age; and it is a delight to be in their

company. The cast of the black comedy romp The Grotesque is a mixed blessing. Alan Bates, a

'An evening of real delight... genuinely enchanting... spectacularly lavish Deily Telegraph

crumbling aristocrat and pale-

ontologist, goes over the top

and back again. Theresa Rus-

seli, his American wife, gives

more of a read-through than a

performance. Meanwhile

Sting, the sinister butler, hov-

ers, sneers and takes various

As You Like It

'Niamh Cusack is a

characters to bed. John Paul

Davidson, the director, brings

no new angle to the over-

worked topic of British decay

zarre film passes the time until something more sensible

and eccentricity: but this bi

delightful Rosalind'

'Steven Pimlott's marvellous production'



Next performances: 15 | 17 | 20 | 21 | 26 | 29 June 1 | 4 | 5 | 9 | 10 July 7.30 and continuing Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon Box Office 01789 295628

In the beginning were the words

ence at Cannes this year was not limited to the official competition, nor to such veterans as Mike Leigh the standing ovation given to Beautiful Thing, which marks the cinema debuts of Jonathan Harvey, the writer, its five principal actors, and a director. Hettie Macdonald. better known for theatre work at such venues as the Royal

Court. Though Harvey's hilarious and humane script (based on his acclaimed play) is commanding the most attention, the achievement of its 33-yearold neophyte director is no less significant. Indeed, Macdonald may well succeed where the likes of Trevor Nunn and Peter Hall have so far failed: in forging a cinema career to set alongside her

British director, Nicholas Hytner, managed triumphantly with his debut film.
The Madness of King George.
"I still don't know about

movies," says Macdonald. But if someone says, 'Direct this movie; we have faith in you', you have to go with that. And actually I wasn't nervous; I was too excited."

The "someones" in this case were co-producer Tony Gar-nett, chairman of World Productions, and Channel 4's head of drama, David Aukin, who hired Macdonald for the film despite Harvey's initial doubts. Macdonald found herself embarked upon a new task that proved surprisingly familiar - especially since she had directed the play in three different productions in its journey from fringe to West

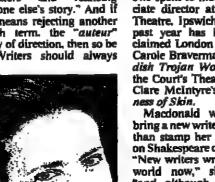
"Obviously, there are

film and it's more technical.
But from the director's point of view, if you're dealing with something script-based, you so through the same precess." She invokes the Preach word "realisateur" to explain

her attraction to the cinema. "You are getting inside the characters and realising someone else's story." And if that means rejecting another French term, the "auteur" theory of direction, then so be it: "Writers should always

4-25

Hettie Macdonald: "The

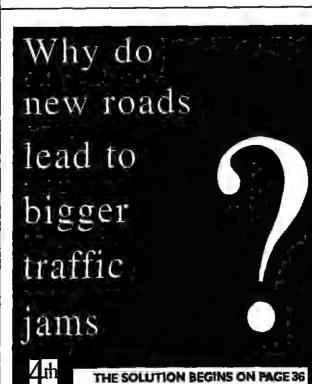


writer is the creative force'

She spent 18 months as associate director at the Wolsey Theatre, Ipswich, and in the past year has had two ac-claimed London productions: Carole Braverman's The Yiddish Trojan Women and, at the Court's Theatre Upstairs, Clare McIntyre's The Thick-Macdonald would rather

bring a new writer to attention than stamp her over imprint on Shakespeare or whomever New writers write about the world now," she explains, "and although people say, 'But Shakespeare is all about what's happening now,' I think, 'yes, but why not just do a new play? Also, if there are no new plays, the theatre will never move on. You can't keep doing As You Like It."

MATT WOLF



'A bit patronising' Every week, young film Jans discuss the new releases . . .

HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT Daisy Norman. 19: A bit patronising, but I loved it all the same. Daniel Edelstyn, 19: Winona Ryder seemed to add a secret ingredient, transforming it into an enjoyable film. ivan Polancec, 20: The directing and acting were very good. Sarah Jenkins, 19: Sentimental, yes, but at all the right times and in all the right places.

BEAUTIFUL THING Daisy: It deals with issues that are of vital importance to the gay community but ultimately succumbs to sentimentality Daniel: Punchy cinematography and dialogue. The finale lost touch with the stark reality it had done so well to create. Ivan: A great atmosphere

一个大概,"大学为大型工作和企业工艺的基础实施的工作。""特殊"

transmitted through powerful Sarah: The delicate subject was treated too heavy-

Daisy: A typical engaging American psychological thrill-er, but it was just too long to hold my interest.

Daniel: Fast and well-directed, but tedious in its caricature of the Mafia. Ivan: It came off well: the target audience will be on the

edge of its seat. Sarah: Uncohesive and went

13th-22nd June Grosvenor House • Park Lane • London THIS WORLD-RENOWNED FAIR OFFERS FOR SALE A REMARKABLE COLLECTION OF PAINTINGS, ANTIQUES AND WORKS OF ART OF ALL PERIODS OPENING TIMES 13th June: Ham - 5pm Other weekdays: 11am - 9pm (6pm weekends) ADMISSION With one Handbook Single £12, Double £20 FINAL 2 HOURS EACH DAY: 27 excluding Handhook Children under 12 free, No pushchairs. •-Concessionary rate for students . Tel: 0171-629 0024 or 0171-499 6363

The

Grosvenor House

Art & Antiques Fair



CHOICE 1

John Alderton stars in a revival of Joe Orton's Loot VENUE: Opens tonight at

the Churchill, Bromley

TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts and entertalizment compiled by Gillian Maxey

BRISTOL: Opera lovers are in for another treat with three consecutive evening performances from Pavillion Opera. This evening the company gives Mazer's Cost fan acen, with Larker's delightha The Menry Widow on Friday, and Rigoletto, Verd's dementer masterpless, on Saturday St. George's, Brandon Hill (0117-523) (1991) Toriston-Sch. all 8 60m. (5)

0359) Tonight-Sat; all at 6pm. 🚨

Expresuración Charo Ruda, Maria Pedimore, lasballe Vernet and Kathleen

Podmore, teabate Vernet and Kartheen Brodenck are arrong the world-class singers appearing in Scottlish Opera's, reperiohe. The company opers with La traviata frongint, June 19 and 21), sung in lasten, followed by Gluck's Alceste (bindonous, June 20), sung in French Puccin's firral work. Turandot, completes the repertore (June 15, 18 and 22), All with English surtilies Festivat, Nicolson Street (0131-528 8000) Torught-June 22, 7 15pm.

GLASGOW The veteran irish lolk band The Dublimers takes the stage as part of their Further Along tour

ELSEWHERE



CHOICE 2

Mark Elder comes to Covent Garden to conduct Verdi's Nabucco

VENUE: Tonight at the Royal Opera House

Royal Concert Hall, Bucherian Street, Glasgow (5) (0141-227 5511). Tonight, Som. Next in Scarborough, Paturast (1)1722-3657(25), Comprose, Northogham, Royal Concert Hall (01159 482626). Saturday

WETHOUTH Juan Marth — a besviouse and describe arrossed or of the flamenco guitar — introduces the spice of the Middle East to the traditional

spires of the responsibilities of the Parmenco Nuevo is performed by a company of four denoers, accompanied to the company of four denoers, accompanied to the property of the fute, charmed, Schopform and performent.

Par

225). Torught, 7 45pm. Next in Peterborough, Cathedral (01733 317338). June 25

Brusel Gallery, Ottomer M (017 (-637 2386) Design Misseom: 100 Masterpleces; familiare that made the 20th Century (0171-378 6055) . Crossman Hasse Crossman (100-At and Antiques Feir (0171-499 8363/495 546) . Hisyward: Cless Oldenburg: an Anthology (0171-398 3144) . Matthlesem Gallery Gold Backs 1270-1470 (0171-393 2437) . National Gallery, Depas: Beyond

Bacis 1276-1479 (0171-95) 2437]. Mattonal Sallian; Degas Beyond Impressionism (0171-747 2885) ... Royal Academy Gustave Callebol (0171-439 7439) ... Serpantina: Prischi and David Wess; (0171-402 8075) ... Trafa. Froerisch Foundatio Collection (0171-887 9000)

LONDON BALLERIES





■ VIDEOS Banderas takes on Stallone in the macho thrills and spills of

Assassins



■ RECORDS

Operatic diva Dawn Upshaw dips into the Rodgers and Hart songbook for her new CD

LONDON

LOOT: John Alderian, whose numerous theatre and fell-vision credits include Please Sr. Upstairs. Downstear and Forever Green, plays inspector Truscott in a revivel of Joe Criton's Truscott in a remail of Joe Union's astringent bleck corriedy Co-starring Rebecca Lacey, Alan Strachan directs, Churchill, High Street, Bromley (0181-460 6677) Opens tangfat, 7.45pm Then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm; met Thurs and Sat, 2.30pm, Until June 22.

2-30pm. Until June 22. (g)
NASIUCCO The Royal Opera, in association with Welsh National Opera, presents first Albary's staging of Verdi's rousing choral showpere, conducted for Mark Elder Gregory Yunsich taites the title role, with Semurel Ramey and Kurt Ryci shering the role of Zaccana. Sung in Italian with English surtitles. Royal Opera House, Covert Garden, MC2 (017-304 4003, Toroght 7 30pm. Then on June 15, 20, 25, July 3 and 6, at at 7 30pm. [5]

all at 7:30pm. S
ST JOHN'S: An evening of Russian operatic areas and songs to launch the Russian Classic Music Club in London (017)-242 1882 for details including excepts from Borodin's Prince (gor, Musicingsky's Bons Godunov and Tohakowsky's The Mald of Orleans with songs by Glinka. Rechmannov and Stravinkay A concert of old Russian romanics and traditional folk songs takes place on Sunday (7:30pm) \$8. John's, Smith Square, SW1 (0171-222 1051). Tonight, 7:30pm.

☐ DANIES AT SEA Ivim Criswell, Sara Crowe, Peter Duncan in a cornecty musical in the style of the 1930s, music by Jim Wise, John Gardyne directs Edentied until July 20 Ambiessandors, West Street, WC2 (0171-312 1939) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 5pm

☐ GHOSTS* libean's jolly play about hypocrites, cover-ups and fast-worken diseases, apparently given some farly touches in Miles Poulton's new version David Hunt directs a cast led by Charlotte Commelt and Christopher

Hunter King's Heed, 115 Upper St, N1 (0171-226 1916). Tue-Sat Spm; mets Set and

III AM INSPECTOR CALLS: Stephen Colony's powerful production, with David Ross as the all-knowing Inspector, and Edward Peel and Estelle Kohler as the pitiars of society, Gerrick, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (0171-494 5085) Morr-Fn, 7.45pm, Sat, 8 16pm; mats Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, Spm

EL JULIUS CAESAR Christopher Benjamin plays the colossus, with John Minnis and Julian Grover (Busis and Caesius) anapping at his heels in Peter Helt's production from less year's ined season Aven, SSR Street, EC2 (017) 628

DON'THE SOULEYAND Bullering, singer, actress and Tony Award winner

NEW RELEASES

THEATRE GUIDE

House full, returns only
If Some reads available
Seats at all prices

Livene Montevecchi performe a (Porter, Sondheim, Jerry Herman) in a show staged by Tommy Tune Jermyn Street, 16b Jermyn Street, 16b Jermyn Street, 16b Jermyn Street, 18b Jermyn Street, 18b Jermyn Street, 19b June 23. PHAEDRA'S LOVE SHIP KING'S

re-invention of the Great myth, set in an imagined British royal larmly Torture, staughter, destration: the terminer Kane Ingredients Last week. Oete, 11 Pembridge Roed, Wi11 (0171-229 0705) Mon-Sat, 7.30pm ☐ HOSENCRANTZ AND

GUILDENSTERM ARE DEAD Smoot Pussell Beale and Advan Scerborough play the attendant lords in Stoppard's first play, still entertaining after 30 National (Lyteritori), South Bank, SE1 (0171-928 2252), Tonight-Mon, 7 30pm; mat Sat, 2.13pm (5)

TARTURFE: Ian McDernid and Tom Hollander marvellously funny, and

creapy, in Jonethan Kent's top-class production of Molière's tart cornedy on reigrous folies. Last week. Almeids, Almeids St. N1 (0171-359 4404) Mon-Sat 8pm, met Sat 4pm.

THE TEMPEST: Davis Quilley plays with a temerasi it. Denis Quilley pley Prospero in Parink Gartenc's production. Expect misgle. Open Air Theetre, Regent's Park, NM1 (0171-486 2431). Opens tonight, Sprn. Then in rep with The Cornecty of Enems.

TWE NE AMONT MEN' Ken'n Whelely, Timothy West, Peter Vaughen and nine excellent others in Reginate Rose's justly catebrated jury-room Cornedy, Panton Street SW1 (0171-388 1731). Mon-Set, 7,45pm; mets Wed, 2,30pm and Set 4pm.

LONG RUNNERS □ Bunday Strand (0171-930 8600)
□ Cate: New London (0171-405 0072)
□ Denni Drenn for Dismer Duchees
(0171-494 5070) . □ Greener
Dormann (0171-416 6060) . □ Lee
Windrabter: Palace (0171-434 0009)
□ The Mousetrep: St Marcris (0171-835 1443). □ Offwert: Palacetum
(0171-494 5000) . □ The Phambers
of the Opera Her Majesty's (0171-494 5400) . □ Surrant Bouleverd:
Ackiphi (0171-344 0055) □ The
Worsen in Black: Fortune (0171-836 2258)

Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theatre

CINEMA GUIDE

THE CONFESSIONAL (15): Complex res Corer-EssekOMAL (15): Complex drama spun found idertity, muth and Affed Histonooci; a dazzing cinema debut for treatre wizerd Robert Lepage. Claphers Picture House (0171-498 2023 (University House) (171-498 2023 (University House) (171-497) 2636) Renote (0171-837 8402)

GIRL 6 (18): Strident and muddled cornecy from Spiles Lee about phone set, with Therese Ranch. Plaza (5) (0171-437 1234) Filtry (0171-737 2121) UCI Whiteleys (5) (0171-792 3332) Warner (0171-437 4343)

GUILTRIP (15). Striking Irish drama. about a bad marriage, from write director Gerard Stembridge. With Andrew Connolly and Jesmine Ri ABC Parties Street (0171-930 0631) MPT (0171-928 3232) MORE AND THEM (PG) Plant-MI

young performers improve a tectious script about girls growing up in 1970 With Christins Ricci, Rosie O'Donnell and Dami Moore Director, Leeli Unica Citative.

MCSI Challes (0171-352 5006)

Odeons: Kensington (01426-914 655)
Suriss Cottage (01426-914098) West

End (01426-915 574) UCI White 4 UP CLOSE A PERSONAL 115): Recitord. Director, Jon Armst. Chaptern Picture House (0171-498

films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country

2320) MCMar Baker Server (0171-905 9772) Fuffrem Road (5) (0171-370 2636) Notting Hill Coronat (5) (0171-727 6705) Odecnas Kensington (01426 914660) Labouater Server (01426-915 (83) Servar (01429-914686) WAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (15)

Vasity uneven honor corne, with Eddie Murphy as a Cambbean vampire. With Nurpry as a Candosan varripre with Angela Sassett, Kadeen Hardison, Director Wes Craven MGM Trocudenco () (0171-434 0031) Odeon Swiss Cottage (01426 91408) Plazar (0800-888 997) UCI Whiteleys AD (0171-792 3332) CURRENT

◆ THE BIRDCAGE (16): Cress, gaudy nimete of Le Cage star Folies, with Robin Williams and Nathan Lane as the gay couple faced with an in-law roblam Director Mike Nichols Innaire (0900-888 911) MGM Chel

e DEAD MAN WALKING (15): Susan Sarendori weiss Soen Penn on Desth Row Powerful drame about capital

punishment, Director, Tim Robbins ABC Panion Street (0171-930 0531) PROM DUSK TILL DAWN (18)-

Pleeing gangaters face a new danger vempires, Juvenile romp from director Robert Rodriguez and writer/actor Quentin Tarentino With George Culture Tarantho Work George Clooney And Harvey Keitel. MGMI Chelsess (6771-352 5096) Odeons: Kennington (01426 914666) Martini Aren (01426 914501) Temper Cottage (01426 914088) West End (01426-915 574) Filtry (0171-737 2121) UCI Whiteleys () (0171-792 3332) & RICHARD III (15)' SYNAMDININ

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Cannes trumph: an uneven but absorbing tale about lamily life, ha pains, bonds, and skeletons. With Brende Slettyn and Tringtry Spall Sartalcan (5) (0171-838 8891) Chaptern Picture House (0171-4 Chaptern Picture House (0171-498 1123) MGAL: Fullmin Read (0171-370 2836) Haymarfoot (0171-839 1527) Totastham Courl Read (0171-836 1012010000 (171-225 (187) (187

Down on the killing floor

NEW ON VIDEO

ASSASSINS

Warner, 15, 1995 REASONABLE action thriller with Sylvester Stallone as a melancholy contract killer hired to eliminate a surveillance expert (Julianne Moore). Antonio Banderas completes the triangle as an impudent hired gun shadowing Stallone's every move. The players bounce off each other well and relish what humour the script contains. Director Richard Donner does not probe the characters much, but does his stuff with explosives, air conditioning ducts and collapsing floors. Available to rent.

FRENCH CANCAN Connoisseur, PG, 1955

AFTER 15 years working in exile. Jean Renoir returned to France to make this exuberant drama about the Moulin Rouge and the delights of the cancan. The storyline is familiar (when his temperamental mistress walks out, Jean Gabin's theatre manager makes a star out of a laundress). Yet no other film glows with quite so much gaiety and tenderness, or hows out with such a tremendous display of swirling legs and colours. It should not be surprising: no other film director had the painter Auguste Renoir for a father.

■ ROME EXPRESS First Class, U. 1932

"THE best British picture ever." one patriotic critic declared when this mystery thriller first opened. Almost all the action - murder, theft, assorted mayhem - takes place on a continental train, and director Walter Forde keeps the action hurtling along. The passengers include Conrad Veidt's mysterious Zurta, Gordon Harker's suburbanite abroad and Hugh Williams's dashing young drip. The film remains hugely enjoyable.



THE GRIM REAPER Arrow, 15, 1962

THIS was Bertolucci's first film, made when he was 22, though in some respects the dominant personality seems Pasolini, who devised the story. In the first seconds, the camera shows us a prostitute's body, found on a riverbank in Rome's suburbs. Possible witnesses are then interrogated, and it is their petty crimes and lies that

dominate the movie. The dynamic, rough-edged style points the way to the lush visual splendours of the director's later years.

SEVEN

Entertainment. 18, 1995 THE world may not need another serial-killer movie but this thoroughly unsenling piece from David Fincher, the director of Alien³, earns a place

through its macabre humour and visual force. Someone somewhere in a metropolitan hell is recreating the seven deadly sins in murderous tableaux; the lucky people discovering the bodies are Morgan Freeman, excellent as a weary detective on the brink of retirement, and Brad Pitt, his eagerbeaver replacement. Available to rent.

GEOFF BROWN

NEW CLASSICAL CDS: Young Monteverdi; perfect Prokofiev pairing; Upshaw's worldly ladies spare and are sufficiently var-

ied in character to produce an

attractive programme. The

First Concerto was completed

in 1917, while the Second dates

from 1935, the period when

Prokofiev was on the verge of

returning to Russia for good

and was softening the acerbi-

ties of his music in search of a

VOCAL Hilary Finch

MONTEVERDI

Il primo libro de madrigali Consort of Musicke/Rogley Virgin Veritas 5 45143 2++ BELIEVE it or not, this is the first complete recording of Monteverdi's first book of

madrigals, written when the composer was 19 and proving himself both in the pastoral ditties of the dying century and in the more daring dissonances which were to distinguish his maturing style. The fresh English-water-

colour timbres of the voices of the Consort of Musicke (Emma Kirkby, Andrew King, et al) adorn Monteverdi's word-painting, where showers of quavers fall from heaven to earth, verbal and musical garlands are woven, and pastorella rhymes with ghirlandetta. And the close, light blend of voices with their gently tapering phrases paint a plangent beauty for the chaste ecstasy of madrigals such as Filli cara e amara. Some may long for a bolder sensuousness in the stronger

stuff. For the freezing fires of Monteverdi's grave tormento and gran martire, the quintet of voices is still a little circumspect. Monteverdi, though. warned his performers not to get overexcited in the little ballet Tirsi e Clori which, with Tempro la cetra, completes this disc and sees the Consort tuning its lyre, as well as its harn, chitarrone, viols and violins.

ORCHESTRAL Barry Millington

■ PROKOFIEV Violin Concertos Nos I & 2: Sonata for Solo Violin Shaham/London Symphony DG 447 758-2*** PROKOFIEVS two

concertos make an ideal coupling. They fit comfortably onto a single disc with room to

more accessible idiom. Gii Shaham is the excellent soloist here, as assured in the pyrotechnical displays as he is

responsive to the introspective character that also comes repeatedly to the fore. With André Previn and the London Symphony Orchestra providing sympathetic support, the beautifully veiled quality of the work's opening and close is delightfully captured. The Second Concerto in G

minor finds them in relaxed, extrovert mood, with the Spanish tim of the finale nicely realised. The filler is the Sonata for Solo Violin in D major. Op 115. Not to be confused with the betterknown D major Sonata for violin (originally flute) and

bines folkish and neo-Baroque elements with more than a dash of virtuosity. Shaham is equal to the challenge and may well win new admirers for all three works.

piano, the solo sonata com-

MUSICALS John Higgins

■ DAWN UPSHAW Sings Rodgers & Hart THE American soprano takes time off from such highminded operatic heroines as Theodora and Anne Trulove to tackle the more worldly

ladies of Richard Rodgers and Larry Hart. The composer and the lyricist had the skill and good fortune to begin with hits which became immediate standards: Manhattan and Mountain Greenery both appeared in the 1926 show, The Garrick Gaieties. Dawn Upshaw gives them the fresh-

comes out crisp and shining. Upshaw could certainly have made a career in musicals had she had a mind to. The early numbers are dom-

her hallmarks. Each syllable

inated by Hart's snazzily improbable rhymes, but as he prew older he wrote lyrics to accommodate Rodgers's more sentimental moods. There are plenty of lonely, jilted ladies here "ordering orange juice for one". Even a cynical late work such as Pal Joey has Write a Book.

But Upshaw was never the maudlin kind and part of the joy of this artfully selected and ordered disc is the mingling of the familiar and the halfforgotten. Who remembers I Married an Angel? She and her advisers do and A Twinkle in Your Eye is one of the best tracks here. Upshaw sings with a twinkle in her voice. Ideal midsummer listening.

** Worth considering

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OPERA

Don Carlos at the Garden is superbly sung, but the cuts and the staging do Verdi no favours



THEATRE 1

Body beautiful: Barclays New Stages reaches the parts that other festivals miss





THEATRE 2

... and opens with a superb depiction of inner turmoil, The Trick is to Keep Breathing



TOMORRO

Steven Berkoff brings his Coriolanus to London: read the view of Benedict Nightingale

Euro pudding

performance of Don Car-los that launches the Royal Opera's second Verdi Festival are truly festive. The opera is sung in good French; and the cast is of the dream variety. Verdi composed it in French and revised it — ceaselessly — in French. At last we hear how he wanted his opera to sound (I discount the DG recording purporting to be in French — it might as well be in Serbo-Croat). Covent Garden had a somewhat undercast bosh-shot at the original 13 years ago, and has now made full amends: Tuesday's cast actually includes wonder of wonders - some French

To list the performers is enough. Jose Van Dam, one of the great singers of the day, weighs the importance of every word and note as King Philip. Thomas Hampson, that most elegant of "cavalier" baritones, sings like an angel as Posa. Roberto Alagna makes an enormously promising stab at the title role, projecting the lines fearlessly; that extra inch of Gallic elegance and honeyed tone will surely come in an assumption that can only get better and better. The radiance and security of Karita Mattila's Elisabeth warm the heart of the sternest listener, who might otherwise query some of her tuning. Only Kurt Rydl's wobbly Inquisitor lets the side down.

The main newcomer since the production was new at the Chatelet earlier in the year is the French mezo Martine Dupuy. and she is a knock-out; Eboli's Veil Song is sung with infinite grace, and if O don fatal lacks the last ounce of vocal power, then a more

Don Carlos

OPERA

Covent Garden

sympathetic conductor could help disguise the fact. Not that Bernard Haitink is in any sense unsympathetic, but Tuesday's performance was a little "first-nighty" — cau-tious in the early acts, sometimes uncertain of ensemble, with the dash, crispness and that sense of pain that infuses the score coming

That, I fear, is the end of the good news. What this dream cast has to sing is extremely controversial. The Carlos text is a minefield, but basically there is an 1867 Grand Opera in five acts and a "final" 1883 revision in four, with myriad variations in between and indeed thereafter. To mix the two, as happens here, is to ask for trouble. Inserting the Lacrym ensemble (1867) for Carlos and the King in the prison scene, which

his Requiem, makes as much musical sense as shoving a bit of Peter Grimes into Death in Venice. There is a weird, pointless spatchcocking of two versions of the scene for Elisabeth and Eboli in the study, and an even weirder version of the Posa-Philip duet from which so much of the rest of the action springs, or should spring; Verdi's final version is unarguably the best, and it is not

Worst of all is the mystery of the missing first scene, in which the ravages of war are shown to motivate Elisabeth's consent to marry Philip instead of Carlos without it there is little reason to perform the Fontainebleau act at all (Verdi cut it). We were promised it, in this joint Châtelet-Garden text, and apparently it survived as far as the dress rehearsal, when someone decided the evening was too long and so it was cut. Well, Götterdämmerung goes on a bit, but would anyone recommend dropping the Norms' scene? I think not, and this calls into doubt the seriousness of the whole undertaking

I thought Luc Bondy's drearily designed production unfocused and amateurish to an unacceptable degree. We are used to better

RODNEY MILNES



Chaos and confusion: a dream cast, but a nightmare revision of the score mars Luc Bondy's production of Verdi's Don Carlos

THEATRE: Barclays New Stages opens this week, with the human body as its main theme. We preview the festival, and (right) review the first show.

Corpus shaped in blood and bone

The human body has been taking quite a beat-ing in the arts in recent times. Visual artist Mona Hatoum put a micro-camera inside herself and projected her insides to the world. Performance artist Orlan has been transmitting live broadcasts of her cosmetic surgery to audiences; Ron Athey tattoes and pierces his body in performance; and Stelarc attached himself to the Internet via a computer which allowed (Trangers on the other side of the world to move his limbs by electro-stimulation.

Now the Barciays New Stages festival of contemporary performance at the Royal Court in London and in Birmingham is themed towards the body. It includes the work of Graham Cunnington, who suffers from rheumatoid arthritis, and CanDoCo, the integrated dance company which incorporate wheelchairs into its choreography.

Is it just another expression

of fin-de-siècle anxiety or does the current fascination with the body in art offer up any more profound insights into our culture and society? If these artists have anything in common, it is their confrontation of the limitations and fallibilities of the human body. For the highly technological world we live in, it is hardly surprising that art should be expressing some anxiety about human capabilities. Not only is the work of millions of people being made obsolete by machines, but technology in the service of medical science is increasingly able to alter. rebuild and even predeter-

Like Stelarc. Graham Cunnington's performance links his body to machines (monitors of heartbeat and pulse), and like Athey he itemises the misfortunes of his life: from finding his mother drowned in a bath at the age of four, to the agonising medical battle with his disease. However, the performance, he says, is part of a healing process. Far from believing that his body is gradually becoming obsolete. the exaggerated frailty of it fires his belief in its potential.

"I know it sounds crazy, but have researched it and discovered that the bone cells are completely renewed every nine months," he explains. "I've invented my own system of beliefs, a mixture of spirituality, psychology and willpow er, and I really believe I can rebuild my bones. I spent four years on crutches. I came off them last November."

Celeste Dandeker, founding member of CanDoCo, has also a to be ueld back by Vei body's limitations. As a young dancer with London Contem porary Dance, she fell 50ft during a performance and broke her back, leaving her paralysed from the neck down. "I was invited to take part in a film about a dancer who becomes paralysed, and it made me think I could do this

myself. We always work with both able-bodied dancers and dancers with physical disabilities, and we never compromise the quality of the work to that fact. It's important that all the dancers are working to the limits of their own bodies. And out of it we've discovered a

new language of dance."

It is significant that the most positive visions of the body's capabilities are from those people who have already been let down by it and come to terms with that fact. The work of Cunnington in particular seems to have a cathartic effect on audiences. "People are getting more and more disasnatural life," says Cunnington. "City life can be so disempowering, and the body can be a way of getting power back

CLARE BAYLEY Barclays New Stages runs until July 6 (London: 0171-730 1745; ingham: 0121-440 3838)



Siobhan Redmond in The Trick at the Royal Court

In the canyons of her mind

THE piece that opens this year's Barclays New Stages involves a teacher who has a serious nervous breakdown in what the programme helpfully tells us is "contemporary West Central Scotland". Joy Stone loses her lover in a drowning accident, collapses screaming during his memori-al service, goes into a pretty useless mental hospital, attempts suicide, then makes a modest recovery. At that level the moral seems to be: don't go nuts in West Central Scotland.

But that is not the level on which Michael Boyd's adaptation of Janice Galloway's novoperates. If it was, HOU would not be bringing it south to launch "a festival of the very best in cutting-edge performance". The main locale is Joy's mind, the primary intention to make us see and feel the pain spiralling inside.

The endeavour proves strikingly successful. I admit to a flutter or two when the curtain

The Trick is to Keep Breathing Royal Court

rose on three black-clad Joys standing in a sort of bus-queue while a cello and piano plinked ominously beside them. Was this going to be the cutting edge of pretension?-But Boyd and his superb cast drew me into their idiom. Jennifer Black is the Joy

who tries to keep herself sufficiently glued together to present a same seeming front. Siobhan Redmond is the one her headmaster gets judgmental, or mimes strangling the social worker who says she "knows how you feel". Tracy Wiles, the id to their superego and ego, does little more than occasionally. Mean-disorientating voices

turmoil evoked with such atrical resourcefulness.

"What about your mother; ***

like a pantomime dame and is

played by a man, Lewis Haw

den. Mum herself appears

gathered round Joy's

a char obsessively cleaning

coffins that have inexplic

Music, screeching m

chanting figures, actors in

balcony, blood on

backcloth, writing on the ba

wall: you name it, Boyd 4

My one caveat is that,

streams of violent and/of

cidal relatives turning un

her shortish family tree, .

gratuitously complex

hence less representative.

that does not compromise

Tron's achievement. Sele

or never have I seen

made it part of the brew.

callous bitch?", an accus

the more disturbing for d ing from someone who

BENEDI add to the sense of chaos. **NIGHTINGA** Joy's sister drunkenly yells,

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All the new that's fit to play There are few jokes .. in Gavin Thomas's Leopardi

NEW music has a commendably high profile at the Spitalfields Festival — it is no accident that all three of the artistic directors are composers — and Monday's concert by the Nash Ensemble was a showcase for young talent presented by the Society for the Promotion of New Music.

The idea behind Joyce Bee Tuan Koh's IX Lives of a Cat comes from a picture book in which scenes by famous artists are adorned with a cat and a witty caption. The composer has tried to capture what she hears when she sees the pictures. But to the audience, who cannot see them, the exercise might seem fruitless. especially as there is little to characterise the pictures in question. Nevertheless, the writing is skilful and sinuous-

ly feline, often amusingly so. Maud Hodson's Woodpeck er also brings wit to bear on a cunning combination of highregister Messiaenic piano and woodblock. Andrew Ball and Simon Limbrick were the adroit pianist and percussionist, with Roger Chase on viola. Even more offbeat was the text of Philip Clark's *Steinzas One* which, as the punning title suggests, draws on Gertrude Stein. Clark has transmuted



CONCERT Nash Ensemble

Spitalfields what he calls the musical

effect of Stein's poetry into an intriguing piece of writing. The text of Matthew Jeffrey's Letterbocks is no less perplexing, consisting of jokey anecdotes worthy of a Christmas cracker or the comic Viz. which supposedly inspired it.

Despite mezzo Fiona Kimm's best efforts, the jokes fell thuddingly flat. But if the score itself — with its boogies, bossa novas and party poppers - was little more than an end-of-term romp, it was a highly accomplished one.

ic but charged with drama, are especially effective. Kimm was the persuasive soloist, and members of the Nash, here as elsewhere, acquitted themselves admirably - in several items under the direction of Thomas Ades.
The new offerings were framed by an arrangement for flute, viola and harp of Ravel's

Songs, an elusively meditative

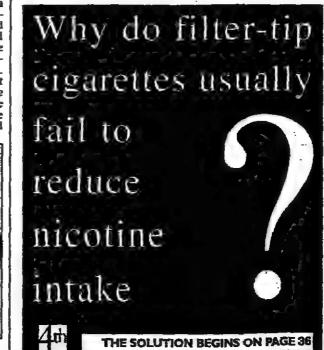
setting of four verses by the

Italian poet. The interludes

linking the verses, atmospher-

Piano Sonatina and a splendidly taut performance by Janice Graham, Michael Collins and Ian Brown of Stravinsky's Soldier's Tale suite.

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cently published The Dancer Upstairs, which is concerned with a Lima policeman's dogged pursuit and capture of Abimael Guzman, the leader of the Shining Path terrorists, and now, as a most satisfying example of literary complementarity, Vargas Llosa has written a novel about two rural policemen living under the shadow of that same terrorism. Since these two writers have known each other for some years, it is tempting to suspect the existence of clandestine treaties in which territories have been amica-bly divided and information

exchanged. Vargas Llosa's policemen are Lituma (who appeared both in The Green House and Who Killed Palomino Molero?) and Tomás, a youngster who is in love as only a youngster can be, with a pretty showgirl who has deserted him and taken all his money.

Cleverly interwoven with the narrative are charming and entertaining episodes in which Tomas relates the events of his love affair

Tales of love and despair

DEATH IN THE ANDES By Mario Vargas Llosa Faber, E15.99 ISBN 0.571 17548 1 MAKING WAVES By Mario Vargas Llosa Edited by John King

to the sex-starved Lituma, who comments with appropriate outrage, sympathy or lubriciousness.

Faher. £20 ISBN 0571 173055

The dark side of the novel deals with disappearance, terror, and death. In several telling episodes, Vargas Llosa depicts the surreal killing sprees of the Shining Path; a pair of French tourists are beaten to death with stones, an ecologist is butchered, a herd of vicunas is slaughtered so that they cannot be eaten by capitalists, and, as if the improvised lives of the Andeans are not already hard enough, we then learn of the arbitrary misbehaviour of the counter-terrorist

As the story progresses, we are led to suspect that three of the many deaths are related not to the Shining Path, but to ancient, pre-Columbian, rites of propitiation.

The book is rich in character and also in myth: there are pistacos (the Andean version of the vampire a subject also close to Nicholas Shakespeare's heart, since he was once, and understandably, mistaken for one), there is an hilarious version of the Minotaur story, direct reference to the stories of Dionysus and the maenads, and allusion to a Holy Communion that is reminiscent of the most



Vargas Llosa: tenderness

horrifying passage of Nicholas The Tribe That Lost Its Head. Vargas Llosa describes Peru as nmense, mysterious, greygreen. poverty-stricken. wealthy, ancient, hermetic" and he writes of it with love and despair, emotions that are often mixed equally in the breast of the thoughtful patriot. He is a great storyteller, who combines high seriousness with lightness of touch, and this is without doubt another of his great stories.

This same patriotic love and despair informs many of the essays in Making Waves. For me Peru is a kind of incurable illness, he says. "and my relationship to it is intense, harsh, and full of the violence of passion." He continues, "Although I have sometimes hated Peru. this hatred ... has always

been steeped in tenderness."
It is probably true that anyone who loves Latin America does so with a mixture of enchantment and horror, but with these words he articulates the classical pain of

the Latin American intellectual, who is typically the most cosmopolitan in the world, understanding Europe and North America far better than do their own inhabitants, but living in paradoxical exile even when at home.

Making Waves spans 30 years of Vargas Llosa's intellectual and political odyssey, and includes letters, autobiography (both comic and serious), pieces of polemic, and essays on writers, art and

There are roughly 50 pieces in all, items about Franco's Madrid, about Cuba in 962, about a fat man who became a guerrilla, about his growing disillusionment with Sartre and Fidel Castro. There is a memorable essay on Camus, and a scathing and apposite attack upon

the humanities departments of North American universities. which have fallen into the hands of falsifiers and sophists of every hue, who pass off ideology as

knowledge". What has made Vargas Llosa almost unique among the great contemporary Latin American writers is that he has retained all his passion while his powers of bullshit-detection have steadily

Intellectuals in general, and Latin American ones in particular. have always felt it compulsory to (pretend to) be on the radical Left. but Vargas Llosa chooses to risk everything by being vehemently in the middle: he espouses pluralism, liberal democracy, freedom of expression, and capitalism. His prose in these essays is sometimes even better than it is in his fiction, and his mordant and immoderate defences of moderation are very

Louis de Bernières' trilogy of Latin American novels is published by Minerva

Subtle, mighty miracle drug

Susan Greenfield

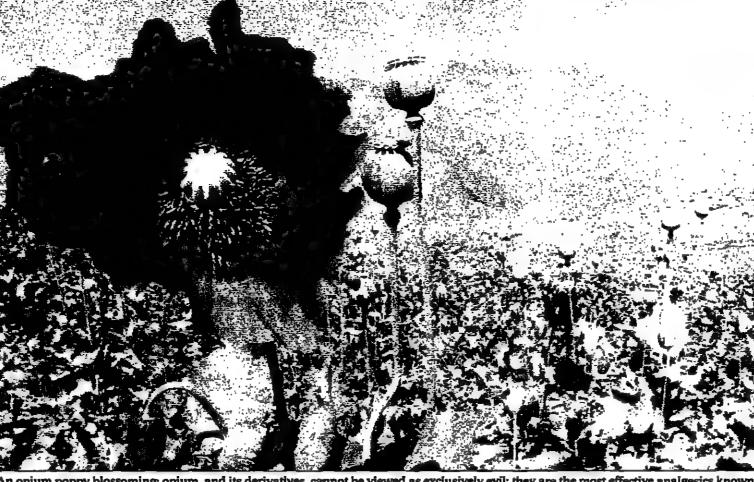
on a poppy that is not just a problem

magine an industry with an annual turnover estimated at some \$750 billion, and a pricing structure for one product starting at \$75 per unit weight with a final retail value of up to \$1.4 million. No wonder it seems impossible to combat drug abuse by policing, when the income is in excess of all the combined terrorist movements on earth and greater than the resources of law enforcement agencies.

Martin Booth's authoritative and dispassionate account of the social and political aspects of dealing in opium and its derivative drugs demonstrates just how enormous. but also complex, our current "drugs probler, actually is. Farmers in the Golden Triangle grow opium poppies because otherwise they would starve; drug barons grow fat because of the demands of the addict; life for many in many societies is so dire that chemical oblivion is the only palliative.

Of course, most of us have long realised that the drugs problem encompasses cultural, political, religious, economic and psychological issues: yet Booth explores each of these in depth, while maintaining a lively pace without any sensationalist or judgmental undertones.

However, Opium: A History is far more than a snapshot of the current evils visited on us by heroin. Virtually every aspect of the use of opium as a drug is explored in turn as the reader



An opium poppy blossoming: opium, and its derivatives, cannot be viewed as exclusively evil; they are the most effective analgesics known

OPIUM A History By Martin Booth Simon and Schuster, £17.99 ISBN 0 684 81686 5

progresses: from learning how opium is produced to tracing its roots throughout modern civilisation, we arrive at the wizardry of the 19thcentury chemists in isolating the most active ingredient, morphine, and in turn manufacturing the most potent derivative of morphine, the 'heroic" substance, heroin.

But this is no simple socio-biological journey. Booth does not flinch

from a detailed survey of the less than honourable parts played in the growth of the current drugs problem by, for example, the British East India Company and the CIA when the opium trade could be used to promote national interests both in the revious century and the current one.

Another thread running throughout Booth's book is that only is not like other drugs in that it cannot be immediately written off as exclusively evil. As the chapters progress from one era to the next, fascinating examples press home the message that opium was, until very recently, the only means of combating pain effectively, not to mention actually preventing the very real threat of death from diarrhoea. The opium poppy was not really a "problem" until the more powerful and portable compounds, morphine and heroin, were available. It is not easy to condemn outright a drug that, even today, is recognised as the most effective analgesic.

In general, Booth offers a rich and definitive narrative on a major issue in a highly readable form. The one conspicuous omission is that no chapter explores the pharmacological aspects of opiates: after all, it is arguably one of the greatest discoveries in biology over the last few decades that we have naturally occurring opiates in our brains that act as chemical messenger systems between brain cells. It is these systems that are the target for heroin

as it rushes into the brain and acts to give, via the still mysterious brainmind link, the sensation of euphoria. Since Booth tells us a little of what it is like to take heroin, and of what it is like to go "cold turkey", a little more of the underlying pharmacology would have been appropriate. On the other hand, Booth's message is not primarily a scientific one. Rather, as with nuclear fission, we see how a potentially beneficial force has been turned into one of the greatest threats.

Dr Susan Greenfield is University Lecturer in Pharmacology at Oxford and Gresham Professor of Physic, London

to society by greed, folly, jingoism and despair.

An ordinary obsession

THIS IS a novel about obsessional love. The fact that those involved are two women, and that their relationship is not that of lovers, but friends, only intensifies the book's compel ling power. In focusing on friendship — a relationship most of us take for granted rather than on marriage or sexual liaison. Dunn shows again her gift for making the

ordinary seem extraordinary. When we first meet them, Veronica and Ornella are schoolfriends, drawn together by shared interests - in boys. in shopping — as well as by less tangible sympathies. Of the two, half-italian Ornella is the dramatic one, given to extravagant gestures and displays of petulance. Veronica, the narrator, is enthrailed by her from the start — allowing herself to become the foil for her friend's exotic beauty, and accepting her role as confi-dante and go-between in Ornella's love-life. The neartelepathic closeness of their friendship is shown in a series of vignettes - moments of complicity at school, or at a

and sexual uncertainty. As the girls move into adulthood, the relationship whose intimacies we have been party to changes almost imperceptibly into something else. Ornella, who has specialised in medicine, takes up a post as a funtor doctor in a London hospital — a job which, necessarily, allows her less time for her friend. Veronica, whose less structured career as a freelance journalist leaves her with time on her hands, finds herself increasingly marginalised - no long-

er a person of importance in

Ornella's life, This diminished

party - which encapsulate

adolescence in all its solipsism

Christina Koning ...

VENUS FLARING By Suzannah Duna Flamingo, £9.99 ISBN 0 00 2254077

role is all the more hurtful to her because Ornelia herself seems unaware of it. When Ornella decides to get married. Veronica finds herself, doubly excluded.

t is at this point in the novel that Veronica's feelings towards Ornella start to seem like unhealthy fixation. She counts the days between Ornelia's telephone calls, and when her friend neglects to phone her, she interprets this as a deliberate slight. She starts following Ornella home from work. With a subtlety which characterises the book as a whole, Dunn charts Veronica's descent from obsession into madness, culminating in the crime of passion which both consummates her relationship with the other woman

and destroys it. The precision with which Dunn anatomises the book's central relationship is one reason for its success; another is the crispness of her writing. Dunn's ear for the rhythms of adolescent speech is unerring. her feeling for the minutiae of expenence acute, one is not a mannered writer, and her understated style can often seem like no more than reportage. Of course it is nothing of the kind; it takes a good deal of artistry to create the illusion of real life, and Dunn has managed something more difficult still, which is to show us how strange real tife can be.

WHY THINGS BITE BACK **NEW TECHNOLOGY AND** THE REVENGE EFFECT EDWARD TENNER A ground-breaking study that brilliantly illuminates how technological advance leads to paradoxical, unforeseen and sometimes catastrophic consequences. A book that will change forever the way you view the modern world, Detailed, erudite and chastening 🐔 Literary Review ON SALE NOW IN BLACKWELLS AND ALL GOOD BOOKSHOPS

More than a pity

hores are a perennially intriguing subject, for good or bad. The fascination with them springs from conflicting associations. Prostitutes can be viewed as embodiments of our desires and our fears; as a danger or a refuge: as bold rebels escaping traditional female niches, or as subjugated victims under men's thumbs. They arouse interest whether we find ourselves attracted. outraged or both at once.

We can feel sympathetic one moment, scornful the next, or just curiously in the dark about these conspicuous figures who are familiar to everybody yet rarely really understood. Straddling the centuries, prostitution has

proved a persistent business. Ruth Mazo Karras is wisedup to the feminist arguments which surround the subject today. Karras, resisting generalisations about prostitution down the ages, focuses on the sex trade in the Middle Ages in

England. She comes to the conclusion that prostitution in this period influenced the concept of feminine sexuality generally. This deeply affected gender relations and apparently justified measures to maintain control

over women in all walks of life. Karras's research uncovers obscure legal records. She investigates the economic and demographic specifies of the 150 years after the Black Death to the close of the 15th century. This she defines, overall, as an era of social change, of population growth, of rural displacement because of enclosure, of expanding urban manufacturing. Such sociopolitical factors, Karras suggests, encouraged women into whoredom. She holds that, counter to some more positive assessments of the business, becoming a prostitute involved more



Kate Bassett

COMMON WOMEN Prostitution and Sexuality in Medieval England By Ruth Mazo Karras ISBN 0 19 506242 6

social coercion than assured Ambivalent medieval attitudes towards prostitutes are also surveyed, notably the ecclesiastical and judicial approaches to the stews. Some brothels were banned, some tolerated, others actually institutionalised, the latter simultaneously indicating acceptance and the insinuation

of restrictive powers. The virtue of Karras's work is that it holds our oftenfictional images of prostitutes up against historical facts. It has to be said, however, that her thesis-style prose can be off-putting to the reader.

Nevertheless, when Karras homes in on specific court cases against bawds, archival records prove rich with vivid

details. We learn of women charged with wantonness being publicly paraded in striped hoods, symbolic white rods in their hands. We read of Alice Dymmok of Great Yarmouth fined for keeping a suspicious house, assaulting people and milking others' cows. In York, Isabella Wakefield was punished for fornication with Peter Bird, a priest to whom she kept returning.

These women come alive again. As Karras gathers them together, their sheer diversity constantly, comfortingly, proves her initial overviews too narrow. Meanwhile, mealegal documentation leaves many questions unanswered. These women's histories remain, tantalisingly, mostly a mystery.

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neonventional thinkers can usually be assured of publicity in these

enlightened days. When the topic is

one which feeds directly into widespread

discontents about Western culture, and

when the authors tread boldly through

fiercely disputed territory, success is inevitable. Many people will find comfort and

inspiration in this book. But should they?

circles for his "creation spirituality". He is a

disciple of the 13th-century mystic, Meister

Eckhart, whom he quotes extensively and illuminatingly throughout these dialogues.

His enthusiasm towards everything under

the sun, and the attractiveness of his style.

make it easy to see why he is regarded as one of the high priests of environmental-

ism. The Vatican expelled him from the

Rupert Sheldrake is a Christian biolo-

gist, much influenced by his work in India. who recelled against orthodox biology as

being too mechanistic, and gave the world

idea is hat in an evolutionary cosmos

natural laws ought to be understood as

habits which are reinforced by repetition. rather than as mathematical decrees

Dominican Order in 1993.

Matthew Fox is well known in ecological

SDAY JUNE BY

New laws for an alternative universe

John Habgood on an unusual attempt to forge a meeting of minds

NATURAL GRACE Dialogues on Science and Spirituality By Rupert Sheldrake and Matthew Fox Bloomsbury, 112 90 IBSN 07475 2637 3

written in the heavens. He is not alone in his discontent with modern biology, but morphic resonance remains highly clusive. Together Fox and Sheldrake make a heady mixture, and the book fizzes with ideas. Unfortunately its dialogue form means that none of these are worked out with any degree of thoroughness, and at the pwkward points the conversation simply moves on. Both authors agree that the current mechanistic models of the his theory of morphic resonance. The basic

universe need to be replaced by organic

ones which allow a proper place for the soul, and which are affirmative rather than



Fox, Sheldrake: fizzing with ideas

But indiscriminate affirmation leads to ome odd results. The Virgin Mary, for instance, becomes Mother Nature, and we are introduced to "The Eucharistic Law of the Universe", whereby everything "eats or gets eaten in some form or other". There is no recognition that organic models have been tried before, as in Gnosticism in the

2nd century, or by Renaissance thinkers like Paracelsus, or in German Naturphilosophie, with not altogether happy results.

A fairly typical exchange explores the idea of "largeness of soul". Sheldrake develops the point that in looking at someone we are not merely receiving light rays into our eyes but are in some nonmetaphorical sense projecting a mental image onto them. The "proof" of this is that people can tell when they are being looked at. Not only does this extraordinary idea overturn one of the things Descartes surch got right, namely that thoughts are not located in space but, as is typical with this kind of speculation, it proves far too much. If everything is influenced by being looked at, then one would expect the evidence for it to be everywhere, just as one would expect morphic resonance, if it exists, to be as evident as the force of gravity.

I am in fact deeply suspicious of Sheldrake's science. A quite helpful conver-sation on mystical darkness begins with an absurd misinterpretation of the light and

dark interference patterns in diffracted light. At least I think it is a misinterpretation, but the whole account is so loosely worded that it is difficult to tell. It is a relief when Fox brings the conversation back to Eckhart. The ground of the soul is dark." Indeed. But it is not long before morphic resonance rears its head as an explanation

of religious ritual. I do not wish to carp. There are some good things in the book. I like the rhapsody on grace, the emphasis on praise, the encouragement of creativity. I am taken by the suggestion that the great mystics should be read in a bubble bath so that our rational intellect can be soothed out of the way. I also applaud the attempt to find a meeting of minds and spirits from two very

different starting points.

But if this is to be fruitful there has to be intellectual discipline, and preferably the participants have to speak out of the centre of the traditions they represent. The trouble with being a rebel is that one can speculate freely and make almost any linkages one chooses, but these carry little weight because they are not attached to the main body of knowledge. The result is likely to be exhilarating but insubstantial.

Drink deep, think again

What is it about George Crabbe? Last year saw the first publication of his long poem The Voluntary Insane, which had been found in manuscript by a dealer. Felix Pryor, who edited it for Richard Cohen Books (512 00) Now Roy Da-Books (£12.99). Now Roy Davids has found two further unpublished Crabbe poems.

The Tavern, seven stanzas in praise of the pub, starts:
"All the Comforts of Life in a Tavern are known/ Tis his Home who possesses not one of his Own ... "These poems turned up among a treasury of papers collected by Richard Monckton Milnes, the early editor and biographer of Keats, which had been unsifted for more than a century. Meanwhile, copies of early editions of the volumes that the Rev George Crabbe did publish have become rather common, after the sale of a significant collection. But prices vary widely: compara-ble first editions of Tales of the Hall (1819) were recently offered at £35 and £125 in

different catalogues.
As Crabbe's titles vouch, he is a parochial poet, and even in his lifetime he was thought old-fashioned, but it is a mistake to condescend to his knowledge of the heart and the hearth. Critics may mock. but Crabbe will have his day.

BIBLIOMANE

WHEN A member of the Roxburghe Club decides to sell his library, the trade holds its breath. For the club is the most exclusive of societ-

ies for book collectors.

After 40 years of collecting in England and America.

Anthony Hobson has sent his books to Sotheby's, where he once headed the book department, and of which his father had been chairman. "One word explains why," he says.

"Lloyd's."
Hobson's collections are of the great 20th-century au-thors. As a friend puts it, the Auden. Graves, Eliot, Waugh and Woolf are remarkable, the Yeats is staggering". The sale takes place on June 28, during the week of the London bookfairs.

M anuscripts can be a mixed blessing. When the first 665 pages of Mark Twain's Adventures of Huckleberry Finn turned up in 1990 there was much excitement. But the new edition from Bloomsbury is neither a new text nor a facsimile, but a rather disappointing interim

It calls itself the "Comprehensive Edition", but then concedes that it is really only "more comprehensive". Finally it lets on that the Mark Twain Project is planning yet another edition, with a complete textual apparatus, noting in thorough and detailed form all the variations between the manuscript . . . and the authorially approved, printed text" (which is what a textual apparatus is).

The new manuscript contains, as the introduction puts it, "chunks" of material that Twain omitted. Unfortunately, these chunks amount to only perhaps half-a-dozen entirely new pages of text, and one cannot blithely reinstate all of Twain's crossings-out just for novelty's sake.

So the drama of discovery is not matched by any impact on literary history. Generally, the manuscript is characterised by the sort of improvements of phrasing one would expect from an author doing his job of writing as well as he can. But Twain is frustratingly oblivious to modern America's correctitudes.

His editors are flummoxed. They kinda see that critical prescriptivism is crass, but they can't help imposing their views of what Twain was up to when he revised this or that; tellingly, they call this "the book we love to hate and wish had never happened".

JIM McCUE

She was a showgirl

o one but a child of Briish Empire builders world have dared adopt, as did one Eliza Gilbert in the 1840s, the personality of Donna Lola Montez, aristocratic Spanish dancer with an explosive temper and a passion for celebrated lovers ranging from the composer Liszt to King Lucwig I of Bavaria. Lola Montez has ong been a name to conjure with in Europe, Australia and America, an exotic fraud who took a horsewhip to those who dared question her fantasies. 1 revelled in Bruce Saymour's entertaining new biography of this shameless adventuress.

Eliza Gilbert was born in 1820, daughter of Edward Gilbert, an English ensign serving in County Cork and of a prety milliner's assistant. Within four years Mrs

Flora Fraser

LOLA MONTEZ A Life By Bruce Seymour Yale, E20 ISBN 0-30006347 -

Gilbert was widowed. Eliza fatherless, and both surviving one small Army widow's pension at Dnapore near Pama in India.

Edward had died from tholera within days of arrival it the garrison where he had hoped for adventure and advancement Mrs Gilbert, resourceful in extrenity. soon snared a new husbani in Lieutenant Patrick Craigie rom Montrose in Scott itinerant Craigies were poster to Meerut near Delhi, six-year-old Eliza Gilbert was dispatched "back home" to Montrose, which would serve as a launching pad for a course of superior English school-

ing paid for by her stepfather. Eliza emerged from a Bath boarding school in 1837 a dazzling 17-year-old, met her mother who had travelled from India for the first time since she was six - and quarrelled with her. Confounding plans for her marriage to an elderly major-general in Bengal, she ran off to Ireland with a 30-year-old licutenant, Thomas James, himself

on leave from India. Marriage and life with his regiment out in northern India failed to appeal to Eliza. By the age of 20 she was bound for England once more where, it was proposed, she should live on a small income supplied by her estranged husband and in

social ignominy. Eliza promptly started up a flagrant shipboard affair with a nephew of the Duke of Richmond. and when that failed, sailed for Cadiz. While her husband James pursued her in the divorce courts in England, Eliza was picking up a

IMAGINE a world in which ail

Bibles are manuscripts, copied by

monkish scribes. You can trace

back which manuscript was copied

from which other manuscript, even

if you have not seen the monks at

work, by following their mistakes.

Once a mistake is made, it can be

used to follow a whole lineage of

As you trace manuscripts back in

time, you reconstruct a manuscript

"tree", which shows which MS

begat which. If you trace back far

enough you come to a time when

there was only one (perhaps hypo-

What can you infer from this

ancestral Bible? Was it the first

Bible, perhaps? Answer: probably

not (it may have been copied from

still earlier ones). Was it the only

Bible in existence at that time?

thetical) deep ancestral Bible.

manuscripts from that original.



Loia Montez with the Arapaho chief Light in the Clouds, whom she met in Philadelphia in 1852

smattering of Spanish - language. dancing, and customs including pistol-shooting and cigar-smoking. They were to be the principal accourrements of the Spanish dancer. Loia Montez, who made her debut at Her Majesty's Theatre, Haymarket, in the summer of 1843. Eliza Gilbert James was no more: lola, aristocratic victim of the

Carlist wars, was born. In all the wild adventures and turmoil and scandal which follawed, the audacity of Lola's London debut remains breathtakirg. She had barely the steps required for even two dances - one enfitted "Death to the Tarantula" --

in her repertoire, yet The Times expressed itself as grateful to have seen "a Spanish dance by a Spaniard, executed after the Spanish fashion".

Further celebrity performances throughout Europe - and stormy romances with royal princelings. rows with gendarmes and expul-sion from Poland - culminated in a fiasco at the Paris Opera where Lola Montez failed to fool a critical public. Her lover was killed in a duel in the Bois. And creditors were pressing.

Seymour's narrative of Lola's various masquerades is so absorbing that the reader rarely has time

to wonder where he has mined his information. But it is worth noting that he is the co-editor of the correspondence of Lola and King Ludwig I of Bavaria. The chapters in this biography relating Lola's enchantment of Ludwig in Munich in 1846 - and the disastrous consequences in the year of revolution, 1848 - make superb reading. In a minor key, because they become a catalogue of travels, of increasingly ineffective performances as Lola's fire diminishes and of lecture tours, are the chapters which follow Lola to New Orleans, Melbourne and to her early death in New York in 1861.

Through the hell of his passions **Roy Porter** CARL GUSTAV JUNG

hy Vienna was the cradle of psychoanalysis is not hard to seek. But Zurich's great contribution to depth psychology is often neglected, and not the last virtue of Frank McLynn's, surefooted life of Switzerland's greatest mind-doctor is to show how that country became the Mecca of psychoanalysis for the gentiles. Shielded behind their Alpine defences, the Swiss could boast all the contradictions from which neuroses spring: an exterior respectable, conservative, pious, moneyed — and a brooding narcissism benitting Europe's oddest and most insular nation, the homeland of the very first Romantic genius, Jean-Jacques Rousseau. Who better embodied these paradoxes than Carl Gustav Jung?

The creative tensions sparking Jung's genius arose directly from Jung's genius arose directly from his parentage — his father a gloomy, introverted, erudite Protestant pastor; his mother dominant, demanding, superstitious and spooky. Small wonder that their brilliant son, who lost his faith, having trained in medicine and turned to psychiatry, homed in on personality dichotomies: proceedpersonality dichotomies: proceeding to formulate theories about the animus and the anima, extroverts and introverts.

Jung's life oscillated round contrary drives and desires. A gourmet who married for money, he loved hobnobbing with the Rockefellers and their ilk; yet he equally craved hermit-like seclusion at his beloved lakeshore retreat.

Biographers have highlighted the traumatic six years of Jung's association with which he rose to become "crown prince" before their explosive fall-ing out in 1912. The role in that tragicomedy played by Sabina Spielrein, Jung's infatuated patient/mistress who defected to the Freudian camp, is here sensitively handled, as McLynn points out the contrasts between those sex-obsessed Oedipal rivals: Freud interminably talking dirty with his patients but never doing it. Jung having affairs with many of his clients while his theories denied the supremacy of sex. Both were hypocrites in their own fashion, but it is hard to resist Freud's bon mot on Jung's conduct towards Spielrein: "A gentleman should not do such

things, even unconsciously". The split with Freud induced psychic collapse in Jung. But unlike some, McLynn is no less fascinated by what came after - and Jung lived for a further half-century of introspection. Jungian philosophy sets great store by "individuation": taking the hint, his biographer shows how Jung himself grew more isolated and idiosyncratic in

Bantam, £20 ISBN 0-593-03391-4 wealth and encouraged by female admirers who revered the guru and

By Frank McLynn

his new spiritual gospel. Early interest in archetypes and symbols passed into later obsessions with alchemy (interpreted as a prefigur-ing of his psychology), and with astrology and the paranormal, ending in studies of hydrog saucers. Meanwhile, Jung's politics

moved from mere ultra-conservatism to a flirtation with Fascism ("an original man with good taste" was his verdict on Mussolini) and then to virulent Cold War anticommunism. And all the while his vanity grew more absurd. After a heart attack, a near-death dream presented him floating in the empyrean with 30 women clamouring for his return to Earth.

The lofty mystical voyager into the collective unconscious might seem a strange choice for the biographer of action-men like Stanley and Sir Richard Bur-ton, and academics may gleefully seize upon occasional slips.

But in truth, as an outsider free from the petty jealousies of psychopolitics, McLynn is just the man for the job. Here is Jung warts and all, a self-centred, grandiose prima donna, even if talk of his tractorious promissions is a shade "notorious promiscuity" is a shade over the top. That the world had misunderstood him was almost the last thing Jung ever said; he might have felt the same of McLynn's nononsense biography, but it may prove our best rounded portrait until the Jung clan unlocks the secrets in his private papers.



Carl Jung: mystical voyager

Lost children of mitochondrial Eve?

Mark Ridley

THE NEANDERTAL **ENIGMA** Solving the Mystery of Human Origins By James Shreeve Viking, £18 ISBN 0 670 86638 5

been any number of others, which have not left copies today). And would that Bible tell us when and where modern Christianity originated? No the ancestral MS might have been written at any of a range of times, in any monastery in Europe; nothing forces it to have

been written in the Holy Land at the time of Christ. Welcome to the mitochondrial Eve" controversy.

Mitochondria are structures inside all our cells. They contain a little text of DNA (about 1/200,000 of our complete DNA library). Mitochondrial DNA is copied when we breed: fragile inference suggests that our ancestral mitochondrial DNA lived in a woman totherwise known as "mitochondrial Eve") in Africa, maybe 100,000 to 200,000 years ago.

The problem is that this time and place have repeatedly been taken for the time when and place where modern humans evolved. Shreeve innocently repeats the canard in his book. Alas, mitochondrial Eve

tells us no more about human origins than a manuscript tree tells us about the origin of a religion. indeed, it probably tells us less, because texts matter in the origin of religions whereas the origin of humans probably had nothing to do with mitochondria.

If you swallow the mitochondrial Eve theory, one implication is that modern Europeans are not descended from Neanderthals. The Neanderthals (most scientists regard Shreeve's spelling, Neandertal, as erroneous) are a distinct group of fossil humans who inhabited Europe maybe 250,000 to 40,000 years ago. Some have argued that modern Europeans are descended from Neanderthals,

modern Africans from indigenous African contemporaries of Neanderthals, and modern Asians from Asian contemporaries of Neanderthals.

IF, HOWEVER, all humans are descended from Africans who lived 100,000 or more years ago, the Neanderthals must have been an evolutionary dead-end, replaced by African colonists 40,000 years ago. Hence the word "Neandertal" in Shreeve's title, but his subtitle is more accurate (if you ignore the

word "solving"). Shreeve likes personal antagonisms, and has little time for depersonalised evidence. He is an American science journalist, and

has interviewed the main experts. He explains the party-lines, but tells us little about how they can be tested. We meet Chris Stringer (of the Natural History Museum, London) and Milford Wolpoff (of Michigan) and learn how they lose their tempers with each other. The nearest we get to evidence is when Chris Stringer pulls bones out of boxes in the Natural History Museum, like rabbits out of a hat.

Shreeve is better on some parts of the science than others. His treatment of the fossil bones and mitochondrial Eve is confused and misses the main problem, but he is better in two chapters on archaeology. He has, for instance, a nice bit about how he learnt to make stone tools. But it is in all a book for readers who are more interested in the personalities, rather than the intellectual content, of science.

Probably not (there could have P.J.O'ROURKE

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Oxford Brookes U Culture and Society In Modern France: MA 12FT 24PT; Ms M Morts Tel: 01865 483733 Fax: 01805 463791 Reading U Contact Dorothy Buss Tel: 01734 875123/ 316586 Fax: 01734 314404 Body and Representation: MA 12FT 24PT French Studies: MA 12FT 24PT

■ Details may not be available for individual courses, eg, where modular provision allows a wide range of options in a given subject area. These groups are identified by the suffix (generally): eg. Earth Sciences

(general). Where an institution's courses are validated by another, the validating institution's names is given in brackets.

Roekampion Institute (Surrey U) 20th-Century French Cultural Studies: MA 12FT 24-60PT, PGDlp 12FT 24-60PT; Registry Officer (Arts and Humanities) Tel; 0181 392 3064 Par. 0181 392 3060

Sarrey II Translation: MA 12FT, PGDip 9FT; Karen Short Tel: 01483 259954

Contact Prof G Bennington Tel: 01273 606755 ext 8542 Contemporary French Studies: Cultural Revolutions: MA 12FT

French Studies: MA 12FT 24FT Modern French Studies: Language and Uterature: MA 24FT

German and Related

Aberdeen U Literature of a Divided Germany: Miltt 12FT 24PT: Mrs Lorna Ingram Tel: 01224 273506

effect U erman Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; If I Lewis Tel: 01232 335365

Contemporary German Studies: MA 12FT 24FT; Professor W van der Will Tel: 0121 414 7185/7182 Fac: 0121 414 4213

Innot U 20th-Century German Drama: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs A Payne Tel: 0117 928 8897

928 asyr Cantal Lancashire U Contemporary German Studies: MA 36PF; Student Recruitment Tel: 01772 201201 URL: http://www.uclan.ac.uk

East Anglis U
European Literature and
Language: MA 12FT 24FT; Marie
Mactavish Tel: 01603 592750 Fat:
01603 250599

Edinburgh U Contact Prof D F G Scheunemann Tel: 0131 650 3635 German Literature and Film

German Literature and Film Studies: MSc 12FT, PGDIp 9FT Scandinavian Studies: MSc 12FT, PGDIp 8FT

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Laeds U
Anglo-German Cultural
Relations: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr FG T
Bridgham Tel: 0113 233 3512 Pax:
0113 233 3508

Liverpool U Modern Languages: MA 12FT: Prof D S Severin Tel: 0151 794 2773/2775

London: Birkbeck College German: MA 12FT 24FT: Registry Tel: 0171 631 6390/6307 Fac: 0171 631 6270

Lundon: Institute of Germanic Studies

German: German Language Structure and Development: MA 24FT; Prof W J Jones Tel: 01784 434455 Faz: 01784 439196 German: Modern German Literature, Writers and Theory: MA 12FT/24FT; Prof J J Write Tel: 0171 336 5454

London: Goldsmiths College German: MA 12FF 24FT; Mr Edward Batley Tel: 0171 919 7475

London: Queen Mary and Westfield College Germar: MA 12FT 24FT: Prof. Leonard Olschner Tel: 0171 775 3375 Fax: 0181 980 5800

London: Royal Holloway College German: MA 12FT 24PT: The Graduate School Office Tel: 01784 443350

London: University College German Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Admissions Enquiries Tel: 0171 JAN 2368

London Guildhall U Contemporary German Studies: MA 12Ff 24Pf, PGDip 12Ff 24Pf, PGCert 12Ff 24Pf, Senn Hand Tel: 0171 320 1223 Pax: 0171 320 1117

Loughborough U
Pustwar German Studies: MA
12F7 24PT. PGDIp 12F7 24PT: Dr
M Webber Tel: 01509 222906
Manchester U
German: MA 12FT 24PT: Ms Linda
Fraser Tel: 0161 275 3141 Fax:
0161 275 3031
Mottlegture II

Nottingham U Contact Prof J H Reid Tel: 0115 951 5817

951 S617
German (by Supervision): MA
IZFT Z1PT
Recent Trends in German
Literature: MA 1ZFT Z1PT
Didner Brookes U
Culture and Society in Modern
Germany: MA 1ZFT Z4PT: Ms M
Morris Tel: 01865 483733 Fax:
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Reading U

Rending U East German Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Dorothy Buss Tel: 01734 875123/316586

SI Andrews U Contact Prof 1 Press Tel: 01334 463655

463659
20th-Century German Literature
and Society: MPhil 24FT/12FT +
24FT, MUII 12FT, PGDip 9FT
Contemporary German
Linguistics: MPhil 24FT 12FT +
24FT, MUII 12FT, PGDip 9FT
German Studies: MUII 12FT,
MPhil 24FT, PGDip 9FT
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Contemporary German Studies: MLitt 21PT, PGDip 21PT: Dr M Pender Tel: 0141 552 4400 em 3392 Pax: 0141 552 4979

Surrey U Translation: MA 12FT. PGDip 9FT: Kazen Short Tel: 01483 259054

Sussex U
Contact Postgraduate Admissions
Tel: 01273 678412
Modern German Studies: Berlin
and Vienna as Cultural Centres:
MA 12FT 24FT
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Sheffield U

for part-time. German-Jewish Culture and Politics: MA 12FT 24PT Thannes Valley U
Contemporary German Studies:
MA 24-36PT, PG010 12-24PT: The
Guidance Shop Tel: 0181 570
5000/ 01753 534585 Par: 0181
531 2900

The contacts listed

are able to provide details

of all the courses under

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each course, eg, diploma.

■ The figure giving the

■ The initials FT stand

length of each course is in

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achieved is given for

MSc. MLib.

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French Language and Cultures:
MA 12FT 27PT: Ms Frances
Nyland Tel: 01703 593406 St Andrews U Contact Prof I Press Tel: 01334 463655 403055 French Language Studies: MPhil 24FT/12FT * Z4PT, MList 12FT, PGDip 9FT French Studies: MPhil 24FT/12FT * 24PT, MList 12FT, PGDip 9FT

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Reading U Italian Studies: MA 12FT 24FT; Derothy Buss Tel: 01734 875123/ 316586 Waber Swamme Modern Italian Studies: MA 12FT 2APT; A J Morgan Tel: 01792 29S132 Fax: 01792 29S618

Modern French Studies: MA 28PT, PGDip 18PT, Mrs E Wilson Tel: 01265 44141 Wales: Lampeter
Literature of Ideas from the
Renalistance to the Revolution:
MA (2FT 24PT; Academic
Registrar Tel: 01570 424704 Linguistics Aberdeen U
Sociolinguistics in Scotland:
Multi 12FT 24PT; Dr R Gibrour
Tel: 01224 272635 Fax: 01224
272624 Miller Sweezes French: MA 12FT, 24PT; A J Margan Tel: 01792 295132 Fax: 01792 295618 ASION U Warwick U Connect Dr L Hill Tet: 01203 523003 French Studies MA 12FT 24PT Modern French Cultural Studies: MA 12FT 24PT

Aston U
Principles of Teaching English as
a Foreign Language: Advanced
PGCert 7DL January: Prof Frank
Knowles Tek. 0121 359 3611 ext
4241 Fax. 0121 359 2725
Professional and Business
Communication: MSc 12FT 24
DL: Prof FE Knowles Tel: 0121 359
3611 ext 4241
Teaching English for Specific
Purposes: MSc 12FT 22-35YT
January 23-35DL January. PGDIp
6FT 12-24DL January. Prof Frank
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4212 Fax. 0121 359 2725

Birmingham U Contact Mr C J Kennedy Tel: 0121 Applied Linguistics: MA 12FT 24SW
English as a Second/Foreign Language: MA 12FT, MA 24SW Special Applications of Linguistics: MA 12FT 24SW Translation Studies (Linguistics): MA 12FT 24SW led Linguistics MA 12FT

MA 12FT 24SW

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Applied Linguistics: MA 9-12FT
'PT: Dr Martha Young-Scholten
Till: 0191374 2641
Applied Linguistics (with
Reference to ELT: MA 9-12FT 1PT:
Dr Martha Young-Scholten Tel:
0191374 2641
Applied Linguistics Referring to
the Teaching of Arabic Japanese
French Spanish or German: MA 912FT 'PT: Dr Martha YoungScholten Tel: 0191374 2641
Applied Linguistics with
Reference to ELT and Materials
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Applied Linguistics with
Reference to ELT. CALL and
Educational Technology: MA 912FT 'PT: Dr Martha Young12FT 'PT: Dr Martha Young-

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Estat U Applied Linguistics: MA 24PT 36SW, MA 9/12FT: Postgraduate Admissions Secretary Tel: 01206 872083

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PGDIp 9FT
Heriot-Watt U
Arabic-English Translation and interpreting: MSC 12FT. PGDIp 9FT. Dr B Harim Tel: 0131 449 5111 Fax: 0131 451 3079
Interpreting and Translating: MSC 12FT. PGDip 9FT: Dept of Languages Tel: 0131 449 5111
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Hertfordshire University. Linguistics and its Applications. MA 12FT 24PT by arrangement: Pat Morron Tel: 01707 285605 Kent U
Contact Mary Hughes Tel: 01227
764000
Applied Language Studies:
Computing: Ma 12FT 24FT
Vocational Techniques for Career
Linguists: Ma 12FT. PGDip 9FT

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Contact Mme Akamatsu Tel: 0113
233 3564 Pta: 0113 233 3566
Linguistics: MA 9-12FT 24PT,
PGDip 9FT
Linguistics and English Language

Linguistics and English Language Teaching: MA 9-[2FT 24FT, PGDIp 9FT Linguistics and Information Processing: MA 9-[2FT 24FT, PGDIp 9FT Speech Sciences: MA 1755 Speech Sciences: MA 12FT 24PT. PGDIp 9FT

Liverpool U
Language Teaching and
Learning: MA 12FT; Mr G
Thompson Tel: 0151 794 2771
Lundon: Linbock College
Applied Linguistics: MA 24FT;
Registry Tel: 0171 631 6390/6307
Fax: 0171 631 6270 Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages: MA 12FT 24-48FT October/January/April: Student Programmes Office Tel: 01716126104 Fax: 01716126097 Landon: Coldsmiths College Applied Linguistics: MA 12FT 24FT: Mrs Maria Macdonald Tel: 0171 919 7436

lundon: 50AS Coniac: Mrs P M Radford Tel: 0171 637 2388 Fax: 0171 436 3844 Japanese Linguistics: MA 12FT 24FT Linguistics: MA 12FT 24PT Phonetics: MA 12FT 24PT

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FGDip FT: Ed Flourislow Tel:
01582 489022
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489041
Linguistics: MA 24PT, PGDip: Ildi
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Contact Graduate Secretary (Linguistics) Tel: 0161 275 3187 Fax: 0161 275 3187 Fax: 0161 275 3187
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12FT 24PT. BPhil 12FT 24PT
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01604 720636

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http://www.ncl.ac.uk/ Neuropsycholinguistics: MSc 12FT; Mr N Miller Tel: 0191 222 6000 Pax: 0191 222 6518 URL: http://www.ncl.ac.uk/ Portsmouth Li Applied Linguistics and TEFL: MA 12FT 24PT, PGDip 9FT 18PT; Paul Rastall Tel: 01705 843053 Fax: 01705 843350 Reading U
Contact Barbara Barnes Tel:

01734 318141 Applied Linguistics (clinical assessment: MA 9-12FT 24-48PT, MPhil 24FT PT by 48PT. MPhil 21FT PT by arrangement Applied Linguistics (language teaching). MA 9-12FT 24-48PT. MPhil 21FT PT by arrangement Applied Linguistics (language testing): MA 9-12FT 24-48PT. MPhil 21FT PT by arrangement Contemporary English Language and Linguistics: MA 9-12FT 24-48PT. MPhil 21FT PT by arrangement Linguistics: MA 9-12FT 24-48PT. MPhil 21FT PT by arrangement. 48FT. MPhil 21FT PT by unrangement Language Pathology: MA 24FT, MPhil 36FT Linguistics MA 9-12FT 24-48PT, MPhil 21FT PT by arrangement Teaching English as a Foreign Language. MA 12FT 48PT October/January. PGDip 6FT 36PT October/January

Salfows U Contact Dr M Carr Tel: 0161 745 5000 est 4689 Translating: MA 12FT, PGDlp 9FT Translating and Interpreting: MA 12FT, PGDlp 9FT

Sheffield U
Applied Linguistles: MA 12FT
24FT September, PGD1p 9FT
21FT: Dr MJ Reynolds Tel: 0114
282 5293 Fax: 0114 2728014
Language, Speech and Auditory
Processing: MSC 12FT: Dr Green
Tel: 0114 282 5590 Fax: 0114 278
0972 Southampion U
Applied Linguistics for Language
Teaching: MA 12FT; Miss Sarah
Bowles Tel: 01703 593086

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St Andrews U
Linguistics of Two Modern
Languages: MPhil 24FT/12FT +
24PT. MPhil 12FT, PGDip 9FT:
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St Mary's U College, Strawberry
Hill (Surrey U)
Confact Kevin Germaine Tel: 0181
240 4120 Fax: 0181 240 4255
Applied Linguistics and ELT: MA
12PT 24PT. PGDip 18PT
Linguistics in Education: MA
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Strathchyde U Strathchde ti Literary Linguistics: MLitt 12FT 24PT, PGDip 9FT. Advanced PGCert 4FT: Margaret Philips Tel: 0141 553 4150

Sorrey U Linguistics (TESOL): MA 27DL PGDIp 17DL: Barbara Hester Tel: 01483 259910 Sussex U Applied Linguistics: MA 12FT 24PT: Postgraduate Admissions Tel: 01273 678412 Thames Valley U
Contact The Guidance Shop Tel:
0181 579 5000/ 01753 534585
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Multicultural Schools: MA 60FT
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Community: MA 27PT, PGDIp,
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G Tucker Tel: 01222 874243
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Research: MA 20FT, PGDip: Mr P
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Contact Mrs A Beate Tel: 01203 523200 Fax: 01203 524318 English Language Teaching: MA 12FT 12FT
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01601 593498 Ediaburgh U African Studies: MSc 12FT, PGDlp 9FT: Prof K J King Tel: 0131 650 1273

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6427 Fax: 0181 203 6420

Ismalan: SOAS
African Language (Amharic.
Hausa or Swahili): MA 9-12FT 2124FT; Mrs P M Radiord Tel: 0171
637 2388 Fax: 0171 436 3844
Atrican Literature: MA 12FT 24FT;
Mrs P M Radiord-Tel: 0171 637;
2388 Fax: 0171 436 3844
Area Studies (Africa/Asia/Middle
East/Modern Turkish): MA 12FT
24FT; Mrs P M Radiord Tel: 0171
637 2388 Fax: 0171 436 3844
Comparative Literature
(Asia/Africa): MA 12FT 24FT; Mrs
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English-Arabic
Linguistics and Translation: MA
12FT 24PT; Mrs P M Radiord Tel:
0171 637 2388 Fax: 0171 436 3844
English-Arabic
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12FT 24PT; Mrs P M Radiord Tel:
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Language in Africa with

Salford U Translation (English-Aralic-English): MA 12FT, PGDID 9T; Mr M Holt Tel: 0161 745 5000ext 4462

St Andrews U
Islamic History: M hil
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Contact Mr Andrew Gardner Tel: 0171 637 4934 Fax: 017 1 436 8916 Language and Lingustics (Russia and Eastern Europe: MA 12FT ZAPT
Literature of Central and Eastern
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Slavonic Studies by Research: MA 12FT 24PT: Prof M V Jones Tel: 0115 951 5825 Fax: 0115 951 5834 Sheffield U Contact Prof D G Shepherd Tel: 0114 282 4400 Russlan Literary and Cultural Studies: MA 1217 24PT Slavonic Landuages: MA 12FT 24PT St Andrews II Russian Studies: MPh]] 24FT/(2FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, PGDIp 9FT: Profit Press Tel: 01334 463655

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Exeter U Spanish: MA 11FT 23PT; Prof C Alex Longhurst Tel: 01392 26-235 Fax: 01392 264377 Latin American Development: MPhil 12FT, PGDip 9FT; Social Sciences Faculty Office Tel 0141 339 8855

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Bargains galore in Channel war

BY STEVE KEENAN

fares could fall even lower if Hoverspeed, as expected, re-

sponds to the fare initiatives

from Sea France and Le

Shuttle. Hoverspeed's lowest

Last week, Bill Dix, Euro-

tunnel's commercial director,

said: "There is no doubt the

Channel has been over-priced for years. It is 26 miles of

water, not the Atlantic. Too many boats are chasing too

few people, at prices ranging from £1 to more than £300.

This civil war has resulted in

the economics of the mad-

But P&O and Stena, while

offering cheap daytrip and

shortbreak prices, are now

unlikely to cut peak prices. instead hoping their onboard

shopping and duty-free facili-ties will win business.

have been trained to sell

heavily to the growing num-

ber of passengers ringing around for the best bargains.

A P&O official claimed the

barrage of discounts has

confused customers. "It is a

very late-booking market." he

said, "Most people are ring-ing around for the best offer

The price and duty-free war has savaged ferry profits this year. But P&O lashed out at

Eurotuanel for fuelling the

battle. The spokesman said: "Eurotunnel is being under-

written by the banks and unlike the ferries, does not have to worry about making a

profit. Our volumes are not

bad this year, but the rates are

of the day.

fare is £129.

THE cost of crossing the Channel this summer has been cut by two-thirds to below £100 for peak-season fares. Sea France's offer of a new £95 fare, the lowest for years for Friday or Saturday crossings on Dover-Calais during school holidays, saves families £233 on off-peak season fares previously of-fered by the line and other Strait of Dover rivals for this

The latest twist in the cross-Channel price war comes after Eurounnel's move to cut prices for travel on its carcarrying Le Shuttle service. The company cut peak prices

Robin Wilkins, the manag-ing director, said: "If Eurotunnel is going to wage war with the ferries. Sea France is determined to be a key player. As the battle for control of the Channel becomes increasingly more aggressive, we have cut our fares accordingly. Other companies may say they match fares, but we set them."

P&O European Ferries and Stena Line have already said they will match any fare on the cut-throat ferry market from Dover, a route which accounts for 80 per cent of all cross-Channel travellers.

But despite the over-capacity on the route, Sea France will introduce a third ship from Dover on July 1. This summer, there will be 81 daily Dover ferry sailings com-pared with 66 last summer. Le Shuttle will run up to 40

crossings a day. Some observers believe

Best buys of the week — from Algarve to Bath to the Royal Academy

HOLDERYS

TENTS capable of sleeping up to six people are available from Sunday for £160 a week in Brittany, Cote d'Azur, Dordogne, Loire and the Vendee from EuroSites. Mobile homes available from £280. Details: 01706 830888.

■ SOMAK Holidays offers a week in Kenya at £399 a person, including a flight from Gatwick on Sunday and half-board accommodation at a beach hotel. Water sports are available. Details: 0181-423 3000.

■ LUNN Poly is targeting golfing dads with a three-night weekend offer to St Andrews beginning tomorrow and including Father's Day. Accommodation for a couple at the Rossacks Hotel is £110 a person a night and a round on the new course costs £25. Details:

THE GOLF and holiday resort of Parque da Floresta in Algarve is offering accommodation in two and three-bedroom "golf village houses" from £97 a person a week until the end of June. A £50 supplement will include unlimited golf. Flights are not included. Details from Nicholas Travel: 01803 527515.

■ GRAND CANARY for £229 a person for a Backed by a price-match formight's self-catering Unijet holiday using a Gatwick flight on Monday is available from Co-op Travelcare. Details: 0161-827 1030. promise, reservations staff

> ECITALIA is offering a special deal to a four-star hotel in Sorrento on the Amalfi coast and overlooking the Bay of Naples for a week from June 28 for £449, including scheduled flights from Heathrow and half-board. Details: 0181-

> ■ VILLAS in Provence overlooking the sea and forming part of a four-star hotel complex. Many sporting facilities are on offer for £399 a person for a week including return travel from Powder Byrne. Details: 0181-871 3300.

■ ARIZONA bargains are being offered by British Airways Holidays to mark the airline's new non-stop Gatwick-Phoenix service. A week at a three-star hotel in Scottsdale, car hire and flights will cost from £727 a person from July I to August 24. Details: 01293 723121.



Golfing in Algarve: a week's holiday is on offer at Parque da Floresta from £97

PER PER PIES

LE SHUTTLE is offering £99 return crossings through the Channel Tunnel for travel by July 15 and booked 14 days in advance. Other prices this summer include daytrips costing £49 for travel between 10pm and 6am (£59 daytime travel), five-day tickets £59 (£69) and standard returns £109 (£129). Details: 0990 353535.

■ HOVERSPEED has £84 standard return fares on Dover-Calais, E79 on Folkestone Boulogne for a car and up to six passengers Bookings must be made within 2! days of departure and are valid until July 17, available through Eurodrive. Details: 0181-324 4000.

P&O European Ferries has daytrips for £15 a. car and £1 a passenger on its Dover-Calais route until June 30: £19 a car and £4 a passenger from July I until the end of the year. Details: 0990 980980.

■ DRIVELINE Europe is selling 28-day P&O crossings on the Portsmouth to Le Havre or Cherbourg routes for £159 for a car and up to five passengers. Details: 01707 660011.

FLIGHTS

UNITED Airlines is cutting business-class fares to New York and Washington DC. Until August 31 it is charging £1,926 to either destination, a saving of 25 per cent on the normal price. Details: 0800 888555.

■ GULF Air is selling return first and business-class tickets to Bahrain. Oman. Qatar and the UAE for the one-way price. Details: 0171-408 1717.

■ AIR Canada has lowered business-class fares to Halifax, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver, From June 17 an Apex fare to any of the three Western cities costs £1,099, while Halifax costs £799. Some restrictions apply. Details: 0990 247 226.

■ TRAVEL Warehouse has a £240 return fare to New York this month with Virgin Atlantic or American Airlines. Details: 0171-414 8808.

■ LUPUS Travel is offering return fares of £117 to Venice and £137 to Pisa flying Alitalia before July 31. Details: 0171-306 3000.

HOTELS

THE Forte Meridien and other luxury hotels acquired by the Granada group are offering discounts of up to 50 per cent off at 80 hotels worldwide. Summer rates are valid for July and August for European properties, later for those elsewhere. Details: 0345 404040.

■ WEEKEND guests at the Millennium and Copthorne Hotel group of four-star hotels in the UK and on the Continent can save 30 per cent on repeat breaks. Guests receive a voucher when they first stay, entitling them to rates starting at £49.50 a person for two nights on subsequent visits. Details: 0800 414741.

■ CHAMPAGNE is on a half-price promotion at the Rib Bar at the Hyatt Carlton Tower in London's Knightsbridge until September 1. Details: 0171-235 1234.

THE Ritz-Carlton chain of mainly American hotels, and its new property in Barcelona, is of-fering summer rates up to 20 per cent lower for guests paying by American Express. The offer includes double frequent-flyer points for United Airlines Mileage Plus members and half price for additional rooms for children under 18. Details: 0800 234000.

■ TICKETS for the Channel Tunnel exhibition or Leeds Castle near Maidstone, Kent, are included in a two-night half-board package on offer from the Wateringbury Hotel near Maidstone. The price is £80 a person, including picnic lunch. Details: 01622 S12632.

ADMISSION to the Royal Academy's summer exhibition is included in the arts package from Brown's Hotel in Central London. Price is £98 a person for one night. Details: 0171-493 6020.

BATH'S Royal Crescent Hotel is organising a black tie "champagne and charabane" dinner on July 18, with each course served at a different hotel in the city. Cost is £255 a person. Details: 01255 739955.

■ WEEKEND rates at more than 300 Choice hotels in Europe (excluding the UK) are up to 30 per cent lower than usual until November 1. The hotels trade as Comfort Inns. quality hotels and Clarion hotels. Details: 0800 444444.

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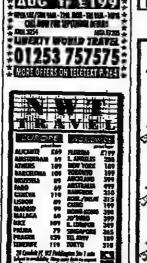


























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Why does)rotective

PAUL COLE has secured Par Eddery for Fleicher, who opens the Whatcombe trainer's assault on Royal Ascot's invenile prizes in the Coventry Stakes on Tuesday. Eddery will replace Richard Quinn. Cole's stable jockey, who collected a three-day riding ban for dropping his hands aboard Punishment in the Coronation Cup. With Cole intent on matching the juvenile treble he achieved at this fixture five years ago. Quinn's error could prove costly.

Fletcher could be joined in the Coventry Stakes by Tuscany, a recent winner at Goodwood. A decision will be

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: SARDONIC (3.30 Newbury) Next best: Charlie Sillett (3.00 Newbury)

made after the colt works on Saturday. Dance Parade, the mount of Mick Kinane, is to join More Silver, the likely favourite for the Queen Mary Stakes. And Cole may saddle a third Queen Mary runner in Dame Laura, a winner at Newmarket last month.

But Cole was guarded about repeating the victories of Dilum (Coventry Stakes). Magic Ring (Norfolk) and Fair Cop (Chesham) in 1991. That a once-in-a-lifetime thing," he said yesterday. "We did have three winners at the meeting two years ago but that wasn't with the two-year-olds. Just one winner would be fantastic. Every trainer has to make a show at Royal Ascot so

every race is difficult to win." The Coventry Stakes is a case in point. In opposition to Fletcher is the unbeaten Deadly Dudley and Shock Value,



Green Perfume will represent Cole in either the Royal Hunt Cup or Wokingham Handicap at Royal Ascot

towards meeting bookmaker

demands. Bookmakers have

been critical of the present

format, which embraces 12

Sunday dates scattered thr-

ough the year. From 1997.

there will be two separate

blocks on three consecutive

weekends in May and August.

gue that staging Sunday rac-

Off-course bookmakers ar-

4 45

trained by Michael Stoute, But Cole should know where he stands with Shock Value, who beat another of Cole's in Barrier King at Newmarket two weeks ago. Indeed, so active has Cole been on the juvenile front — 12 individual winners and a strike rate of 36 per cent — that he has plenty of form-lines to contemplate.

Deadly Dudley's Good-wood win was gained at the expense of Granny's Pet. Cole's runner in the Windsor Castle Stakes, "Granny's Pet is very fast but my best chances

rest with More Silver and Belgravia, who goes in the Chesham Stakes," Cole said. "Belgravia has improved a lut from his York victory."

Of the older horses, Leonine has prospects in the Jersey Stakes and Montjoy should have the strong pace he requires in the Prince Of Wales's Stakes. Green Perfume has a choice of the Royal Hunt Cup or Wokingham Handicap. Merit, the runaway winner of the Chester Cup, tackles the Ascot Stakes on Tuesday and victory there would see him

turn out three days later in the ing in consecutive blocks will breed familiarity with punters Queen Alexandra Stakes. The British Horseracing and allow them better to Board (BHB) yesterday pubmarket the product. Also, the lished its Sunday fixture list for 1997, which goes some way three Sunday meetings on

8 (5) 0-00 ETTERBY PARK 31 M Johnston 8-2 9 (2) -000 GINGER HODGERS 21 R Vingular 7-12 10 (10) 4400 BELACOUA 16 (6) D Chapman 7-10.

STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,661: 5! 207yd) (11)

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(7) 0-00 FARY PRINCE 44 Mis A Ring 9-0
(11) 005 FARY PRINCE 6 J Barry 9-0
(5) 4022 MELS BARY 12 Jeve 9-0
(9) 5022 MIRE 10 RL 7 M Muscle 9-0
(9) 5032 MIRE ALT 7 M Muscle 9-0
(9) 5032 WIRE ALT 7 M Muscle 9-1
(10) 0004 KATE KOMANTE 12 J WYSON 8-11
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(14) 0000 MAGECAL MEDINGHT 34 (5) N Trailer 8-11
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11-4 Wise Act, 7-2 America To-Thomas, 5-1 Meis Baby, 8-1 Meiter, 8-1 Fam Highlands, 10-1 Time To Pty, Native Asympte, 12-1 others

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Berry 17 from 95, 17 9% Jockeys: 6 Dutseld, 19 witners from 72 rices; 66 49. 6 Parisn, 3 from 12, 25 09. 0 Paars, 7 from 34, 20 8%; K Dailey, 20 from 110, 18,2%, J Carroll, 14 from 88, 15 99.

D Winghi 93

4.15 NEWS & STAR RATING RELATED MAIDEN

each of the 12 dates. Whereas Sunday racing appeals strongly to racecourses, the sheer volume of racing threatens to overwhelm smaller stables. The new format means that racing will take place every day for 27 consecutive days on two occasions: from April 28 to May 24; and

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3.30 BALALAIKA (nap)

2.00 Ocean Ridge 2.30 Wolf Mountain

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3,30 Balalaika

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DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

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129 (11)	PRINCE OF FORTURE : 2 In Forture Patrietti Mi Michemistre 9-8 J.F. Egan	-
110 12:	RUPERT'S DOUBLE IN Home 3 Median (4.0)	-
111 (7)	SHARE DELIGHT IA CLOTON' & Hallo 9-0 B Thomson	-
112 14-	STATE FAIR IR Fotocto Entat. 3-5	-
113 121	OCEAN RIDGE . A Surprier of Trappic-Hyper 8-8 J Red	-
BETTRIC 3-1 Lignor Colors 10-1 others	6 5-1 Ocean Fridge Fathington Filture 6-7 Europea Butterner 7-1 Absense Papers, 9-1 S	hæe

1995: RESOLMOER 4-2 ! Det zo :3-1 tary / Gottom 13 cm

2 30 .

		nsclere conditions stakes 1: 6(Byd) (6 runners)				
201	161	PUN GALORE (15/cs in Al Libitation) B Hote 8-11 M Hills				
202	(3)	MITYATI (H Al Makteum) J Duniop 8-11				
203	(1)	PEARTREE HOUSE (Newtoyth Study & Hotel 8-11 Pin Editory				
204	(4)	WOLF MOUNTABLI (Lord Carranon) & Harnon (-1)				
205	(5)	14 Hill RHAPSODY 21 (G) A Rhead) 3 Pallong 8-9 T Sprake				
206	(2)	(ISINA (A Historie) Existing 8-6 W Ryan -				
BETTING. 3-1 Introd., 7-2 Fun Galore, Peating House, 4-1 Temps, 9-2 Woll Mountain, 10-1 Hill Rhapsody						
1996, MORE ROYAL 5-7 L Deson (5-1) I Briking 4 per						
PAGAL PARTIE						

FORM FOCUS FLM GALORE (Apr 23). Hall-brother by Sone Wed to a maiden harder HTTVATI (Apr 7). Second tool by Chel's Crown, dam. hall-sister to Alserbrook. 61-Im 21 sensor PEARTREE HOUSE (Apr 24). Hall-brother by Samply Majestic to a multiple ann-line in North America, WOLF MOUNTAIN (Apr 16).

3.00 george smith memorial rated handicap

(0,130, 11) (1 (Minas)						
Ö٤	(ž)	21201-1	Ht NOTI 19 (D.F.S) (E Horden) M Contacho 6-8-7 L. Charmock (ELASSIC SKY 264 (CD.F.S) (S Suhari) E Donkop 5-9-5	Н		
02	(1)	300400	CLASSIC SKY 264 (CD.F,6) (S. Suhari) F. Dentop 5-9-5 R Hills 94	1		
03	(5)	D143-23	EVERSI AUCO 3년 (나라가 네 IMES & LUESSEI) N 나무리네이 6~아니	, ,		
04	(A)	34-3110	PRIMO LARA 40 (D,BF.F) (Theast Lessing) P Heats 4-8-7	, 1		
œ	IAB	81D1-06	CHARLIE SELLETT 22 (D.F.S) (J. Sillett) B Hills 4.4-7	1		
06	(4)	0004-02	CZARMA 27 (D,S) (Mas 5 Colline) C British 5-8-7 B Doyle 96	1		
U?	m	6414-03	DCEAN GROVE 38 (S) (R Sangalar) P Chappin-Hyam 3-7-13 J Culini RC	: 1		
06 (3) 0004-02 CZARNA 27 (D.S) (Nics 5 Calino) C Bassam 5-8-7 8 Doyla 98 07 (7) 6414-03 DCEAN GROVE 38 (5) (8 Sangalar) P Chappto-Hyam 3-7-13 J Culina 92 org hundicap: Charle S Batt 8-5, Came 8-4						
TTIME: 7.2 Farmissias, 4.1 M Ned, 9.3 Charlin Stilet, 6-1 Clerale Sity, Crama, 8-1 Premi Lata, Dessii Grave,						

1996: CELESTIAL KEY 5-9-3 D Hoffend (9-2) M Johnston 12 cm

6th of 13 to Monteural in hendicap at Goodwood (6t. good) CZARNA 11 2nd of 6 to Saseado un hendicap at Newsmartel (71, good) OCEAN GROVE (16) 3rd of 7 to Food Embrace in conditions agos at

3.30 BALLYMACOLL STUD STAKES (Listed race: 3-Y-0 fillies: 1m 2f 6yd) (11 runners)

'n	m	113-023	ANTHELIA 26 (F.G) (Mrs C Libry) G Wings 6-9	7
2	(6)	1	BALALAKA 12 (F) (K Springfield) L Currier 8-8	7
13	(5)	1	CABARET 25 (8) (I Alian) P Chappin-Hyem 8-R J Reid	R
И	(11)	10	-CARIBBEAN OKEST 256 (F) (M Al Maltouro) B Hanbury 6-9 B Doyle	7
15	(8)		PLANE VALLEY 33 (Chereiny Park Stud) M Strute 6-9 R Hills	97
6	(9)		IONLICHEME 29 (D.BF.G) (D Wile) H Cecil B-9 A McGloba	
07	(7)	21-	MIN ALHAWA 292 (F) (H Al Makloum) W Hem 8-9	
100	(3)		PARROT JUNGLE 53 (F) (Sultan Al Kabeer) J Duniop 8-9 W J O'Conner	87
38	(10)	1	SARDONIC 28 (D,F) (H de Walder) H Cacil 8-9 W Ryan	86
10	(2)	15-8	SHAWANNI 32 (E) (Godolenin) S bin Surper 8-9 L Delion	96
W	(4)	1301-	WITCH OF RIFE 264 (F.S) (Shekin Materianian) B Hills 8-9 B Thornson	86
Ш	NE 4	1 Showers	, 9-2 Balataka, 6-1 Sardonic, Anthelia, 7-1 Flama Valley, 16-2 Witch Ol File, 8-1 Pr	and.
		albana alba		

1995: LARROCKA 6-9 W R Swintson (7-2) L Current 6 ran

FORM	FOCUS
ANTHELIA short-hand and 1941 3rd ol 5 to L'Araj Lours in conditions rack at Thresk (im, good to firm). BALA ARKA heat lock-tan Dancer meck in 18- rumer maiden at Kempton (1m 11, good to lirm) CABARET beat Nanta 31 in 5-tessner maiden at Higon (im 11, good) RIAME VALLEY 3941 2nd of 4 to Lady Carla in Irisad race at Lingfield (1m 3t 106yd, good to firm; KINLOCHENE 15:1 2nd of 8 to Bathride in conditions race at York (1m 2 BSyd.)	good to firm) PARRUT JUNGLE nect 2nd of 13 to See fielded race at Kernyston (vm. good) on pe stert, with ANTI-EUA about 9% 9th. St beid Sevenes: 81 in 11-quinter printers of (vm. 2), good to firm). SHAWANNI about 9 to 1a Rib in group i Duba Poule D'E Pouletes at Language (vm. good) Selector: FLAME VALLEY

4.00 FURLONG CLUB HANDICAP

Y	Y-O: £3,974: 1m 4(5yd) (10 runners)						
١	(B)	400-100	MILETTADI 20 (B.G) (H Al Malabami) J Destrop 9-7 W Custon 9				
2	(1)	033-2	PRESENT ARMS B (Fains Salman) P Cole 9-7 T Opin 9				
3	(4)	0558-0	GUMAR 16 (D Churston) R Hannon 9-5 Date O'Neil (3)				
4	C)	D-00	REGAL EAGLE 19 (J Smith) Balding B-4 W Ryan B				
5	(6)	005-32	CEILIDH STAR 9 LI Grant B Halle S-1				
6	(5)	nen-	SALLY'S TWINS 248 (L Dohesty) J Moore 8-12 JF Egan 8				
7	(7)	0-12100	MIKITA'S STAR 24 (B.D.S) (Midz's Paricers) D M-Smith 6-11 L Dellon 9				
5	(9)	300-1	TEMPTRESS 13 (5) (A Chidney) P Walkeyn 8-8				
9	1100	41-3502	WILLIE RUSHTON 24 (6) (K Higson) G L Moore 8-8 S Whitworth				
ñ	(1)	50-0521	FOUR WEDORGS 45 (V.D.F) (A Lames) M Pipe 7-18 6 Bardwell 9				
'n			4.1 Course Acres 0.7 MMSa Statemer 5.1 Ever Martelaner, Coulder Star 5-1 Saller				

210 (1) SU-GSC1 YOUR WELDONGS 45 (V.D.F) (A Lambert M PDF F-15				
FORM FOCUS				
MUNTADI besi effort this term beal Nosa No Bounds short-head in 15-tunner handleap at Riport (Int 21, good) PRESENT ARMS 1941 2nd of 8 to Learablithy in conditions race at Warnack (Im 31, Sim) CELLON STAR 31 2nd of 11 to Unacco River in handleap at Puntelact (Ian 44, good to Simo). TEMPTRESS best Mock Trial 1941 in 4-tunner	treaden at Ayr (1m 21, soft). WILLE RUSHTON 1941 2nd of 10 to Islands in handleap at Window (1h 10 to 1940) at 11 to 1941 (8th better of) 1254 8th. FOUR WEDDONSS best Champagne Warrior head on 16-furner seller at Pontekuci (1m 4t, good in firm).			

4.	30	BRCKI	EBURY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £4,046; 7f) (19 nunners))
B Ú1	สก	00-2202	ALPINE HIDEAWAY 26 (Ms. M Brestin) B Hanbury 9-0 W Rysm.	-
542	(1)		DELLEN WALKER (Mrs C Harmglon) D Elstonb 9-0 A Proces	
603	(4)	00-	FLYBAG HAROLD 223 (M Allen) M Charmon 9-0 Candy Monts	- 1
604	(14)	0-244	MELT THE CLOUDS 23 (Mrs & Godfrey) P Harris 9-0 G Hand	•
605		* -	MEZZAMOTTE (P Leocard) L Commi 9-0	
606		3	ONE IN THE EYE 34 (T Anthony) J Poulton 9-0 P McGabe (3)	- 4
607	(18)		PROUD LOOK 58 (M A) Makesom) B Halls 9-0 R Apples	
608	CHI	0-40	RED TIE AFFAIR 84 (T Neut) M Cell 9-0	
509			RIVERS MAGIC IR Mean D Chappell 9-0 W J O'Connor	
	(6)		CONTROL COURT OF SUb-town - December & Charterin & B. D. Thormone	

BAYDAH (H A) Makkum) A Stener H-9...... 5 HIGHLAND RHAPSODY 22 (Mrs C Hanbury) J Balding 8-9 5 NESTLAND RHAPSOUT 22 (Mr. C Hambery) I Statenge 9-9 ... Mr Hass cs HSH SUMMER 6. N. Andelaj R. Centron 8-9 ... R Hamin (5) 92 ... REDIEVAL LADY 222 (Summatine Sun) Lady Harrie: 8-4 ... J Red 97 ... J Red 97

1995; RODERECK HLOSON 9-0 S Synders (4-5 kg) J Toller B ran

FORM FOCUS

LPRE HOLEAWAY 22 2nd of 15 to Miles in saiden at Lingfield (61, good to limit) ONE IN THE YE 1941 and neck 3rd of 9 to locent in readices at registed (71, good to firm), PROUD LOOK neck and 41 3rd of 12 to Arrison Jane to manden at obsestone (71, good to firm) LUCKY REVENCE 441 2nd of 71 to Linnel Edwards in auction maden	an Goodsmand (7), good to family, MEDIEVAL LA neck 2nd of 10 to Makeyald or medieval at Yarmo (7), family SABAAH ELFULL 2V-1 3nd of 12 Warely in maxima of Bevesley (7) 100yd, good SUP/ABOVA 101 last of 5 to Blue Dusser in grou Cheveley Park of Newmarket (6), good).

5.00 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£3,501: 1m) (8 runners)

| Control | Cont

1995: LEGENDARY LEAP 5-8-13 T Quiton (20-1) Lord Hantingdon & can

CHEPSTOW

6.45 Wentbridge Lad 7.15 Double Oscar 7.45 Imperial President, 8.15 Total Rach 8.45 Atlantic Mist 9.15

Going: Good Draw: high best

Sky: 7.15-9.15

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STAKES (3-Y-0-7) 16yd) (14)

3 DOUBLE DOCAR (8) 9-7 M Roberts
54 HEVER BOLF EXPRESS 9-7 J Red
-0 CURRENT LEADER 9-3 P P Marph, (5)
65 DNE SHOT (8) 8-11 P WHOLE
00 ANDSOME BOY 8-9 G Mad
06 RODAN WOLF (8) 8-9 G Mad
06 RODAN WOLF (8) 8-9 G MAD
07 DOE TAPPIN MUSIC 8-5 R PERSON
09 UNTO DEET 8-4 MARTIN
09 SPHINK LEVELY (V) 8-3 D MARTIN
100 SPHINK RATIN
100 SPHINK LEVELY (V) 8-3 D MARTIN
100 SPHINK RATIN
100 SPHINK LEVELY (V) 8-3 D MARTIN
100 SPHINK RATIN

5-2 Double Oscar, 7-2 Share, 5-1 Hever Golf Expre 6-1 Members Welcome, 10-1 One Shot Curr Leader, Natabul, 12-1 others

7.45 FRF MADEN STAKES (2-Y-O & 16W) (6 2 BARRIER KONG 9-0 Tourin 2
D BOLD SPRING 9-0 R Parlam 4
EF HOTILLA 9-0 W Kood: 5
HAFERIA PRESIDENT 9-0 W Carson 1
D KEWARRA 9-0 W Carson 1
D KEWARRA 9-0 T Sprake 8
TINKCRIBELL 8-9 J Red 3

5-4 Reticent, 6-4 Larisso, 6-1 others 8.30 SOMERTON CLAUMING STAKES

(3-Y-0 2m) (6) 01 SEDBERGH 9-7 MATHON B-11.

4-7 Sedbergh, 3-1 Mathon, 8-1 others. BLOO APPLICATE PLLES HANDICAP (3-Y-0 1m) (11)



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CARLISLE

THUNDERER 2.15 Bride's Reprisal, 2.45 Masafah, 3.15 Thatched 3.45 Go-Go-Power-Ranger. 4.15 Nattier. 4.45

DRAW, 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.15 BOWRING INSURANCE BROKERS MEDIAN AUGTION MAIDEN RYAKES 2-Y-O. £2,941. 5f) (7 runners)

2.45 BURNETTS CLAIMING STAKES

(7) (01) MASAFAH 372 (0.8) Mrs M Roudby 4-9-4 ... K Darley (4) 0-34 FLASHY'S BON 13 (0.8F.F.G.) F Murphy 8-8-13 J Franking 56 2060 THWARAS 14 F Micson 4-8-13 J Franking 56 2060 THWARAS 14 F Micson 4-8-13 S Copp (7) 82 (3) 2400 CHEY 10 (V.D.F.B.S.) Mics L Persat 10-8-11 J Carroll 91 10 CACCHARRO 14 Mics Z Green 5-8-9 F Minron (9) 1546 AMOCBA 10 (0.6) J Borry 3-8-4 F Figure (6) 90 (2) 2064 BROOMHEAD LADY 51 (CD.F.9.S) P Earls 5-8-4 N Connection 93

(E3, 550): 71 274(90) (D)

(2) 0001 SPANISH VERDICT 10 (CD.F.6.5) Dury, Smith \$-10.1
(5c) C Teague (3) 90

(1) 1122 THREE ARCH SPROOF 5 (B.D.F.G) M Johnston 4-9-13

(4) 2012 COMMANDER GLEN 3 (B.C.D.BF.F.G) Mrs. J Renders

(4) 2012 COMMANDER GLEN 3 (B.C.D.BF.F.G) Mrs. J Renders

(3) 0005 JUNISE PATROL 7 (C.F.) M Sonson 4-9-6 Parkon (5) 89

(6) 2901 SOCIETY GRU 15 (D.F.G) C Thorston 3-9-0 D McKeowin 96

(5) -006 THATCHED 24 (Y.C.D.F) R Bio 6-9 P Fessey (5) 81

(1) 10 COMMANDER GLEN 3 (Three Arch Bridge & 2 Senseth Verified, 7-1 Society

5-2 Binda's Represal, 11-4 Bold Akilcan, 4-1 Bakeys imp. 9-2 Harmony in Red 8-1 Epic Stand, 10-1 Ticlastime, 20-1 Station Sovereign 25-1 others.

9-4 Magastah, 7-2 Armonths, 5-1 Flashy's Son 6-1 Brockhaad Ludy, 7-1 Dest, 10-1 Winter Scoul, 12-1 Jembio 14-1 others

3.15 BARCLAYS BANK CUMBRIA HANDICAP (£3,550: 71 21 4yd) (6)

3.45 SAINTS HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3.023: 1m 4f) (10)

Going: good to firm

2.00 (5): 1. AZTEC TRAVELLER (J. Canol.) 11-8 (av). 2. Lawful Find (F. Lynch. 7-4). 3. In Good Nick (Date Gibson 16-1) ALSO HAN: 8 Five Live (4):h) 12 Abstone Again, Veerapong (6th) 16 Brawing Springs, 30 Madam Lucy Superboots (5th) 9 ran. 11, 1%, hd, 3%, 13-13, 13 Berry at Cockerham Totes (2.30 £1.10, £1.10, £3.80 DF £1.80 Trio: (20.60 CSF £4.80

20 60 CSF 24 60
230 (50) 1, DOMINELLE (M Birch 4-1
j-19v), 2 Rotherfield Park, (W Woods, 71), 3. Respect A Secret (J Fortune, 4-1
j-14v) ALSO RAVI, 5 Pentry Parkes, 13-2
Marjone Rose, 8 Parmy's Wishing, 10
Highleion Miss (Sih), 12 Bransfon Fusty,
14 Highland Fawn (6th), 16 Prime
Property, 20 Tulu Sotysk (4th) 25 Double
Glow 12 ran No. W, 13-1, 25-1, nb. 1
Easterby at Mallon Tote 25 90 52:20,
21 70 52:30 DF £12:30 Tng £61 00
CSF £33 55 Tricast £117:36

CSF £33 55 Tricast £117.36
3.00 (71 100yd) 1, GREY KINGDOM (Dale Gibson, 6-1), 2, Murphy's Gold IA Cultiane, 4-1); 3, Three Arch Bridge (J. Weaver 2-1 fev) ALSO RAN 9-2 Awesome Venture (5th), 11-2 Special-K (4th), 12 Camionneur (6th), 20 Pleasure Trick 33 Ballysokerry 8 ran, 161, 2, 31 hd, shind M Brittan et Nowmarket Tote 7-80, 5; 90, £140, £120 DF £9.70 CSF £28 78 Tricast, £59 63
3.30 (1m 11 207yd) 1, FAIRTWINGS (J. Fortune, 11-8 lay, Thundereu's nap), 2 Nose Na Bounds (J. Weaver, 11-1), 3, Komreyev Dencer (J. Canol, 9-2) ALSO RAN 7 Galapino (5th), 10 Euro Sceplic (4th), 12 For Ahoad (6th), Kings Cay, 14 Labit, Wonderful Day 9 ran 1 31, 11, 21, 51, 1161 Mrs J. Rameden at Thrisk, Tote, £230, £130, £260 £2.20 DF £17.40 Tric £27.90, £250, £30, £30, £260 £2.00 F £17.40 Tric £27.90, £30, £30, £40, £27.41 Tricast £53.06

63.06
4.00 (1m 3) 216yd) 1, TULU (M Deering 6-1; 2. Charham Island (B Doyle, 13-2) 3 Deano's Beeno (J Weaver 3-1; ALSO RAN 2-1 tav Cheerful Aspec (4m), 11-2 Thaleros (rel to race), 6 Mansur (5th) 6 tan 5h hd, 131 251, 11 Mrs J Ramsden at Turst. Tote 511 90 54 20, 54 00 DF 527 70 CSF 649 67

Beverley

11-10 Commander Glen, 2-1 Three Arch Bridge 9-2 Spanish Verded, 7-1 Society Gal, 14-1 Jungle Palod, Thairbed

(3) 0555 MISTER ASPECTO 23 (0,0) M Johnston 9-7 J Misewer 97 (7) 2120 GO-GO-POWER-RANGER 6 (CO.5) B Elisan 9-6

NEWBHY. Transast. P Chaptle-Heart. 35 errs, from 139 numers. 35.9%, J Gazder. 31 from 135, 24.8%, L Current 14 from 59, 23.7%. P. Cundell, 3 from 15, 20%, B Harbory, 9 from 48, 18.8% Lady Hornes, 8 from 44, 18.2%, Jocksys-1. Dettoit, 33 ethness from 208 naies. 18.2%, J Red, 47 hom 265, 17.7%, Pa Eddery, 43 from 258, 18.7%, V Carsto, 34 from 216, 15.7%, G Hind, 4 from 28, 14.3%, D Griffalls, 3 from 22, 13.6%. Blinkered first time CARLISLE 2.45 Jembo 4.18 Magical Midnight. 4.45 Thick As Theves CHEPSTOW: 6.45 Musn'i Grumble 7.15 Double Oscar, Indian Wolf. 8.15 Amnesty Bay NEWBURY: 4.00 Muntadi. YARMOUTH: 7.00 Martom Poppy, Fan Of Venil-Ada, 7.30 Welcome Lu

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

4.30 (1m 31.216yd) 1, BEQUEATH (W Fryan 4-7 tev), 2 Wilewander (J D Smith 13-8), 3, Baraqueta (O Pears 20-1), 3 ran, 2w), 161 H Cept at Newmarket Tote £1.50 DF £1.20, CSF £1.73 E150 DF E1.20. CSF E1.73
5.00 (7/ 100yd) 1, POLAR PROSPECT
(W Ryan 6-1), 2, Hannalou (W Woods,
2-1), 3, Accondy (B Doyle, 10-1), ALSO
RAN 7-4 law Tango Toaser (5th), 13-2
Lechesis (5th), 33 Browne's Promise, 50
Dancing Jazzime, Totally Different, 100
Shetia Chief (chi) 9 rain Ni, 1vi, 1vii 6,
9 B Hernbury at Newmarket Tote E7.60,
E2.20, £1.10, £2.90 DF £8.30 Trio
£19.90 CSF £17.42

Placepot £78.90. Quadpot £78.90. Yarmouth

Going: firm Going: timi
2.15 (Im 6) 17yd) 1 ALWARQA (R Hitts,
3-1), 2. Go With The Wind (M Fenton,
11-2), 3. Ship's Dancer (Pat Eddery, 3-1)
ALSO RAN-11-4 fav Uoni (4th), 5 Color
Coursellor, 5 ran, 14, 14, 18 Armstrong at
Newmarket, Tote C3.10; C1.70, E2.80
DF 57.30, CSF 518.05

DF £7 30. CSF £18 05
2.45 (61 3yd) 1, ISL£ OF CORREGIDOR
(L. Detrori, 8-11 favt, 2. Halowing (M. Wigham, 10-1): 3, Bold Oriental (Pal Eddery, 7-2) ALSO RAN, 5 Kerwood Melody (5th), 20 Superquest (4th) 5 ran.
251, 2, 134, 21 Mrs. J Cacil at Newmarket
Tota £1.60, £1 10, £2 80 DF, £6 40
CSF £7 44
2, 15 (61 3yd) 1, WARNING STAR (M.Hills.

Total E1.80, £710. 12280 DF. £6.40 CSF £7.44
3.15 (6) 3yd) 1, WARNING STAR (M Hills, 5-21, 2, Chayenne Spirit (J Stack, 11-8 tay); 3, Easy Dollar (L Dettort, 7-4) 3 ran, 2, 13a B Hills at Lamboum Tote £290 DF £1.60 CSF £5.5c.
3.45 (£) 3yd) 1, BARNIWOOD CRACK-ERS (Pat Eddery, 4-5 lay), 2, Cavfer And Candy (L Newton, 7-2); 3 Super Soravels (M Fenton, 4-1) ALSO RAN 6 Victory Af Hart (4th) 4 ran Shind, 71, 5/ N Callaghan at Newmarkel, Tote £1.50. DF £2.00 CSF £3.91 Bought in 4,000gns
4.15 (6) 3yd) 1, SEA-DEER (L Derton, 11-4 lay) 2 Mousehole (B Duffeld, 3-1), 3f, Membe Le Bow (Amande Sanders, 8-1), 3f, Sharp Imp (D Biggs, 8-1) ALSO RAN, 9-2 Samsolom (5th), 9 Marrinosky (6h), 10 Balpare, 33 Mad About The Girl

8 ran Hd 2%1, dcl-hi, 1l, 2%1, C Dwyer at Nemarket Tote £3 40, £1 10 £1 30 Sharp Imp £1 00, Meme Le Bow £0 90 DF £4.00 CSF £10 92 Tricast Sea-Deer Mousehole, Sharp Imp £25 75, Sea-Deer Mousehole, Meme Le Bow £25 75

£25 75
4.45 (71 3yd) 1 FATEFULLY (I. Dettort, 5-2 leay 2, Royael Jade (M. Hills, 7-2), 3. Omara (Pat Eddery, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 4 Misrute (5th), 6 Ruwy (4th), 7 True Joy (8th), 33 Biossomwite 7 ran, NR-Charrese Dancer, With Care 1:4, 2, 251, 11. 11 Saced bin Suroor at Newmarkel, Tote, £3 40 £2 40, £2 50, DF £4 80 Trio £8.40 CSF £11 57.

19.40 CSF £11 57.

5.15 (1m 2) 21yd) 1, SISTAR ACT (A Eddery, 6-1), 2, Parsa (Pat Eddery, Evensian); 3, Ayeeh (R Hulls, 11-4) ALSO RAN 8 Elitoacous (4th), 14 Meg's Memory (5th), 33 On The Home Run (6th) 6 ran 19.1 (19.4), shid hd, 22 M Channon at Upper Lambourn, Tole £6.30; £1.60, £1.40 DF £4.50 CSF, £12 15 Placepor £158 10. Quadpoit £24.10. ☐ A bruised right foot will prevent Cigar from attempting to equal Citation's winning streak of 16 races in the Hollywood Gold Cup on June 30. "He's not going to make the Gold Cup on the 30th of

June," trainer Bill Mott said

yesterday at his office at

Belmont Park. ☐ Fairywings notched her second course and distance victory at Beverley yesterday when she survived a stewards' inquiry to win the University of Lincolnshire and Humberside Handicap by 14 lengths from Nose No Bounds, Jimmy Fortune deputised for the sus-

BETTING: 11-4 Knobblemesse. 3-1 Easy Jot, Holes, 5-1 Alyng Pesnasi, 8-1 La Pellegina, Wilful (2st, 10-1 others FORM FOCUS NOBBLEENEZE beat New Cortany 3Nd is 12-nume handsap at Chester (71, good to Sim) EASY JET 1161 2nd of B to The Stager in conditions race at Newmarket (71, good). LA PELLEGRIAA Ni and chort-head 3nd of 12 to Skeley Danzer in maiden at Salisbury (1m 21, good to firm) on penultimale clarit.

00 WORKESCASH 9-5 IN Actorie
0 MUSTAPIL 9-5 IT Sortale
0 DODGES POOL (N) 9-3 DR Michale
10 WASS LAUGHTER 9-4 O Under
10 WASS LAUGHTER 9-4 J Dumo
140 PARK RIDGE 9-1 Minth Lynch
100 MODARE UP 9-1 Minth Lynch
101 MODARE UP 9-1 Minth Lynch
102 MOTAL RACH (B) 8-13 M Wooden
104 TOTAL RACH (B) 8-13 M Wooden
105 TOMY'S MIST 8-13 I Denn
106 POLLI PUR 8-11 Minth Daryer (5)
107 MY HANDGOME PRINCE (F) 6-10 Dave O'Neld (3)
108 SMAPHER SWOOD 8-10 Dave O'Neld (3)
109 SMAPHER SWOOD 8-10 Dave O'Neld (3)
10-1 SMAPHER SWOOD 8-10 DAVE O'NE MINTH SWOOD 8-10 DAVE O'NELD 8-10 D 5-1 Saltharov, 11-2 Reven's Reast, 6-1 Yeny's Miss. Moving Lig, 6-1 Kernodo, 10-1 Miss Laughter II. 45 WELSH BREWERS HANDRAP (3-Y-0+ 1m 21 36m) (8) -4 Arlendo Mist, 7-2 Routerbaine, Master M-E-H. 6-Glorena, 7-1 Abdish, 10-1 others 9.15 THURSDAY NIGHT FILLES MADEN STAKES
(3-Y-0 Im 41 23yd) (6)
24 ALESSANDRA 8-11 Pat Eddory 5
5 COH 540 NO 8-11 Marun Duyur (8) 1
GRAND SPLENDOUR 8-11 D Humson 8
00 KARINE 8-11 A Sommer 4
00 KARINE 8-11 W Caren 2
LADY MARNUM 8-11 Dam O'Neyd (3) 6
52 LOTHORSEN 8-11 Bed 7 62 LOTHLORIEN 6-11 JRned 7 ON THE PISTE 8-11 7 Spraint 3 6-4 Alexandra, 9-4 Lothorien, 3-1 On The Prista, 8-1 Grand Splandour, 10-1 Coh Sho No, 12-1 others YARMOUTH 8.30 Studio Thirty, 7.00 Irish Fiction, 7.30 Sea-Dear, 8.00 Reticent, 8.30 Sedbergh, 9.00 Voodoo Rocket, Newmarket: 7 30 Don Pege. Going: Firm Draw: Low begi Sky: 7 30-9.00 CAN DEA PALLING APPRENTICES HAMITCAP
(3-Y-0-* Im 22 2/y0) (9)

25 HARVEY WHITE 10-0 ... 5 Sallard (3)
14 GETBOX 9-7 DEMORPTION POLICA 9-2 I Sorbote (3)
50 NELLY'S COUSIN 8-12 ... M Tomes (8)
50 NELL MARKO 6-6 ... A Proper
10 CHEFTAIN'S CHOWN (8) 8-1 P. DOR
10 STUDIO THATTY 8-1 ... I Malden
10 STELL HERE 7-13 ... J Fourte (3)
4 FORTLATIOUS 7-16 ... C Cogni 7-4 Gittock, 2-1 Harvey While, 7-1 Saudio Tharty, 8-1 Feet Manuel, 10-1 course. 7.00 REPPS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0 7/ 3/d) (6) JUN REPTS DELLENS BENEED (2-14 / 1991 (9) 41 OUR KEWR (8) 9-2 J J Take 03 FAN OF VENT-ANA (8) 8-11 C Hodgon 2 BYSH RECTION 8-11 ... K Derice 60 EMMAS BREEZE 8-8 J Stack (8) 0 EMMAS BREEZE 8-8 J Stack (6) 0 MADAM POPPY (V) 8-6 Noble Cole (7) 0 RIVA LA BELLE 8-8 P Robuston 2 5-4 Our Kenin, 7-4 Irish Fiction, 7-2 Fan Dr Yem-Adu, 10-1 Magara Poppy 14-1 others

Familiar exit door opens for Britons

By ALIX RAMSAY

in the second did not help,

either. In 62 minutes, he was

out and heading back to the

Henman made a better fist

Henman has beaten him be-

mattered. Their most recent

encounter was in Henman's

February, and Henman was

beaten in three sets. Yesterday

Olhovskiy is ranked below

proved no different.

practice courts.

JUST when the new wave of British hopefuls were hoping to sweep all before them. Tim Henman and Greg Rusedski found that the tide was out yesterday. Both men lost in the second round of the Stella Artois championships at Queen's Club, Rusedski falling to Todd Woodbridge, the No 13 seed, 6-1, 6-4, and Henman losing to Andrei Olhovskiy, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

It was just one of those days for the Britons. Neither was too depressed by his failures, each feeling that he knew exactly what was wrong. For Henman, it was a dodgy forehand; the best Rusedski could come up with was: "Let's just say my second shot wasn't

Not a lot of Rusedski's game was there yesterday. The big-gest service in the men's game could register only a sprinkling of aces and, against a man who has won 39 doubles titles and so knows a little about serve-and-volley tennis, the rest of his game was left

new coach, has been working

the things you have to do on play, save for the service, but, grass and he does them well." when Rusedski can pump Henman said. "He makes life down aces at 137mph. Teacher difficult for his opponents and probably feels that that shot he is awkward to play." can stand by itself. He has also encouraged Rusedski to slow

Henman had his chances, down between points when breaking for a 4-3 lead in the the going gets tough by towelfirst set only to be broken himself in the next game. However, with the first set Yesterday he hardly had going to the British No l. on a time to work up a sweat before tie break, Olhovskiy raised his the first set was gone. Going the whole way by hiding under a towel at changeovers game decisively. Henman was broken early in the second set and missed two chances to break back and level the scores for 3-3: from there, he was always struggling.

Olhovskiy soon eased to a 3-0 lead in the third set and of things, but could still not Henman was sent packing in a little under two hours. "It's find enough to get past Olhovskiy, from Russia. not all doom and gloom," fore, but never when it Henman said. "I can pinpoint exactly what was wrong - my forehand return let me down. first ATP Tour semi-final, in If I can pinpoint something as precisely as that, then I can go away and work on it."

Michael Stich, the No.5 seed, took some time to shake Henman at No 110 in the the red clay of Paris off his shoes, being pushed hard by



RUGBY LEAGUE

Broncos set their sights on Ojomoh and Geoghegan

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

LONDON Broncos are negotiating with two of Bath's international rugby union players. Steve Ojomoh, the England back-row forward, and Simon Geoghegan, the Ireland wing, about a perma-ment switch of codes. Last week, Jon Sleightholme, the club's England wing, rejected a short-term move to Sheffield

Ojomoh, 25, who is based in London, is due to attend the Broncos' home Stones Super League march against Halifax at The Valley. in Charlton. south London, on Sunday. when further discussions are expected. He is reportedly unsettled about becoming a full-time professional at Bath. and London are confident his strength and mobility would convert to league.

Summer stints by union

players are not part of London's agenda, though. You can't serve two masters," Barry Maranta, the club's chairman said, "Steve is just the sort of player we need, and we believe he would settle in

Geoghegan, 27. also lives and works in London. The Broncos' interest in him is the

Western Samoan, Fijian and clubs; so far, he has been Tongan players for the mauconsistent in rejecting all ofgural Oceania Cup next fers. "He's a class act, who month. St Helens, the league could take to league like a leaders, have complained duck to water," Maranta said. The application by South about having to release their Samoans, Apollo Perelini and Vila Matautia, during the title Wales for a "fast track" pro-

motion to the Super League, which will be considered by the Rugby League Council on July 3, got a significant boost Maurice Lindsay, the RFL chief executive, said: "The board of directors have agreed with the support of the Rugby Football League (RFL) board that we must support internaof directors. Approval is subtional competition in a faithful manner and as the Oceania ject to financial backing for the Cup is recognised by the club by a Cardiff consortium. Meanwhile, the RFL is on a Super League international board, we must therefore collision course with clubs make our players available. after an agreement to release players such as Va'aiga



We were also aware that Tuigamala were keen to lead their country in the inaugural Oceania Cup competition. "The board also believe that

in Warner

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and he will

Wilde writes, W. ... top of the Britain's

with both thwatter

since the start of the . shown in bold type 🗧

Batsmen (001-135)

abandor.ed.

the only way to ensure that countries such as Western Samoa and the newly-formed Fiji become equal to Australia and Great Britain is to allow them to play their full-strength teams on regular occasions." mer Great Britain full back, has ended speculation about his future at Castleford by agreeing a new contract until the 1998 season.

ALISTRALIAN RULES

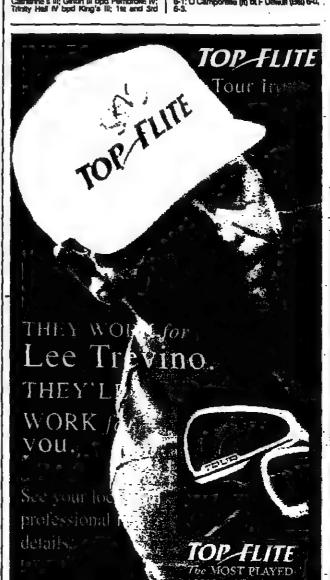
MELBOURNE: Australian Langue (APL): Essention (3,11 (89) bt St Kilds 9.13 (87) (completion of weatend match that was suspended by power failurs).

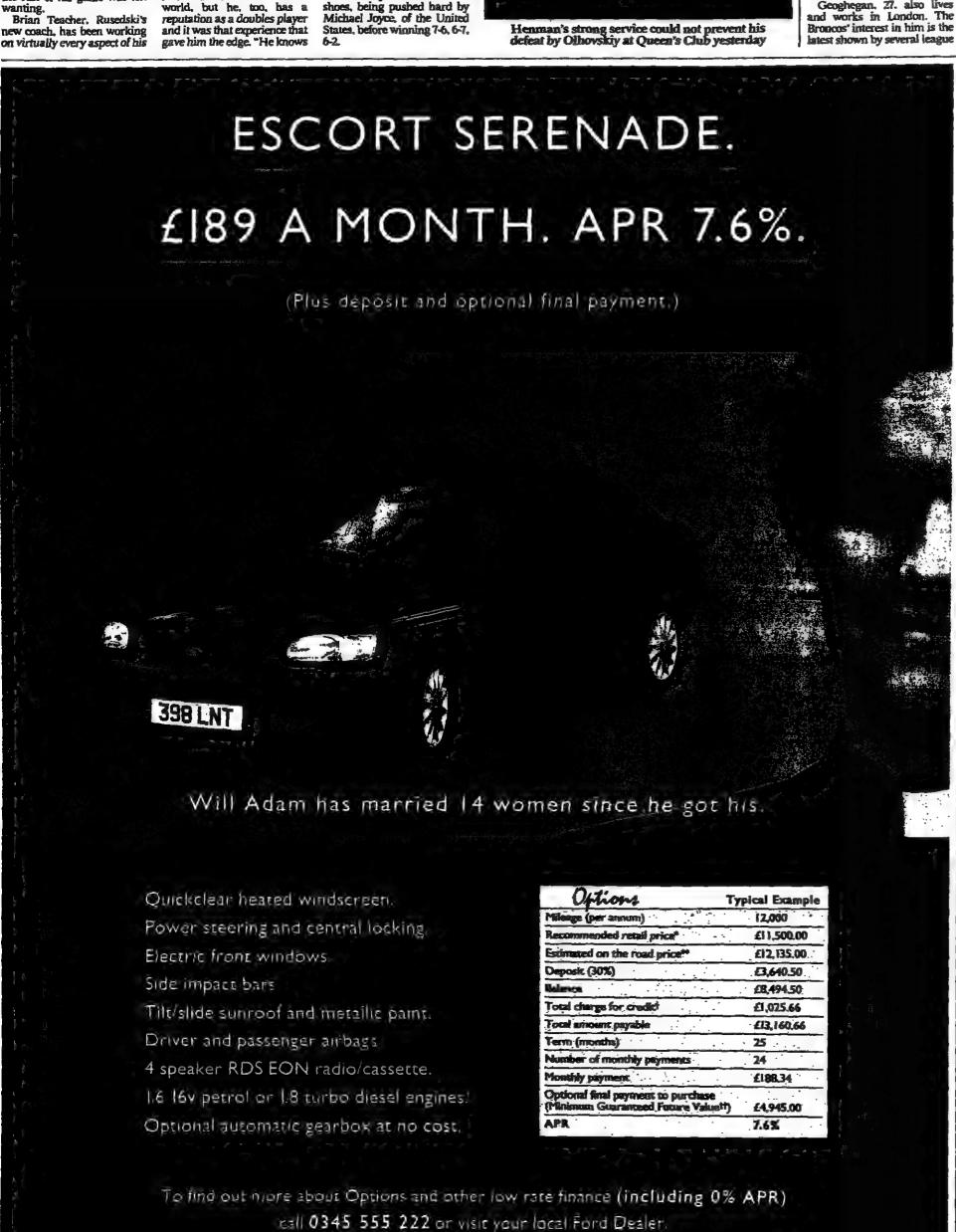
SECOND XI CHAMPONS TO Produce of three Majdetone: Surrey 210 and 186 D B Thompson 5-45; Kant 416-9 dec LI N Llong 192, S C Willia 80, G M Stephens 68 Liong 192, S.C. Willia BD, G.M. Stephens 69 not cut). Kart wor by an Immos and 40 liam. Postancius in Medicina 1,15-8 clac (G.M. Medicina 1,15-8 clac (G.M. Medicina 1,15-8 clac). Medicina 1,15-8 clac (G.M. Medicina 1,15-8 clac). Medicina 1,15-8 clac (G.M. Medicina 1,15-8 clac). Medicina 1,15-8 clac (G.M. Medicina). Medicina 1,15-8 clack (G.M. Medicina). Medicina 1

nel day of two?: Million:: Curricement 200-9 and 298-1 (8 T Knox 113, D J Pearson 90 not out); Norlolk 202-5 and 108-7 (M A Sharp 4-30); Match drawn: THE PARKIS: Codord University 305-5 dec (Succible 139, W Kancial 58, J Bathy 57 not out); Metandia CC Conference 228-6 (P Street 201), Millioth dissent.

COLF

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY MAY RACES: Man; Third division: Salwyn II bpd Jasus III; Moltaon: bpd Tirmty Hail III; Girton II bpd Dueans' III; Founth division: CCAT bpd





ESCORT, WHAT DO YOU DO IN YOURS?

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Top Four

Weir happily back making waves

David Powell talks to

an athlete aiming

for another throw of

the Olympic dice

There should be a new society formed in British athletics. Athletes Out Of Retirement. Potential founder members: Tessa Sanderson. Judy Oakes, Jonathan Ridgeon, Bob Weir. Nomination for first president: Weir, on the grounds that he was retired the

This was a gripping game,

its modest scores dictated by

tight bowling on a pitch that

punished the inattentive bats-

man. Warwickshire were

marginal favourites when

they resumed yesterday re-

quiring a further 130, not only

because the better weather

favoured them but because

they routinely expect to win.

For a time, it seemed that

Northamptonshire sensed as

much, for their cricket lacked vitality and Rob Bailey's deci-

sion to give Penberthy four

overs from the pavilion end

lacked logic. He did not need

to bowl at all and Warwick-

shire plainly relished it, taking

30 off his spell as a launchpad

They had lost Ostler to

classical fast bowling from

Ambrose - who disconcerted

his man with a lifter, then

slipped a yorker through his

diffident footwork - but Paul

Smith and Penney quickly shared a stand of 29 and when

Emburey was belatedly sum-

were desperate for wickets.

They took them by the

bucketful once Walton had surprised the fleet-footed

Penney with a precise, flat

return from deep mid-wicket. Smith, who had reached 44 from 30 balls and then failed

to add from the next ten,

betrayed his frustration in the

next over, tried to steal a single

they can beat allcomers.

Northamptonshire

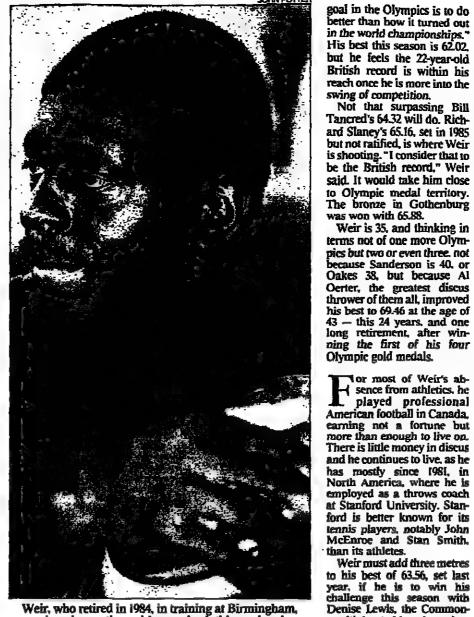
for the day.

longest. The comebacks of Sanderson, Oakes and Ridgeon have been well documented, but Weir's has been lost in the rush. At the trials to determine the Great Britain team for Atlanta, in Birmingham from tomorrow until Sunday, Weir will pick up his discus in an attempt to return to the Olympic Games 12 years after he last appeared in them. The feeling is that he need only

turn up to succeed. Weir can reasonably hope to become the first British man since Mark Pharnah, 40 years ago, to finish in the top eight of an Olympic discus competition, all because of a commitment made to the late Howard Payne, three times the Commonwealth hammer champion and Weir's mentor in the early Eighties, who would never let him settle in his retirement.

Giving in to Payne's attempts to cajole him back, Weir agreed, after nine years in retirement, to return. No sooner had he done so than Payne died. "It was a promise I had made and I felt I should keep it," Weir said. That was in 1992. In 1993, he came out throwing only 48 metres, but finished the summer on 61.30.

In 1994, Weir won Commonwealth bronze, and last year reached the final at the world championships in Gothenburg. Traditionally, discus finals have been dominated by Eastern Europeans, but Weir's 62.50 metres was



Weir, who retired in 1984, in training at Birmingham, where he continues his comeback this weekend

an automatic qualifying mark for the final.

The top eight throwers from the first three rounds of the final qualified for three more, which excluded Weir, who finished ninth with 63.14. How ironic, for a man who quit after the Los Angeles Olympics partly in protest at the drugs culture, that in his first global championship

since his return, his path should have been blocked by a cheat. Weir was denied by Dmitriy Shevchenko's thirdround throw of 63,18. Shevchenko was banned for four years after failing a drugs test taken seven days

With three more throws, I felt I could have improved on my 63.14," Weir said. "My

IN BRIEF

~~

Not that surpassing Bill

Weir is 35, and thinking in

cause Sanderson is 40. or

played professional

Weir must add three metres

wealth heptathlon champion.

He said be would throw

further in centimetres than

she would score in points, a

boast which appeard to back-

fire when Lewis set a British

record 6.645 points last

However, out of such chai-

lenges can great achieve-

ments be inspired. A 66.45-

metre throw in the Olympic

final? Improbable, but not

Tauziat escapes to victory

NATHALIE TAUZIAT. of France, the No 2 seed, staged a remarkabkle recovery when she beat Tamarine Tanasugarn, of Thailand, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 in the second round of the DFS Classic tennis tourna-

ment at Edgbaston yesterday. Tauziat lost the first set and trailed 6-0 in the tie-break in the second set. Yet she won the next eight points to take the second set and then romped through the third.

Three British players. Clare Wood, Sam Smith and Karen Cross, were beaten in the first round. Wood, who won the Beckenham tournament last Saturday, was beaten 6-3, 6-1 by Nicole Arendt, of the United States, Smith went down 7-5, 6-3 to Miriam Oremans, of Holland, and Cross lost 6-2. 6-Z to Maria Strandlund, of

☐ GOLF: Kathryn Marshall, the Scot who was Europe's travelling reserve at the last Solheim Cup at The Greenbrier two years ago, has temporarily forsaken the US tour to pursue 180 points on offer to the winner of the Deesse Swiss Open, which starts today at the Golf and Country Club de Maison Blanche, a few miles

☐ POLO: Brook Johnson's team, C S Brooks, secured its place in the semi-finals of the Guards Club's high-goal Queen's Cup by defeating Sheikh Alhamrani's Palmera by 8-7 in extra time at Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great Park, yesterday.

Jamie Holmes and Nathan Birkett, who are all 22, teamed up with Mark Christmas, 29, to take Essex to a 22-21 victory over Norfolk in the preliminary round of the English Bowling Association's Interchampionship.

CRICKET

Warwickshire run out of batsmen

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent spectacular direct hits by Tim

Walton, who would have won

the Gold Award for his batting

even before this confirmation

of his secondary justification

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire beat Warwickshire by 27 runs

EVEN as Warwickshire, those masters of cricketing psychology, were bewitching them into acquiescence once again, Northamptonshire decided that the assertiveness they had honed through 11 successive one-day wins applied as much to these imposing opponents as to any others. The result was dramatic, instantaneous and.

for Warwickshire, terminal. A Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final that had been drifting towards the favourites was won by the underdogs in a remarkable ten-over spell yesterday. Put another way, Northamptonshire won it once they began to believe they

dvance

TW TE.

Hall .

Will

Warwickshire, needing only 74 runs from the last 17 overs with six wickets intact, lost five of them for 25. It was beyond even the ingenuity of Dermot Reeve to salvage that situation and he was left alone and abandoned, head bowed in sorrow, as a fourth run-out conceded the game.

in the side. The other two were performed by Curtly Am-brose, whose animation knew no bounds. Plainly, one last Lord's final means as much to him as it does to John Emburey, who may now plan his playing retirement for immediately after the match with Lancashire on July 13.

SCOREBOARD

NORTHAMPTONSHIPE: 220 for 7 (T C Water 70 not out)

WARWICKSHIRE

A J Moles of Periberthy b Curren

N M K Smath c Ambrose b Taylor

D R Brown b Taylor

D R Brown b Taylor

D P Ostier b Ambrose

F A Smath run out

T L Permey run out

S M Pollock c Loye b Copel

D A Reeve nor out

G Weich they b Emburey

1 K J Piper run out

A F Glies run out

Extras (b 7, w 2)

Total (47, 5 wers)

Total (47.5 overs) 193 FAIL OF WICKETS 1-34, 2-36, 3-81, 4-118, 5-147, 6-151, 7-157, 8-159, 9-172. BOWLING: Ambross 9-0-39 1; Taylor (0-1-25-2 Capal 10-0-29-1 Curran 6-0-32-1; Penberthy 40-30-0; Emburey 8-5-1-31-1 Gold Award, 7 C Walton, Umpress: J. C. Balderstone and J. H. Hampathy

Cup defeats add spice

THE outcome of the Benson and Hedges Cup semi-finals has added extra spice to what already promised to be an appetising encounter at Headingley today (Simon Wilde writes). With Yorkshire top of the Britannic Assurance county championship and Warwickshire fourth, there was much to play for: with both thwarted in their cup ambitions, the stakes

have been raised. Warwickshire await news of the fitness of Reeve, who played through back pain at

Opportunista 4th XI (P Stewart)....... K P Alistars 3 (KR Patel)......

Estony Gosti 3 (J Eston)
Estony Gosti 2 (J Eston)
Estony Gosti 2 (J Eston)
Estony Gosti 2 (J Eston)
Estony Gosti (J Eston)
Perti Pincieris A (P Stevent)
Welchies Walles (AB Howse)

Wethies Welles (AS Howse)

Opportunists 3rd XI (Stawart)

Taddy Four (B Spare)

Taddy 3 (B Seer)

Bowled Marilyn (H Paul)

Dream Team 2 (M Durin)

Taddy 3 (I Feether)

Northampton, and they are certain to be without Munton and Small. Yorkshire are at

whose delight will be tem-

viral infection.

full strength.

and found Walton there before Another significant match Panic unworthy of Warwickis at Canterbury, where Kent take on Middlesex, who are shire set in with the ungainly dismissals of Pollock and showing signs of finding their best form. Both teams wel-Welch and, when Ambrose and come back key seam bowlers Emburey combined neatly to after injury: Headley for Kent run out Piper, the old-timers and Johnson for Middlesex, performed jigs worthy of men half their age. They will illumipered by the knowledge that nate a big day at Lord's one they may be without Gatting. more time and now, perhaps, who has been laid low by a Northamptonshire will believe

24 Teddy Two (B Beer)
25 Greenem Two Thousand (P O'Brien)
28 Assurits (P Stewart)
29 The May Allastras (D Tathoo)
29 (D Ajnian)
30 Opportunists 1st XI (P Stewart)
31 Johns Boye 3 (M Jones)
32 Sundersand CC 2 (J Sundersand)
33 Telf's Tigers (J Short)
34 Oh Nevfille (H Paul)
35 Teddy One (R Spuri)
36 Witmings Gain (D Red)
37 (M Whitley)
38 (M Whitley)
39 The Spotted Dog (A Hibbert)





Talliny's challenge series 11 0, inst day of three DERBY: Derbyshire v india Britannio Assumnoe Chempionahip 11 0, frat day of four, 104 overs minimum CHESTER-LE-STREET: Dumam v Lancastive CHELMSFORD: Essex v Northernptonalitie
SWANSEA: Glamongar v Someraet
BRISTOL: Gloucestarshire v Suseex
CANTERBURY: Kara v Middhissox
THE OVAL: Surrey v Labosershire
WORCESTER: Wordenseaffairle

- HODAYSIEXCURES

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: Northumberland Challenge (at State; Half). HOCKEY: Pour-restone lownements: Mot: Gress Ensure Commeny (2 0), Notifical V Pelesten (6.0) Womens Gress Entein v Spain (noon), Holland v Germeny (4.0) (a) Mitter Keynesh, SPEEDWAY: Pour-team championalys;

A THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT The scores in brackets are the points scored in the last week; the other scores are the cumulative points scored since the start of the season. The figures include all matches completed by June 10. Overseas players are shown in **bold type**. Rising Stars in *iralic*. Total

Batsmen (001-135)

V Kambli (055)..... M Kesch (056) V S Kendall (057)

W S Kendall (12-7)
G J Kennis (15-8)
W G Khan (15-9)
N V Kinghi (15-6)
M N Lathreel (16-2)
S G Law (16-3)
N J Lents (16-6)
N J Lents (16-6)
N J Lents (16-6)
N J Lents (16-6)

J.J. B. Lewis (1065)
N. J. Liong (1067)
G. D. Loyd (1068)
J. L. Longley (1069)
M. A. Lynch (1071)
G. L. Macmillan (1072)
D. L. Maddy (1073)
S. Y. Manjrokar (1074)
A. M. McSashi (1076)
A. A. Madashi (1076)
A. A. Madashi (1077)
A. J. Molas (1073)
A. R. Mandadmene (1077)

A J Molas (078) R R Monagorisme (079) H Monay (080) H Morris (081) J E Marris (082) R S M Morris (083) M D Monay (084)

632 281 434 430 287 320 501 A Altaretin (003)...

W J Athey (004)...

Azienuddin (005)...

Bealey (006)...

J Banett (007)...

Benson (008)...

J Bionett (007)...

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J Biotenett (010)...

Benson (008)...

J Biotenett (011)...

Bower (013)...

Brown (014)...

Byos (015)...

L Campbell (016)...

J Conver (018)...

J Conver (018)...

J Conver (018)...

J Conver (019)...

J Conver (019)...

J Conver (021)...

J Conver (022)...

J Conver (023)...

J Conver (023)...

J Conver (023)...

J Conver (023)...

J Davison (025)...

A Deaton (026)...

A Factoriem (031)...

D P Subon (026)...

A Forchem (031)...

J P F Gallen (033)...

M W Galtrop (034)...

J A Gooch (036)...

K Greenfield (037)...

A Habib (038)...

J H Hal (038)...

J H Harden (043)...

A Harden (043)... Ä N Heytrurst (043) G R Haynes (044) D L Hemp (045) G A Hick (046) A J Holiscole (047) N Hussam (046) S Hutton (049) Inzaman-ul-Hag (051) Inzaman-ul-Hag (051) S P James (053) D M James (054)

M E Trescotick (121)...

A Twears (122)...

M P Vaughan (123)...

M J Waker (124)...

T C Wahon (125)...

D M Ward (128)...

T H Ward (128)...

R M S Weston (129)...

R M S Weston (129)...

G W White (131)...

J J Whiteler (133)...

M G N Windows (134)...

A J Winght (135)..... Alf-rounders (150-203) V C Drakes (163)—
M A Ealham (164)
S C Ecolestone (165)—
K P Evans (166)
M V Fleming (166)
M V Fleming (166)
A P Grayson (170)—
C L Hooper (172)—
C L Hooper (172)—
C L Hooper (172)—
C L Hooper (173)
A D Jadeis (174)—
E D James (174)—
B J Julian (176)—
J H Kallis (177)—
S Lee (179)—
S Lee (179)—
S Lee (179)—
C C Lewns (180)
G W Mule (181)
A C Morris (182)
Mushtaq Ahmed (183)
J Nesh (184)—
L Perbertiny (185)—
S M Pollock (186)—
D A Reeve (187)—

S M Pollock (186)—
D A Reeve (187)— (68) (53) (6) 129) (98) (1)

The transfer line will open at 8am each Tuesday and will close at 8pm the following Monday. All transfers made during this period will be applied to team selectors' teams before the commencement of the next first-class match fransfer tenses may may be altered slightly to accommodate the achecule of first-class matches and prior notification will be published in The Times). Transfers may only be made by telephone by calling 0991 868 964 P J Pncherd (093)
M R Rempraisesh (094)...
J D Ratclife (095)...
D J Robinson (096)...
P E Robinson (097)...
R T Robinson (098)...
M A Roseberry (100)...
Seed Arwar (101)...
O A Shah (102)...
N Shahd (103)...
Salim Melik (104)...
D J Sales (105)....
N S Sidhu (109)....
P V Simmons (107)....

A team selector may transfer up to two players in his/her learn per transfer period. Whether you are transferring one or two players, your team must correctly adhere to the format of five bastmen, one all-rounder, one wicketkeeper and tour bowlers and including one rising star and one or stresses player (but no more than one of either) by the end of the call. You may check your team score and position in ITC by calling the ITC Check Line on 0891 774 779

524 71 0 429 223 84 323 189 0 381 507 474 447 585 864 807) E06 CENTS (80 CENTS (පමණ<u>ිට පළ</u>ිති**පතම අපම**ල ජ Wicketkeepers (22)
A N Aymes (225)
R J Bakey (226)
R J Bakey (226)
W K Hoog (227)
M Burns (228)
W K Heog (230)
W K Heog (230)
W K Heog (230)
J A Knort (239)
N R Mongis (239)
P A Nixon (240)
W M Noon (241)
K J Piper (242)
Rashid (243)
S J Finotes (244)
D Ripey (245)
R J Fluitins (246)
R C Russell (247)
A D Shew (250)
R J Turner (251)
L N Walker (252)
P Whitticass (254)
R C J Williams (255)
S C Wille (256) Wicketkeepers (225-256) <u>මේර්රියේ මිය මියිය වූ ධික්වම මෙම මිය මුද්ධ ම මියිය මියිය</u>

Bowiers (275-404)

P Aldred (278)...
C E L Ambrose (279)...
S J W Andrew (280)
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M C J Ball (282)...
S R Banvek (283)...
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R T Bates (284)...
J D Batty (286)...
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W K M Bertycram (288)...
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J.Boiling (294)
J.N.B. Bovill (295)
M.T. Brimson (295)
J.E. Brinkley (297) ...
S.J.E. Brown (2997)
A.R. Caddick (299)
R.J. Chappie (301)
J. H. Childs (302)
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☐ One point is awarded for each run, 20 points for each wicket.

Wickets include citiches until sumprings by wicketiespers, but not catches by fielders.

☐ Source: TCCB/PA Cricket Record

Why does staying relaxed demand such ceaseless effort THE SOLUTION BEGINS ON PAGE 36

YOUR SUMMER SURVIVAL R.OL SAOT SHIP LEGGS State to state with the state of the state o EMPERSONS THE MARKE STORY WALLE PROFES WHITE EMPERSONS ON OPERS TO MINISTERIES ON SALE NOW je izgalen > Garbiek Batyar > Ulfannie brack svan arryone

GROUP D

DENMARK

There is scandal English-style and there is scandal Danish-style. While we ponder alcohol abuse, the Danish press were gasping in horror at the empty seats in the television lounge as the Turkey v Croatia game was being screened live. The players had all jumped on a bus and gone on a tour of the East Coast countryside, especially arranged by Richard Möller Nielsen, their coach.

Nielsen decided that it would be best for morale if he and

Nielsen decreed that it would be best for morale if he and the team watched the game together later. He is no fool. The only player whom he took with him to Nottingham was Jes Hogh. Hogh used to play in Istanbul and was therefore the only Denmark player likely to offer useful analysis.

Brian Laudrup, meanwhile, has denied rumours that he will ston for Barcelona. He has another 18 months of his contract.

sign for Barcelona. He has another 18 months of his contract

to run at Rangers and said yesterday that he is happy to

DAILY TEAM-BY-TEAM GUIDE



ENGLAND

Bryan Robson took over where Terry Venables left off after England's training session at Bisham Abbey yesterday morning. Robson, the assistant coech, criticised media coverage of the players' activities during their controversial two-day break over the weekend. "It is getting so bad that some of the younger players are afraid to play for England these days because of the coverage they know they will get," Robson said. "Paul Ince went to a private barbecue on Sunday and on Monday he found his picture splashed all over the front of a national newspaper. You have got to ask what the front of a national newspaper. You have got to ask what they are trying to do." Venables meanwhile has turned down an offer of psychological help from Uri Geller. Alan Shearer is on a roll: on top of breaking his goal

drought against Switzerland, he won the squad golf tour-nament at a nearby club on Tuesday, Whether he bought drinks for his team-mates is probably a moot point.



CAUTIONS: Adams, G Neville

SWITZERLAND

Patrick Sylvestre, Switzerland's right-sided midfield player or defender, did not feature in the 1-1 draw with England and is unlikely to see much action against Holland tonight. If so, he would be entirely within his rights to ask for early leave of absence on compassionate grounds.

Sylvestre, 28, was not included in Artur Jorge's original selection, but received a late call-up after Christophe Ohrel cried off with a broken toe.

Trumble was Sylvestre's wife Valsine was expecting their

Trouble was, Sylvestre's wife, Valérie, was expecting their second child at any minute and he was tom between pro-

fessional and paternal duty.

As is nature's wort, beby Chiće arrived a few hours later and the decision was made for him. Mother and daughter were fine and he dashed off to join up with the squad. "Had she not been born so soon, I am not sure what I would have done," he said. "Family is family, it must come first." CAUTIONS: Vogel, Quentin, Grassi, Vage



HOLLAND

Not a lot of people, especially in Holland, will know that the fate of their side could lie in the hands of the best man of Hristo Stoichkov, the temperamental yet talented Bulgaria forward. Antanas Ouzounov, the reteree for the game against Switzerland tonight, lives in Plovdiv, where Stoichkov was born, and claims to have discovered and nurtured the Great



BULGARIA

GROUP B

SPAIN

Javier Clemente, the coach, is fond of devising new ways to revive his squad. In the training camp, it was all aquabased, water torture disguised as hydrotheraphy. Now the theme has been continued in England, although it is the British weather that has provided the torture element. Provoked by claims that his side looked tired during their opening match, Clemente ordered the whole squad to relax by playing golf. The only problem was a howling wind and pouring rain that rampaged across Yorkshire at the time. A problem, that is, for all but Clemente, who was in his element. "It will toughen their spirits," he said. Clemente has dismissed the criticism of his side. "We are not tired, we are strong enough to win the tournament," he said. "We were heavy in the first game only because of the intense pressure it puts on you."

CAUTIONS: Camihero, Sergi, Amor, Aberlardo

Trifon Ivanov could become one of the more memorable figures in these championships with his ballistic shooting. Watch in wonder if he gets any free kicks inside Romania's half today. If he fails to detonate Euro 96, however, he still has plenty to fall back on in his anonimity. Rapid Vienna, his Austrian club, have purchased for him, as the ultimate perk, a chain of petrol stations back home in Bulgaria. No wonder the Bulgars are turning in four star performances. the bulgars are full first at the bulgars are full first as the bulgars are full first as the bulgars are full first and even a bank back in Sofia. The Bulgarians are hoping to go into credit against Romania today, but have problems. Tzvetanov will replace the suspended Houbtchev, but Klarakov has a thigh strain and is out, while Penev and Kostadinov are doubts with muscle

DISMISSAL: Houbother

CAUTIONS: Caminero, Sergi, Amor, Aberlardo



CZECH REPUBLIC

GROUP C

GERMANY

Yesterday was a time of good works and good PR in the German camp. About 2,000 people turned up to the open training session at Macclesfield, autograph sheets were

passed round and everybody was happy, including Mario Baster, who started running yesterday, five days after his ankie operation. "At least there was no broken glass on the pitch," Thomas Helmer said.

Then it was back to the team hotel for Dr Franz Böhmert to present Alex Ferguson with £10,000 for the local charity, Destination Florida, followed by work for the German anti-

drugs campaign, with the leading German a cappella/pop-group, Die Prinzen, performing their hit, You Must be a Pig. Helmer was more worried by tabloid stories in Munich that had him walking in the wood with his wife yesterday. "She does not arrive until tornorrow," Helmer said, "so you must know I was not in the forest either."

CAUTIONS: Reuter, Hässler, Möller, Kuntz, Babbel, Ziege

Hope springs eternal. Having witnessed litaly v Russia and a near-perfect display from the Italians, the Czechs' opponents tomorrow, the players were left clutching at straws, or at least the Italian offside trap.

"Maybe our chance is the Italian offside system," Patrik Berger said yesterday. "Three times, they only just got away with it."

"it is one area where the Italians can be suppressed."
Vaciav Nemecek added, while acknowledging the Italians'
"thorough discipline, team movement and tactics". The Czech press is hoping that the team's tendency to play badly one game and brilliantly the next is what saves them from an early exit from Euro 98. "They talk too much," was Nemecek's response. However, optimism has to be founded on something. As Berger pointed out, a far better result for him would have been for the Russians to have equalised. CAUTIONS: Kadlec, Drulak, Bajbi, Nechwed



CAUTIONS: Risager, Helveg

PORTUGAL

Portugal have won a lot of friends so far, Alex Ferguson, the Manchester United manager, yesterday selecting them as one of the teams who most impressed him. Inside the camp, however, they are worried about fitness and firepower. The demands of a long season at top clubs have taken their toll, with Paulo Sousa lasting only an hour against Denmark and Rui Costa also struggling. The lack of goals is an

equal problem.
Yesterday they tried to put both problems right with two
training sessions. The morning session, which was open to the
public, included shooting practice.

They should get more tomorrow, with Turkey their next game. "We are more developed technically, we have good attacking players, so it is natural if we take the game to them," Joaquim Teixeira, the assistant coach, said yesterday. CAUTIONS: Oceano, Sa Pinto, João Pinto, Paulinho Santos, Paulo Sousa

Dutch football is famed for its finely integrated style, but that does not always mean harmony reigns within the squad. Yesterday, Guus Hiddink, the coach, criticised the performance of his central midfield players against Scotland, saying that they had used "their heart and not their head". The rebute, however, was not accepted meekly. "If everyone had played as I did," Clarence Seedorf said tarity, "we would have won."

One. If the Dutch show any dissent or try to take liberties this evening, it is likely that he has seen it all before. CAUTIONS: Witschge, Taument



ROMANIA

He is among the best players in the world, is going for a song . . . and wants to come to England. The only problem is that Gheorghe Hagi, the Romanian talismen, is, well, typically English when it comes to domestic football. He moved to Barcelona after a triumphant World Cup in 1994, only to allow his weight to belicon by two stone and his performance to suffer by an inverse ratio. Barcelona will allow him to move for virtually nothing this summer. São Paolo, of Brazil, is the layoured destination, but, with perhaps an eye on the television riches soon to be slopping around the FA Caring Premiership, he has begun a counting process within these shores. "I like English football and I think it would like me vary much", he said.

He is back to near his best and needs to be because

Romania have problems, especially in goal, where they may opt for the inexperienced Tene. CAUTIONS: Mihali, Selymes, life



Pleriuigi Casiraghi may have scored twice for italy at Anfield, but he kept his feet firmly on the ground yesterday, despite the italian media portraying him as the biggest italian hero since Garibaldi. The reason: Sacchi, the Italy coach, was hinting that Casiraghi is tired and changes will be made for the game against the Czech Republic.

"I feel I've repaid my manager's faith in me and (have wo-ken up an italian hero, but I'm not totally certain of being cho-sen," Castraghi said. Nonetheless, he is regarded as one of Sacchi's favourities.

Asked about Zola's impressive performance on Tuesday, Sacchi would pick out only Casiraghi. "It is a question of being convinced of your ideas and one of the players that emerged from a certain grey area was Casiraghi," the coach

Sacchi is now expected to play Ravenelli tomorrow instead.



TURKEY

Turkey's vociferous supporters brought a touch of carnival to the streets around the City Ground, Nottingham, on Tuesdey. The flag-waving, klaxon-honking and incessant chanting started hours before kick-off time, for the match against Croatis, and the cacophony of noise continued deep into the game. Though the ground was fer from full, it provided for an explanation of the provided for the cacophone.

an acuberant atmosphere.

A barner, offering peace and goodwill, was also unfuried. It read: "Best wishes and regards to Her Majesty the Queen Elizabeth II and symbol of Great Britain and the gentlemen people of England on behalf of all sport fans in Turkey." Goran Visovic's late winner finally subdued the hordes, but Fatih Terim, the Turkey coach, remained defiant. "We played well, but our inexperience in such a big event showed itself in the last few minutes," he seld. "We at least proved that Turkey deserve to belong in this tournament."

SCOTLAND

As well as shrinking the world, telecommunications also make mockery more immediate. Team-mates at Chelsea have instructed John Spencer to switch on his mobile phone on about defeat by England.
All of this makes Spencer's desire for victory at Wembley all

the more keen and he is particularly weary of English ref-erences to the penalty denied Holland on Monday. "I don't care how we win," he said. "I'll even take a fluky deflection in the last minute - off the hand of John Collins. Scotland are such infrequent acorers that cornething un-usual will be required. Craig Brown, the manager, was asked where the mischief that creates goals could be found.
"Spencer has got devilment," he replied. "I've got a bit of a
goal scoring problem too," the Chelsea forward, who is yet to find the net after ten caps, said. CAUTIONS: Boyd, Galacher



FRANCE

t is tempting to get gloomy about England's prospects at Euro 96 when you examine the France squad closely. Eight of their players are moving to Italy or are already based there. still seems stronger than the FA Carling Premiership, as the European competitions last season will bear out. Interestingly, though the likes of Dugarry, Zidane, Diorkself, Angloms and Thuram were approached by English clubs, none chose to follow the lead of Cantons and Ginols by coming to

these shores. The answer, apparently, is that, while English football is exciting, Italian is still by far the best. "I was approached by Blackburn, but you have to understand that Milan, where I will be going, is the top team and Italy the top venue." Christophe Dugarry said, Before we de-spair too much, a couple of their reserve players are still up for grabs, and who knows, they might just be beer drinkers. CAUTIONS: Di Meco



RUSSIA

No surprises from the Russia camp yesterday — they can-celled a press conference. Oleg Romantsev, the coach, said, after the defeat by Italy on Tuesday, that he needed longer to the beat the company before the product and yesterday was clearly too soon. The man from Reuters, who speaks fluent Russian, got in anyway, which was a surprise, and reported that they were unhappy with Italy's first goal, claiming that Castraghi was offside. The defeat leaves them knowing that they will now almost

certainly have to beat Germany at Old Trafford on Sunday if they are to progress. "I'm not treating this as a drama, nothing's lost yet," Kanchelskis said, "but the crucial game now is against Germany." They will have to face it without Bushmanov, who went off

injured against Italy and will take no further part in the

CAUTIONS: Onopiko, Kolyvanov, Kovitun

REPORTS: Oliver Holt, Kevin McCarra, Peter Ball, Russell Kempson, Alyson Rudd, David Meddock and Louise Taylor

MATCH-BY-MATCH GUIDE



CROATIA

Though they might have been dancing in the streets of Za-greb on Tuesday night, after Croatia's 1-0 victory against Tur-key, it was not all good news in the camp of Europe's latest fledgling force. Zvonimir Boban, the captain, retired hurt after 57 minutes, with knee ilgament damage, while Alen Boksic received three stitches in a head wound and also sustained a

Miroslay Blazevic, 61, the Croatia coach, is a wily old bird and dismissed the injuries as mere gnat bites. "They will I ready," he said, in reference to their next Group D fixture, against Denmark at Hillsborough on Sunday. On closer nspection, though, and with the whispered assistance of the Croatian medical staff, it appears that they might not be. Boksic is on the easy list for up to 48 hours and Boban could be sidelined for as many as four days. Blazevic, clearly, is a master of disguise.

CAUTIONS: Assnovic, Boban, Soldo



1964 Spain

1968 Italy 1972 West German

1976 Czechoslovalda

1980 West Germany

GROUP A

England 1 Switzerland 1 Shearer (23) Turkyilmaz (83 pen) (Wembley, attendance 76,567) Holland 0 Scotland 0 (Villa Park, attendance 34,363)

Today Switzerland v Holland (Villa Park, 7.30) BBC1 Sat June 15 England v Scotland (Wembley, 3.0) BBC1 Tues June 18 (Villa Park, 7.30) England v Holland (Wembiey, 7.30)

GROUP B

Spain 1 Bulgaria 1 Alfonso (73) Stoichkov (65 pan) (Elland Road, attendance 26,006) Romania 0 France 1 Dugarry (24) Park, attendance 26,323

Bulgaria y Romania (St James' Park, 4,30) ITV Sat June 15 France v Spain (Eiland Road, 6.0) ITV

France v Bulgaria (St James' Park, 4.30) Romania v Spain (Elfand Road, 4.30)

GROUP C

Germany 2 Czech Republic 0 Ziege (25) Möller (31) (Old Trafford, attendance 37,300) Italy 2 Russia 1 Caslraghi (5, 52) Tsymbalar (20) (Anfield, attendance 35.120)

Тототом Czech Republic v Italy (Arrifeld, 7.30) ITV Sun June 16

(Old Trafford, 3.0) ITV Wed June 19 (Old Trafford, 7.30) Russia v Czech Republic (Antield, 7.30)

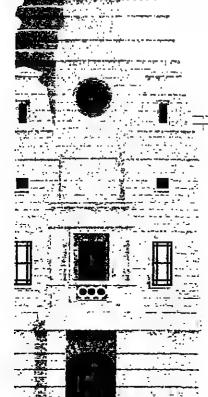
GROUP D

Denmark 1 Portugal 1 B Laudrup (21) Sa Pinto (52) (Hillsborough, attendence 34,993) Turkey 0 Croatia 1 Vlaovic (85)

(City Ground, attendance 22,480) Tomorrow

Portugal v Turkey (City Ground, 4.30) BBC1 Sun June 16 (Hillsborough, 6.0) BBC1 Wed June 19

(City Ground, 4.30) Turkey v Denmark (Hillsborough, 4.30)



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1960 Yugosta

1972 USSR

1968 Yugostavia

1980 Belgium

1976 West Germany

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100112 Czech Rep 1 0 0 1 0 2 0

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QUARTER FINALS

Sat June 22 Winners Group B v Runners-up Group A (Anfield, 6.30)
Sun June 23 Winners Group C v Runners-up Group D (Old Trafford, 3.0)
Sun June 23 Runners-up Group C v Winner Group D (Villa Park, 6.30)

Wed June 26 Villa Park winners v Anfield winners (Old Trafford, 4.0) Wed June 26 Wembley winners v Old Trafford winners (Wembley, 7.30)

FINAL

Sun June 30 Wembley (7.0) BBC1 and iTV



LATEST BETTING 11-4: Germany

7-2: ttaly 5-1: France 6-1: Holland 8-1: England 10-1: Spain 10-1: Portugal

14-1: Croatis

LATEST BETTING 25-1: Bulgaria 25-1: Denmark 50-1: Russia 50-1: Romania 50-1: Switzerland

86-1: Scotland 150-1: Czech Republic 250-1: Turkey Odds by Ladbrokes

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Vlaovic reap. re

Official line reins in Europe's finest

By Rob Hughes FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

LIKE most marathons, the European championship is off to a measured rather than an explosive pace. Now that all 16 teams have gauged the weather and the tournament, only 13 goals have been yielded in 12 hours of football. Some teams will soon have to let go of the safety rail of caution, but the signs already are that this is shaping up to be a trainer's rather than a player's event.
By that, I mean that coaches

paid as handsomely as E750,000 per year, the remu-neration of Arrigo Sacchi, of Italy, are insisting that the performers conform to their team designs or, whoever they are, they will not get a place in the squad. The two exceptions appear to be Bulgaria, a team



EULD 96

if ever there was one led by tempestuous and gifted indi-viduals, and Portugal, whose coach says again and again that the game has to be about more than winning, it has to contain the joy and philosophy

We shall see how far Hristo Stoichkov can take the Bulgarians: we shall see whether the mesmeric interchanging between the Portuguese can be translated first into goals and then into the commodity that the Germans, the Italians, the French and Spaniards are most interested in, points.

The one set of individuals that did start off this contest at too fast a pace - referees who were under orders strictly to enforce the letter of the law had brandished 30 yellow cards and two red after only four games. They came back to a more sensible rhythm, just 17 cards in the next four games, and one wonders whether it is fair that Germany, for example, were made to pay a fine of £4,000 for their six bookings when teams later enjoyed greater

"Players should not only content themselves with wearing the fair play logo." Lennart Johansson, the Swedish president of Uefa, said, "but are expected to display fair play in their conduct." Fine, but officialdom might also have the grace to admit mistakes. Leif



The tempestuous Stoichkov, left, who displayed outstanding skills, celebrates his goal in the 1-1 draw with Spain as Kiriakov moves away

the terrible ricket of allowing John Collins, of Scotland, not only to deprive Holland of a legitimate goal by his handball on the line, not only to remain on the field when a red card was automatic in that situation, but to be, arguably, the best performer of the match and to remain free to pit his wits against England on

Guus Hiddink, the very reasonable coach of Holland. did ask Uefa, the European governing body of football, why it was that neither the referee nor the linesman was positioned in the normal fashion, from where they would surely have seen such a blatant handball. He awaits a

reply.

Meanwhile, the tournament awaits ignition. We had it at Elland Road on Sunday when Spain and Bulgaria fought the one red-blooded, memorable affair. Bulgaria appeared to

who were not really a team. Spain had a team in the hard. pragmatic mould of their Basque manager, Javier Clemente, but no outstanding player, or at least none who dared to show peacock colours outside of the straitjacket that is Clemente's demand.

But in that match Stoichkov, smouldering as he always does, was denied, by a linesman's flag, the most sublime goal so far. He had moved intuitively in antici-pation of a fine angled through-ball, had used his mercurial left foot to loft

the ball as if using a sandwedge out of a bunker, and curled it over Andoni Zubizarreta, the goalkeeper wearing the Spanish jersey for the 107th time. They had played as team-mates in Barcelona and, as they smiled together, the one in disap-

both knew that the linesman's call was marginal, but that Stoichkov's temper could not afford a second outburst, a second yellow card.

In the same match, Juan Antonio Pizzi, the Spain centre forward, was sent off. Respected managers were heard la-

Elsewhere thank heavens there was ambience rather than confrontation'...

menting that it was "the lad's" first foul and that it happened on the halfway line. So what? It was a tackle from behind so late and so harsh that it could have broken the shin of his opponent. We should all players, officials, supporters - ensure that this kind of recklessness is punished as severely as the Italian referee.

Elsewhere, thank heavens, there was an ambience rather than a confrontation between the law and the citizens. So far 293,078 spectators have passed through the gates of the eight stadiums. The eight games have produced one arrest inthe grounds for each

game played and the 128 arrests made outside the stadiums and in city centres include a majority for drunkenness or

for touting.
These figures are well below average for league football. The vacancies created at Wormwood Scrubs, Holloway and Liverpool. Durham and Leeds prisons are still unoccupied and long may that continue.

The one pitch encroachment I have seen came at the end of a marvellous night of Scottish and Dutch intermingling at Villa Park on Monday. The lone Scotsman who breached

the security around the pitch was enacting, it seemed, the Ode to Joy theme that has been played everywhere; his arrest, though both he and the police officer were smiling, was both inevitable and

correct. For, having remodelled sta-diums post-Hillsborough without those dreadful fences that still enclose spectators all around Europe, there has to be a premium of trust on the people. That trust is as much on trial this month as any player, any team.
And now, before the teams

limber up for the increasingly important nights, one seasoned world traveller, the summed up: "I did learn something new this week. It seems that after 150 years of the game in England, your iournalists have discovered there are players who like to drink after the tensions of a

Unhappy Hiddink Bulgaria demands loathe to be controlled beside approach the seaside from Dutch

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON By DAVID MADDOCK

THE Bulgarians have packed their bags and high-tailed out of Scarborough, never to return. The final straw came, it seems, when their hosts, eager to counter claims of boredom offered to organise a bus trip to the promenade.

The move came after a players' revolt. The squad, led Hristo Stoichkov, complained that there was nothing to do, and far too much travelling involved, from their base on the east coast.

Instead, they will now enjoy the pastoral delights of ... Stockton-on-Tees. For those unfamiliar with this town, as quite clearly the Bulgarians are, the phrase "industrial wasteland" should offer the appropriate picture.

The Bulgaria squad will stay in Stockton before and after the Group B fixture with Romania at St James' Park today, and then they will move on to another corner of the Cleveland industrial heartland. Newton Aycliffe. "We have nothing against Scarborough, but it was too isolated, and there was nothing to do there, except play table tennis and go for walks," Boris Myhailov, the Bulgaria Reading goalkeeper.

Yesterday, the good citizens of Scarborough offered a hearty defence of their windblown seaside town, "They chose the hotel because it is isolated, and they wanted to be segregated from the temptations of the nightlife in Scarborough centre," John Treble, the town council's chief executive, explained, Quite what that says about the Bulgarians or their nightlife back home is probably best

left unexplored. The contest today between Bulgaria and Romania should be an intense affair as there is little love lost between the two nations. Much will depend on those two moody mavericks. Stoichkov and Gheorghe Hagi. "We have recaptured our feeling of two years ago at the World Cup, and we feel we will progress strongly," Stoichkov said.

Hagi is a little more diplomatic. "The Bulgarians have probably the strongest attack in the competition, and it will be very hard," he said. "But it is a game we simply have to win. Our tournament is now at stake on this game because of the defeat against France."

HOLLAND have always been noted for their individual skills. Ten talented outfield players strutting their stuff. but with a team ethic to fall back on if things went wrong. Tonight, against Switzerland in Group A at Villa Park, they will be asked to adopt a more

cerebral approach. In the closing stages of the 0-0 draw with Scotland on Monday, Holland ran out of ideas, lost shape and then tried to bludgeon their way through the massed ranks in front of them. It might have made for a frenzied, engrossing spectacle, but did little to impress Guus Hiddink, the Holland wach.

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"We did not use our brains, we played too much from our hearts," he said. "We have to think a bit more about what we are doing, especially when we are getting frustrated. We must use our heads more, it has to be that way."
The return of Danny Blind,

the Ajax central defender, will help soothe the nagging fears should all not go according to plan. The Holland captain missed the Scotland game because of suspension, but will replace Johan de Kock. "We were over-enthusiastic," Blind said. "We have to stay calm." Peter Hoekstra, the left winger, has recovered from a knee injury and is likely to

replace Gaston Taument. Holland realise, though after Switzerland's defiant 0-0 draw against England, that a once supposedly predictable group still has a myriad of permutations, "Swiss football has developed tremendously in recent years," Hiddink said. "They have caught up with all the major European countries."

Artur Jorge, the Switzerland coach, will also reshape his side. Marc Hottiger, the Everton full back, has served a one-match suspension and will take over from Sebastien Jeanneret, the apprentice clockmaker from Neuchåtel. Jorge will again leave Stephane Chapuisat, the Borussia Dortmund striker, on the substitutes' bench, preterring Marco Grassi and

Kubilay Turkyilmaz up front. "Playing three forwards against Holland would be regarded by many coaches as stupid," he said. They do not have any real weak spots, but perhaps some aspects are not as good as others."

The priceless joy of triumph, the crying shame of defeat

Initicant figure in European history. He reached this place of eminence by spending 15 minutes of his time trying to kick a bladder between a pair of sticks. After Il of these minutes he actually

I was there when Vlaovic took the field as substitute for his country. Croatia, and when he took his country to this important moment in its history. I was there when he sprinted from inside his own half, rounded the Turkish full back and goalie, when he scored. I was there when he performed the Klinsmann swallow-dive on to the turf before a small band of fellow Croatians in the stands. And 1 saw joy burst like a rainbow across the sodden night.

Perhaps you detect a tinge of irony, a patronising sneer at the idea that such a thing really could have any significance outside the self-enclosed world of sport. But I intend no such thing. The world of sport is not self-enclosed at all.

Croatia has existed for an eye-blink of history. It is seeking to change its status from a war zone to that of a guay football team in the Vlaovic reaps reward for courage

GORAN VLAOVIC is 23, still

boyish and sports the barest

hint of a moustache. After

scoring the winning goal for Croatia against Turkey on

Tuesday, he is a national hero.

visage lies a remarkable, often

tragic, tale - as are so many

from Croatia, a country born

of a region torn apart by

conflict. Vlaovic tells it as it

was, unemotionally and with

How, when he was 19, his

grandfather, Franjo, was

killed during the war in

Cernik. eastern Croatia. "He

thought the grenading from

the Serbian army had finished

and went outside to have a

look," Vlaovic said yesterday.

an almost eerie detachment.

Yer behind the fresh-faced

nation that dines at the high table of Europe. And it happens that Euro 96 is the high table of Europe.

I remember meeting the Lithuanian Olympic Committee in a horrible coffee shop near the Houses of Parliament. The Soviet collapse was not yet actual and the Lithuanians had not then been recognised by the International Olympic Committee. They were trying to change that.

Good people. I liked them a lot. And so, interview done, we drank some more unpleasant coffee for the pleasure of talk. I blathered on a bit about there being too much nationalism in the Ölympic Games. Burn the flags, silence the national anthems. You say that because you are a privileged person. How long has your nation been free? Ouch. And she continued. Only an old nation has the luxury of rejecting nationalism, she said.

Whether sport matters more to an old or to a new nation ! cannot say, but certainly to a young one it carries more significance. I am fond of quoting the remark of Ondina Viera, manager of the Uru-

Russell Kempson

hears a story of

success in adversity

"It had not. He was hit by the

last bomb." How four other

relatives lost their lives, and

many friends, too; how, when

he was 12, his mother, Vera,

And of how his biggest test

was reserved for after the war.

Only eight months ago,

Vlaovie was diagnosed as

suffering from a rare brain

disorder. A blockage had to be

removed by microsurgery. Dr Jacques Kamard, a Belgian,

performed the operation.

died of a tumour.

SIMON BARNES



Fifties: "Other nations have history. We have football," A lot of nations have football as a kind of instant history. Most of sub-Saharan Africa for a start. Cameroon's victory over Argentina in the opening match of the 1990 World Cup was part of the history of Africa; a spectacular entry into the modern world. The fortunes of a football team affect the sense of who you are, the nature of your place in international life. Ridiculous, per-

would not be playing."

Vlaovic said. He remembers

all the dates - again, in a

matter-of-fact manner. "The

condition was found in early

August. The operation was on

September 15, 1995 and, on

October 20, 1 had started

training. On December 3, 1

played my first match. It felt

Scoring for his country this

week also felt good, not sim-

ply because it was the win-

ning goal, but because.

having come on as a substi-

tute. Vlaovic had made his

mark. "Like every young, ambitious player, I want to be

part of the first (cam," he said.

I want to progress. I have to,"

good."

haps, but unquestionably true. On Tuesday night, the Turkish people felt much of the same thing. Turkey is not

exactly an emergent nation, but it is a country that wishes to be considered newly modern, a place with deserved access to the high table. The footballers, at least, have earned the right to dine there by qualifying, and they take part in the finals bearing the hopes of the nation. They felt it, 100, playing with edginess and passion and, finally, with despair, as Rustu Recber, their goalie, gave witness as he wept

after Vlaovic had beaten him. Football matters. All sport matters. Perhaps it shouldn't sport being essentially silly, but unquestionably it does. Politicians pursue sport, and athletes, in search of the elusive phenomenon called the "leel-good" factor. Businesses attach themselves to sport and to athletes for the "sell-good" factor. Trade once followed the flag: these days it follows sporting achievement.

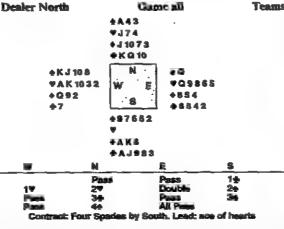
erhaps the English. being members of an old and sophisticated country, have sport and nationalism in a sensible perspective. but, if so, why the nationwide hurt when "our" unfit footballers followed a poor perfor-mance with a few beers? Why does Terry Venables, the England coach, call the journalists who reported the matter "traitors? It can only be that, for us, the national football team

No matter how old, or how nowerful, or how prosperous a nation is, sport matters. Do you doubt me? Then want for approximately six weeks and watch the American response to the Olympic Games, and especially to the basketball team's ritual slaying of the slain. Watch America's joy at every mismatch. Listen for the curdling whoops that will follow every American triumph. Greatest nation on earth. Way to go! Whoo-ooop! Moral: every nation on earth seeks to understand itself through sport.

SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent

Playing a side suit before drawing trumps is a common way of dealing with a bad trump break. This hand is an example.



The contract was the same at both tables. North's Two Hearts showed a maximum pass with no other good constructive bid. East would have done better to raise his partner's hearts rather than double

Both declarers ruffed the lead of the ace of hearts and ducked a round of trumps to East's queen. A heart came back but, after this had been trumped, the play diverged. One South cashed the ace of spades, hoping for a 3-2 trump break, but now the roof fell in. West soon gained the lead, drew the last trumps, and cashed the rest of his hearts.

three-two - declarer comes down to the same ending. ☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend The other South found a section on Saturday. WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard

near safety play. After ruffing the second heart lead he

simply started playing on

clubs, leaving three trumps at

large. As soon as a club was

ruffed, he trumped the heart

continuation, cashed the ace of

trumps, and continued clubs.

Now he was in control - with

a trump left in each hand.

there was no need to try a

diamond finesse and his only

losers were the three trumps.

Notice that it would not have

mattered if the trumps were

SEICHE a. A Swiss-Austrian

b. A tidal wave c. A German goblin

\$IGILLARY a. Combustible b. An arrow store c. To do with seals

SCORDIUM a, A brothel b. An antidote c. The Senate at Corinth

SMAIK a. A Northumberland herring b. To boast C. A yob

Auswers on page 46



BY RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Record entry

Chess organiser Michael Basman is to be congratulated on having put together possibly the largest individual children's competition in the world. The giant Rotary Chess Initiative children's chess tournament, which has been running throughout the year, is now approaching its final stages. A total of 22,550 children, from 700 schools, comprised the initial

entry.
Although Intel, the original sponsors, dropped out, their place was taken by the Rotary Clubs of Great Britain, who will also be supporting a series of 40-board simultaneous displays by children. on Saturday July 6 at Nottingham University at 2 ISpm. Among those giving the displays will be grandmasters Nigel Short and Julian Hodgson, along with Harriet Hunt, Britain's top girl player, Luke McShane, Britain's top junior, and Elvira Sakhatova.

Speelman wins

The following energetic win by Jon Speelman was played in the final round of the Four Nations League. Speelman's enterprising strategy as Black was instrumental in gaining first place in the overall competition for the Slough team.

White: Graham Buckley Black: Jon Speelman Slough v Midland Monarchs Four Nations League, May 1996

English Defence



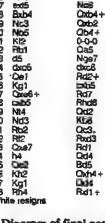
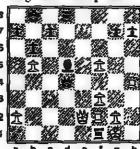


Diagram of final position



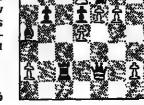
The Times Winning Moves 2 contains 240 chess puzzles from international grandmaster Raymond Keene's daily column in The Times, and is available now from bookshops or from B. T. Batsford Ltd (tel: 01376 321276) at E6.99 plus postage and packing.

Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

White to play. This position is a variation from the game Shirov - Kamsky, Moscow 1992. Can White, two pieces down, improve upon the simple capture of the black knight on e6?



Solution on page 46

RADIO CHOICE

Emerald Isle

cliffhanger

BBC Singers at the Spitalfields Festival. Radio 3, 3.00pm.

This concert, recorded last week at Christ Church in the City of

London, marks the 25th anniversary of the death of David Munrow, devoted exponent of early music. The Pied Piper, a portrait of Munrow and the Early Music Consort that he formed, follows at

4.35pm. Pied Piper was, of course, the title of those unforgettable radio broadcasts that Murrow made in the 1970s. The BBC Singers concert includes a tribute to him. It is Gordon Crosse's Verses In

Memoriam David Munrow. There is also a first performance, Martin Butler's Back to Ground. A live all-Bach concert from Christ

Firefly Summer. Radio 4 (FM), 10.00am.

Church is on Radio 3 tomorrow at 7.30pm.

RADIO 1

FM Stereo 6.30am Chris Evans 9.00 Sumon Mayo 12.00 Lisa l'Anson, incl at 12.30-12.45pm Newsbeat 2.00 Nidey Campbell 4.00 Mark Goodler, incl 5.30-5.45 Newsbeat 7.00 Evening Session 9.00 Soundhate 10.00 Mark Radcliffe, with Liganok in session 12.00 Chris with Liganok in session 12.00 Chris

with Lionrock in session 12.00 Clairs Sturgess 4.00am Clive Wanen

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. 6.00em Sarah Kennedy 7.30 Wake Up to Wogen 9.30 Kan Bruce 11.30 Denis Tuchy 1.30pm Debble Thrower 3.00 Alex Lester 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 The Jasper Carrott Trial, with Emp Reitel and Jan Ravens 7.30 David Alfan with the best in country music 9.00 Paul Jones (Music Live on Tour) 9.45 Gospel Tran (Music Live on Tour) 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Sue McGarry 3.00 Steve Mediden

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00em Morring Reports 6.00 The Breakfast Programme Incl 6.55, 7.55 Racing preview 8.35 The Megazine incl 10.35 Euronews 11.30 Health News 12.00 Midday with Mair Incl Moneycheck with Kate Derham 2.05 Ruscoe on Five Incl at 3.45 Entertainment News 4.05 Euro 96: Bulgarie v Romanus 6.30 News Edia with Valerie Sanderson, incl at 6.50 Sports Bulletin 7.05 Euro 96: Switzerland v Holland 9.35 American Graffiti, with Jonathan Freedland 10.05 News Talk, with Valerie Sanderson 12.05 Might Edia, with Valerie Sanderson 14.05 Night Edia, with Valerie Sanderson 15.05 Might Edia, with Valerie Sanderson 15.05 Might Edia, with Valerie Sanderson 15.05 Might Edia (2015)

TALK RADIO

the vie

Why England need a dose of Glauber's salts

was professional, and long before sports scientists researched the secrets of keeping fit, British sportsmen and their coaches relied heavily on the powers of Glauber's salts. It could well turn out to be the missing ingredient in the unconventional preparations of Terry Venables and his England squad for the European championship.

Britain used to lead the way in coaching lore, and one of the first great bibles of sporting fitness was Walker's Manly Exercises, printed in England in 1856. It came out of a vigorous sporting culture that was accustomed to

training men and animals for events as varied as cock-fighting, horse racing and pugilism. This was a world in which trainers plucked their raw material from drinking dens and knocked their men into shape for contests that were fought for huge

wagers.
These trainers knew their fortunes depended on the stamina of their charges, which was where the Glauber's salts came in. Before launching their men into prodigious pro-grammes of physical exercise, the coaches would first clean them up using a regime of emetics and induced bouts of heavy sweating.

The training manuals explained that a good dose of salts was needed to fix the livers of sportsmen who habitually spent their leisure hours drinking and carousing. Once the salts had done their work, the athletes were kept well away from the bottle and the dens of temptation. Sports science has come some way since 1956, but the problems for Venables and his crew remain horri-

The problems

for Venables

bly familiar, and much age-old wisdom is still ignored. Anyone who witnessed England lurch their way through the second half against

are horribly Switzerland at Wembley last weekend could not have missed familiar' the obvious: here were international players, highly-paid professionals, selected to represent their country, who were so unfit and

> There are no great secrets to getting fit these days. There are simple and well-documented routines that the sportsman flouts at his peril. Any competent trainer should be able to get his team to the start in a fit state. Ball skills and an instinctive footballing brain, both of which a player like Paul Gascoigne has in

abundance, are gifts that you may be

tired that they simply could not take

the pace of a 90-minute game. It was a disgrace — and stupidly unneces-



born with, but fitness can be earned. Once earned, it should not be

According to the Euro 96 hype, football has come home - but the England squad and their coach contrived to turn home advantage into a handicap. Competing at home should mean that you do not have to travel; you do not have to put up with jet lag, tiring journeys, foreign food, upset stomachs. So how could the England team be so arrogant, so cavalier, so stupid, as to head for China just days before the start of the

To make matters worse, as the team jetted through time-zones drop-kicking their chances of a peak performance at Wernbley, they dehydrated further by taking alcohol with reckless disregard for the simplest rules of sports diet.

At least one leading medical expert

down to jet lag Professor Nick Heather, a consultant clinical psychologist and director of the Centre for Alcohol and Drug Studies, said that the effects of a long flight can last for up to a fortnight and harm physical performance even more than

Dr Richard Budgett, the medical adviser to the British Olympic Association, said the tradi-

'How could

England be

so arrogant,

so stupid?

tional British footballing view, that oung, fit players can laugh off the odd boozing session a few weeks before a tournament. did not take account of the medical facts. "There are four

ing, adequate rest, good diet and good hydration." 'Alcohol causes dehydration,

which slows the recovery process from training. If you drink heavily it can be very difficult to rehydrate properly. Even two or three pints of er in an evening is enough to cause

There has been much dreaming in this great summer of sport of emulating the 1966 World Cup triumph. Watching a television replay of that final, however, you see fit young men who could run and keep on running. Alan Ball was still flying well into

ingham, McManaman and Gascoigne were lucky to make it to halftime, and Venables admitted that when he sent on the substitutes he picked from eight players who "looked very, very tired".

Dissimilar in all other respects, Jane Cassidy's six-part dramatisation of Maeve Binch's novel has one pivotal thing in common with John Ford's 1952 film The Quiet Man. Its central character is an Irish-American who returns to his ancestral soil in the Emerald Isle and creates all kinds of chaos. Binch's catalyst is played by David Soul, the Hutch half of Starsky and Hutch, the American television series. This shrewd piece of casting should boost the audience for Firefly Summer, while giving the serial the dynamic edge that it sometimes needs. Episode two ends on the kind of cliffhanging note I long ago gave up all hope of ever hearing on radio again. There is something very time-warped about our footballers' attitude to fitness. There was a time. during the early days of Superstar contests, when com-

petitors from sports such as golf and motor racing would perform abvernally in tests of all-round fitness. Not any more. Today a Nick Faldo or a Damon Hill takes fitness very seriously. Even

things vital to peak as Gascoigne slowed performance," he said. "Hard train- to a walk on Saturday, Steffi Graf and Arantxa Sánchez Vicario were laying on a remarkable display of stamina in the French Open tennis

Perhaps Venables should dip into a copy of Walker's Manly Exercises. He might conclude that what Gascoigne and his drinking companions need even more than a dose of Glauber's salts is a double dose of exercise and discipline. Those who were saddened into silence during the second half at Wembley last Saturday would proba-

JOHN BRYANT

RUGBY UNION

Scotland call on Eriksson to fill breach

FROM MARK SOUSTER IN DUNEDIN

RONNIE ERIKSSON, the London Scottish centre, is the only new cap in the Scotland side to play New Zealand in the first international here on Saturday. The 24-year-old business student makes his debut because of injuries to Scott Hastings and Graham Shiel. Scotland may send for a replacement, most probably Cameron Glasgow, of Heriot's FP, who has been touring Japan with the Barbarians.

At 6ft lin and almost 16 stone, Eriksson certainly has the physical attributes that Scotland will need against New Zealand. Although born in Athlone to an Irish mother and Swedish father, Eriksson grew up in Scotland and, as a product of Merchiston Castle School in Edinburgh, qualifies

A Wales XV scored six tries but still lost 51-41 to Australia B at Ballymore, Brisbane yesterday. The Welsh, fieldlost 56-25 to Australia last Saturday in the first of two internationals, showed flair in their backs, scoring some fine tries, but could never close the gap on Australia B.

through residence. "When my name was read out i was fairly ecstatic." Eriksson said. "With only two centres left standing, if I hadn't been picked I might have been a bit upset. Working myself up for

Scotland since 1994, and his

to outside centre.

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW cnly) 6.00 News Briefing incl Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today incl 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 8.59 Weather 9.05 Face the Facts, with John Watte (r) the game isn't going to be a problem, its going to be calming myself down, but I'm sure the other guys will help." Gary Armstrong is the selectors' choice at scrum half and plays his first game for

fourth against the All Blacks, after a spate of injuries. Kenny Logan regains the left wing position he lost in the five nations' championship this Correspondent 12.00 News; You and Yours, with Chris Choi year, after returning to his best form in New Zealand

where he has scored four tries. Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 The back division has a logical look to it given the All Black challenge, although the sclectors did consider playing

Craig Chalmers at stand-off half and switching Townsend hectic, harbulent years of his relationship with the Beatles 3.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoacope 4.45 Short Story: Titting at SCOTLAND: R Shapherd (Melroso); C Johns (Laiceder), R Erisson (London Scotter), I Jandine (String County), K Logan (Shifting County); G Yownsend Northampton), G Armstrong (Newcaste); D Hilton (Bath), K McKeruse (Shifting County), P Wright (Boroughmatt), R Walnwright (Wastonians, captant), D Croffin (Bourgee), G Weir (Newcaste), 1 Smith (Gloucostor), E Peters (Bath), Replacements: A Stanger (Hawack), C Chairmens (Melrose), A Stanger (Hawack), T Smith (Westonians), G Elles (Currel)

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 5.00am Newsday 6.30
Europe Today 7.00 News 7.15 World
Today 7.30 Sports International 8.00
News 8.10 Words of Faith 8.15 Off the
Shell 8.30 Network UK 9.00 News in
German 9.15 Composer of the Morth
9.45 Health Matters 10.00 News 10.05
Business Report 10.15 Sports International 10.45 Sport 11.00 Newsday,
11.30 BBC English 11.45 Off the Shelf
12.00 World News 12.30pm Meridian
1.00 News in German 1.15 Britain Today
1.30 Assignment 2.00 Newshour 3.00
News un German 1.50 Europe Today
5.30 Business 5.45 Britain Today 6.00
News 6.05 Sport 4.15 BBC English 4.30
News un German 6.45 Sport 7.00
Newsdays 7.30 Assignment 8.00
News 6.00 News 10.00 News 5.00
Newsdays 7.30 Assignment 8.00
Newsdays 7.30 Assignment 8.00
Newsdays 7.30 News Summany 8.01
Outlook 9.25 Words of Feth 9.30 John
Pear 10.00 News 10.00 Business 10.15
Britain Today 10.30 Meridian Books)
11.00 Newsdays 11.30 Meridian Books)
11.45 Sport 12.00 News 12.10am Take
Five 12.15 Going South 12.30 Bives
World 1.00 Newsdays 2.00 Newsday 3.30 Thirty-Minute Drame 4.00
Newsday 3.30 Thirty-Minute Drame 4.00
Newsday 3.30 Thirty-Minute Drame 4.00
News 4.15 Sport 4.30 Europe Today

WORLD SERVICE

CLASSIC FM

4,00cm Mish Giffiths 5.00 Mish Raid 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Susamah Smons 2.00pm Concerto 3.00 Jamle Crick 6.00 Classic Newsright 6.30 Soneta 7.00 Travel Guide, California 9.00 Suneta Concert 10.00 Mish Raid Soneta 7.00 Travel Guide. California 8.00 Evening Concert 10.00 Nick Balley 1.00em Mel Cooper

8,30em Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chri-holm 1,00pm Anna Reeburn 3,00 Tommy Boyd 5,00 Peter Decley 7,00 Sport 10,00 James Whale 1,00em Ian

VIRGIN RADIO 6.00em Russ 'n' Jono 9.00 Richard Skinner 12.00 Graham Dene 4.00pm Nicky Home 7.30 Paul Coyte 10.00 Mark Forest 2.00em Robin Banks

RADIO 3

6.00mm On Air, includes Taverner (Ex elus humba); Dellus (in a Summer Garden) 9.00 Moming Collection with Paul Sampsscolnf, Hannak (Cantata: Carco sempre di giona); Franck (Symphonic

I Musical Encounters. Arbits of the Week Czech Philharmonac, under Libor Pessek, Dvöršk (The Wood Dove) 10.21 Janacek (At an Overgrown Path, excerpts); Suk (String Quartet No 1 in Bitel) 11.29 Janacek (Centata: Amenis).

Weber

1.00pm Perfums de Forjent.
Richard Langham presents
highlights from operas by
Saint-Saëns, Delibes, Roussel
and Felicien David (2/3)

2.00 Schools Radio Showcase

2.05 in the News 2.25 Something to Think About 2.40 Music Workshop 3.00 The 68°C Singura at the Spitalfields Festival. See

Choice
4.36 The Pied Piper. A portrait of David Munrow and his Early Music Consort

5.00 The Mirric Mechine 5.15 in Tune. Live from the Jubilee Hall at the Aldeburgh Festival. Rossini (La Regats Veneziana); Mozart Symphony No 29 in A, (201); Wilbye (Adleu, sweet

Amarylis)
7.30 BBC Scottish Symphony cello. Britten (Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge); Schumann (Cello Concerto in

A minor); Rachmaninov (Symphony No 3 in A minor) 9.10 Are You Skill Awake? With

Williams (4/5) (r)
9.25 Benthowen, Vimbrugh
Cuartet, Besthoven (String
Cuartet in A. Op 18 No 5) (r)
10.00 Music Restored, Mizz François Couperin (Suite in G. Premier Ordre); J.C.F. Fisci (Suite in D. Polympia); Fux

(Suite In J. Poylinds; Pok (Partita in A minor) 10.45 Hight Waves 11.30 Composers of the Week: Bothern Bruhns and Bothernde (r) 12.20cm Jazz Notes 1.00 Through the Night

RADIO 4

9.30 The Road to Repair(2/4)
10.00 News: Firefly Summer (Fill only). See Choice (2/3)
10.00 Dally Service (LW only)
10.15 This Sceptr'd Isle (LW only)
10.30 Woman's Hour
11.30 From Our Own

Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; With a Little Help
from My Friends, Frances
McNeill's play tells the story
of Brian Epstein during the

Windmills, by Jacinta Bell. Read by Andy Rivers 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 6.00 Stx C/Clock News

6.30 If You're So Clever, Why Aren't You Rich? (2/5)
7.00 there 7.05 The Arctises
7.20 Bloody Students. A three-part series looking back at redbrick undergraduate life over the last 50 years. over the last 50 years

Correspondent (4/6) 9.00 Does He Take Sugar! 9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 9.59

Westber 19.00 The World Tonight 19.45 Book at Budtimes C

\$. Tage

2 3

4

by Bonnie Greer (1/4) 11.30 Ad Lib (FM only) (r) 11.30 Today In Partia

12.00 News incl 12.27am Weather 12.30 The Late Book: Skin Tight (4/10) 12.48 Shipping 1.00 As World Service

FREQUENCY GUIDE. RADIO 1. FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4 FM 92.4-94.6; LW 198; MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE. MW 833, 909. WORLD SERVICE. MW 648; LW 198 (12.45-5.55am). CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO. FM 105.8; MW 1197, 1215. TALK RADIO UK. MW 1053. 1089.Television

GOLF: MASTERS CHAMPION PURSUES SECOND MAJOR TITLE OF THE YEAR

Faldo keeps open mind on chance of grand slam

FROM JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT IN BLOOMFIELD KILLS

WGRD-WATCHING

(b) A tidal wave in the surface of a lake. From the Swiss French seiche, perhaps a graphic adoption of the German seiche, sinking (of water). Not connected, as is usually stated, with the French seiche, seche a portion of the sea-bottom left uncovered at

low tide. "A seiche is an occasional undulation of the water of lakes, like a tide wave, sometimes to the height of five feet.

(c) Of or pertaining to a seal or signet; connected with the use or making of seals. From the Late Latin sigillum a seal, the

(b) A name for the Water-Germander, Teucrium Scordium, a plant formerly in use in medicine as a sudorific, an antidote for

(c) A yob, a low, mean or contemptible fellow, a rascal or rogue.

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

TO READERS OF THE TIMES WE OFFER A WIDE RANGE OF TIMES PURILCATIONS WITH FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE PLUS FREE DELIVERY TO EU CUSTOMERS OF THE ITEMS LISTED BELOW AT RRP. SEND FAE FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

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From Old German smeken, smeiken to flatter.

Yes -- 1, f6+! Ke8; 2, Qh8+ Nf8; 3, Qxf8+! Kxf8; 4, Rd8 is mate.

sed to be caused by the unequal pressure of the

HERE in this comfortable suburb of Detroit as many plots exist for the US Open Championship, which starts today, as in several editions of EastEnders, but none is strong enough to obscure the three dominant ones. Can Nick Faldo win the second major championship of the year and maintain his challenge for golf's grand slam? How will Greg Norman fare in his first appearance in a major since he collapsed so spectacularly at Augusta? Will anyone tame The Monster, which is what Ben Hogan christened the Oakland Hills course when he won here in 1951?

Answering the second quesplayed only two bad shots on that fateful afternoon at the Masters two months ago — his second on the 8th and his teeshot on the 16th. "Two bad swings, that's all," he said. If you believe that about an afternoon in which he started six strokes ahead of Faldo and finished five behind then you

Answers from page 43

believe the golf ball is square. Yet the very fact that Norman can again and again come out with that sort of explanation and give every appearance of believing it himself tells us a lot about him. No one loses as pracefully as Norman and no one can turn

a negative into a positive the way he can. He does it as easily as he puts backspin on his approach shots. But even Norman's legendary ability to rebound from one setback after another will be tested if he finds himself playing alongside Faldo on Saturday afternoon or, worse for him, on Sunday afternoon.

Faldo is pursuing a dream, tion is easier than the first and so difficult that no one has Hogan in 1953 when he won the Masters and the Opens of the United States and Britain but then could not return to the US in time to compete at the US PGA. Never mind winning all four, only two men have won the first two major events of the year -Arnold Palmer in 1960 and

coming at Faldo as fast as some of the putts on the severely contoured greens "Is it an impossible dream?"

is one: "Can it be done?" is another. The pragmatic and analytical side of Faldo makes him answer affirmatively. "It's possible," he said, though the near impossibility of it made him laugh. "All you've got to do is win all four. You have to get everything right, physically, mentally, emotionally, health, all sorts and then you mentally, emotionally, have 150 other guys also trying to compete." His voice trailed off. "If Nicklaus can't do it and Hogan couldn't do it. I guess that shows you how hard it is. it's fractionally higher than Everest."

"It is very difficult to get your game in top form for four different weeks for four different styles of golf courses, all of which probably don't suit

Jack Nicklaus in 1972. This you," Nicklaus said. "No mat- ened the 25-yard wide fairhave, you have to have a lot of In Faldo's favour is that this

Tiger Woods, left, and Nicklaus exchange pointers on the 1st green yesterday

course is so demanding, even when some of its bite has been lessened by rain, and on such a course a player who is as methodical, thoughtful and determined as Faldo is hard to beat. Some professionals might be perturbed by being unable to score under par only Andy North beat par at the 1985 US Open and that by one stroke - but not Faldo. who won the 1987 Open at Muirfield with a last round of 18 pars. "As the pressure tightens, making pars works," Faldo said. "In those last 18 or nine holes of a major you have got to have all parts of your game working because everything gets tested. It is the tightening of the screw."

Drives always have to be straight at a US Open, though the rain this week has damp-

balls running into the rough. Positioning the second and third shots is important, sometimes the best option being to hit deliberately into the rough on one side of the green. As if that was not enough, then the greens have more undulations than Augusta's, though they are fractionally slower. Montgomeric said they are the most severe greens he has putted on.

The winner should come from a group of five contend-ers: Phil Mickelson, who has a wonderful short game, Ernie Els, who has the combination of power and touch and, after winning last Sunday by eight strokes, is in form, Colin Montgomerie because he is so straight, a good putter and has finished third and second in the past four US Opens, Faldo and Corey Pavin, the defending champion, who thrives on adversarial conditions.







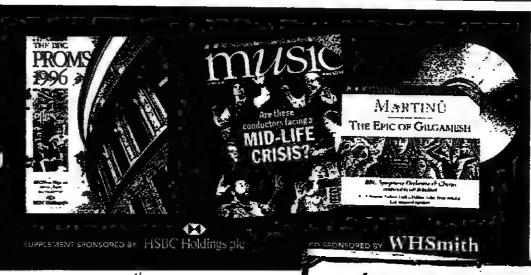
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The view from outside makes more sense

T nexpectedly, it was Adam Faith who set the tone last night. I have made and lost a fortune. I know what it's like to be rich and I know what it's like to be broke." I do поt — but after an evening spent watching Inside Story Special: £830,000,000: Nick Leeson and the Fall of the House of Barings (BBCI) and Dosh I am beginning to get an idea. Fortunes were won and squandered at bewildering speeds. One minute you were flusher than flush, the next it was you, an empty wallet and a garden full of wallabies. Ah yes, the wallabies. Remind me to explain about them later.

Given its title, I didn't think it unreasonable to expect an Inside Story Special to deliver the inside story of how the wheels came off at Barings. But instead. Adam Curtis's film delivered the outside story, a story which if (and this is a big if) we had bothered to plough through the acres of newsprint

dedicated to it, we already knew. That was the bad news. The good news was that Curtis's version was easier, shorter and more fun. Somehow I had managed to

miss Leeson's earlier television appearances, so seeing him in the flesh still had novelty value. He was older-looking and oddersounding than I expected. He was also rather out of date.

The interview was date-marked

November last year. Now eight months, I realise, is a mere nothing in television terms, but for this story it is an age ago. Eight months is pre-extradition, pretrial, pre-conviction, pre-sentence...generally pre-comcuppance. If Leeson is still the cucksure, attention-seeker that he came across as in this interview ... that would be a surprise. But I don't suppose the Singapore prison authorines were about to let us find out, so we mustn't be too hard on

But there were other reasons why Curtis was right to retell the outside story rather than the inside story. The first is that the outside story is simply so good - how a boy from Watford, the sort of person of whom Margaret Thatcher would have approved, brought down the City blue-

The second is that to appreciate the inside story, you have to be versed in the hideous intricacies of futures trading, at home with the rigours of auditing and have a passing knowledge of computer programming. In short, you have to be a lot hrighter than the senior management at Barings appeared to have been, the "bombling fools" as Lesson described them. So, helped by some witty archive

film footage (although I rather face the cameras. tired of Billy Liar and A Night to But what about the wallabies, Remember towards the ends. Cur-

REVIEW:



tis kept it simple. Leeson's fraud was clever, but the constant flow of money from London to Singapore ought to have alerted Barings management to what was going on far earlier, as the squirming. fidgeting body language of Peter Norris, the chief executive, confirmed. But at least he turned up to

you ask? Well, it turned out

Barings have been ruined before ... by a young clerk who a hundred years ago went to Argentina and staked the lot on the Buenos Aires' sewerage system, making it perhaps the first ever investment to have gone down the pan. Edward Baring, then the chairman, went into exile on a island off the west coast of Ireland. taking his sons and three wallabies with him. Perhaps their hopping was therapeutic.

A few wallabies looked as though they might be needed in Dosh: The Filthy Rich Special (Channel 4) as our man Faith examined the problems of being and staying seriously rich. Cyril, a retired postman, did not have a problem - he had won £454,000 on the pools six years ago. Since then he had bought a new bungalow, an aviary, spent £32,000 on other things - and stuck the rest in the bank. As he said: "I wouldn't have a clue what to do with it."

Mike from Plymouth, who won 128 million on the National Lottery last year, did. Without seeking advice, he had invested more than 70 per cent of his winnings in Plymouth property, the prospects for which were not looking bright. He had already revised his target of doubling his money in a year and was now looking for a return of 15-20 per cent. The assembled experts were doubtful, very doubtful. "What do you want if you don't want money?" Faith famously asked. Wallabies, of course.

n a programme that was enjoyably energetic and irrev-erent, we also met Lew, a night-club entrepreneur. Despite a fortune "conservatively valued" at £10 million, Lew still liked driving a hard bargain - he had got 17 per cent off a house in Barbados, 15 per cent off a new Bentley and picked up a rare bottle of Mouton thschild '45 for less than half its

£2,000 value. It now enjoys pride place on his mantlepiece . . . where it presumably runs the serious risk of turning into a £2,000 bottle of vinegar by Christmas.

On such a night I half-hoped that Steve Rider's first question in last night's opening round of The Olympic Game (BBC1) would be "How much money is there in the International Olympic Committee's Swiss bank account?". Actually, it turned out to be about black power salutes, which was one in the eye for those who had smirked at the words "produced in association with the loC1.

Cosy it wasn't, but nor was it particularly entertaining, with identification questions of mindboggling easiness and a round involving the five Olympic rings that defies description. An Olympic edition of A Question of Sport would have been a much better

8.00am Business Breakfast (71787) 7,00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceelax) (35145) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (Ceelax) (2351597)

9.20 Morning Surgery (s) (1018400) 9.50 FILM: Knock on Wood (1954) With Danny Kaye and Mai Zetterling. Musical about a ventriloquist with a wise-cracking dummy. Directed by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank (38798961)

11.40 Glynn Christian's Entertaining Microwave: Nice Rice (r) (s) (6479503) 12.00 News (Ceelax) regional news and weather (7271110)

12.05pm Est Your Words. Food quiz (s) (4489049)12.35 Going for Gold with the effervescent

Hnery Kelly (s) (4059706) 1.00 News (Caetax) and weather (38232)

1.30 Regional News and weather (72720597) 1.40 Neighbours (Csetsx) (s) (35887655)

2.00 International Tunnis: The Stalla Artols Grass Court Championships intro-duced by Sue Barker from the Queen's Club, London, with commentary from John Barrett, Mark Cox, David Marcer and Bill Threlfall (s) (68813684)

5.35 Neighbours (r) (Ceefax) (a) (818110) 6.00 News (Cestax) and wasther (992787) 6.25 Regional news magazines (590508) 6.46 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (8) (873416)

7.15 Euro 95 Live: Switzerland v Holland. Deamond Lynam introduces live coverege of tonight's Group A match from Villa Park, Birmingham, Plus highlights of the game between Bulgaria and Romania from St James' Park, Newcaste, and reports from the England and Scotland camps 48 hours before their Group A match at Wembley, the first meeting of the "auld enemies" since 1989. With guests Ruud Guilk and Alan Hansen and commentary provided by Berry Davies and Trevor Brooking (Ceetex) (s)

9.30 News. With Peter Sissons (Ceetax) regional news and weather with Suzanne Chariton (43077)

(s) (864771) N.L.: 10.00 Spotlight 10.30 QED 11.06 Question Time 12.05cm FiLM: The Arrangement

10.35 Question Time. David Dimbleby chairs a political debete from Birmingham. The panel is: Prue Leith, President of the Royal Society of Arts, and MPs Norman Lamont, Ann Campbell and Charles Kennedy (198313) WALES: 10.45 The ite (127936) 11.15 Question Time (110619) 12.15em FILM: The Arrangement (491375) 2.15 News headlines and weather (1724559)

11.35 FILM: The Arrangement (1969) with Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway, Deborah Kerr and Richard Boone. Director Elia Kazan's overwrought adaptation of his own bestselling novel about a successful but invaried ad-man, who makes changes to his stressful illestyle, dragging with, mistress and dying tather but his product of 1600551 Into his crack-up (762955)

1.35am Weather (1827375)

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Gernstar Development Ltd. 6.00am Open University: Empires of the Mind (6665787) 6.25 Ndebele: Women and Arl (6571394) 6.50 Solids and

7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (3274503) 7.30 Smurts' Adventures (1029868) 7.55 Blue Peter (r) (Ceelax) (s) (7430481) 8.20 Penny Crayon (9967085) 8.30 Philibert the Frog (6125597) 8.40 The

Record (6978905) 9.05 The Limit (8192226) 9.45 Writing and Pictures (9788481) 10.00 Playdays (2972077) 10.25 Storytime (5599961) 10.40 Jeunes Francophones (8588077) 11.05 Space Ark (4898868) 11.15 Landmarks Extra (4556232) 11.36 Landmarks (2381400) 12.00 Teaching Today (20684) 12.30pm Working Lunch (58955) 1.00 Lifeachool (59804139) 1.25 Human Rights, Human Wrongs (31269771) 1.45 Num-bertime (72803874) 2.00 Penny Crayon (73727481)

2.10 The Oprah Winfrey Show (Ceelax) (8) (1061752) 2.50 Wartime Weddings (7330315) 3.00 News (Ceetax) and wealher (4602139) 3.05 Westminster (4078232) 3.55 News (Ceelax) and weather (2033918) .

4.00 Tex Avery (r) (6194023) 4.05 The Wizard of Oz (Ceelax) (s) (6738526) 4.30 Mud (r) (Ceelax) (s) (787) 5.00 Newsround (Ceelax) (6707477) 5.10 The Biz (r) (Ceelax) (s) (1943752) 5.35 I'm Still a Tourist (r) (706416)

5.45 Blooming Lovery. The lives of London florists (1/6) (622400)

5.55 Gardeners' World Live from the NEC, Birmingham (s) (827868) 8.25 Beating Retreat. Live coverage as the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit

Horse Guards Parade (s) (3475955) 7.30 Out and About (416) N.I.: 7.30 File an Phoball WALLES: 7.30 Homeland 8.00 Rick Stein's Taste of the Sec. Rick

Stein throws his annual least for the staff of his restaurant (r) (Ceefax) (s) (3313) 8.30 One Poot in the Past. The history of the model village and Sir Bernard Ingham explores

Stoodley Pike (s) (5348) 9.00 The Travel Show, Robert Lindsey fishes the lakes on Mount Kenya; and Sophie Campbell visits Cornwall (s) (6058)



Davies and Barker (9.30pm)

9.30 Chalk Flew Up. This year Wimbledon's No 1 Court will be used for the last time before being replaced with a new arena. Barry Davies and Sue Barker look back at opened in 1924 (72665)

10.30 Newsnight (Ceetax) (999139) 11.15 Gaytime TV (Ceetax) (s) (670232) 12.00 The Midnight Hour (12714) 12.30am-6.00 The Learning Zone

CHOICE

Once upon a time medical advances were made in the privacy of the operating theatre and we heard about them afterwards. Now the cameras are there, before, during and after, to record every move. The latest family to play out their hopes and fears before lelevision's gaze are Jack and Kill, doctors in Northern Ireland, and their 14-month-old daughter. Ciara. The linle girl has an incurable liver disease and the only option is a transplant. Normally this means waiting for a suitable donor to die. But there is an alternative. The father could donate part of his liver, a practice still rare in Britain. It is a risky business, both for the father and the child. But Jack has made up his mind. His operation alone takes five hours and is only the start of a long period of anxiety for the family and the medical team alike.

One Foot in the Past BBC2, 8,30pm

In another enticing mix, the heritage programme follows Sir Bernard Ingham up his lavourite monument, tells the story of the model village and, in its campaigning mood. bangs the drum for a neglected architect. Unsurprisingly, Sir Bernard's monument is in his native Yorkshire and commemorates a lamous British victory in Europe. The great obelisk is at Stoodley Pike, on the Yorkshire moors near Halifax, and it marks the battle of Waterloo. Sir Bernard has been visiting Stoodley Pike for 60 years and does not intend to stop now. Sir John Soane, claims the programme, was a greater architect than Wren. But the Victorians hated his severely classical buildings and pulled many of them down. If One Foot in the Past has its way, Soane will be forgotten no longer.

Cutting Edge: Provocation Channel 4, 9,00m

Right to the end the law was reluctant to concede that Sara Thornton was provoked into killing her husband, Malcolm. But if the title of this programme is tendentious its content is gripping. Based on extensive interviews with Thornton herself, her family and friends, and Malcolm's son by a more troubled, and less sympathetic, than a simple heroine of the feminist movement. Thornton says the root of her difficulties was an inability to live up to clever parents. She developed a lack of self-esteem which nearly drove her to suicide and carried her unstabl personality into a disastrous marriage with Malcolm Thornton. He was an alcoholic and Even those who supported her campaign to overturn her murder conviction found her capricious and ungrateful.

QED: The Outcasts BBC1. 10.00pm

An edition of QED which had a particular impact featured the gynaecologists, Reg and Catherine Hamlin, and the hospital they set up in Ethiopia to treat young women injured in childhirth. Viewers were so impressed that they donated £500,000. That was three years ago and Reg Hamlin, who was in his eighties, has since died. But his wife, now 72, has carried on and still performs operations at the crack of dawn. The new film demonstrates that the Hamlins' pione work is as much needed as ever. Typical of the patients is Adena, a 15-year-old who los her baby, was abandoned by her husband and walked for two days to get to the hospital. Her injury has left her incontinent and made her a social outcast. Medical teams from the hospital also travel to remote villages to treat those unable to get to Addis Ahaba. Peter Waymark

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE 6.00am GMTV (7914145) 9.25 Supermarket Sweep (r) (Telete.d) (s) (10.191.39)

9.55 Regional News (Teletext) (2888226) 10.00 The Time . . , the Place (s) (9808706)

10.35 This Morning (77056665) 12.20pm Regional News (Teletext) (7277394) 12.30 News and weather (Teletext) (4045503) 12.55 Shortland Street (5) (4957394) 1.26 Coronation Street (r) (Teleted) (7512961) 2.00 Murder, She Wrote (r)

3.20 News headlines (Telelext) (4782329) 3.25 Regional News (Teletext) (4601400) 3.30 The Riddlers (r) (6057145) 3.40 Wizadora (r) (s) (3345684) 3.50 Blazing

Dragons (\$) (1051868) 4.15 Euro 96: Bulgarta v Romania st St James's Park (Teletext) (47489394) 6.30 News and weather (Teletext) (963435)

6.45 HTV News (Teletext) (953058) 7.00 Emmerdale, Pollard finds Lina an easy target (Teletext) (4619)



lack, Clara and Kit Lee (7.30pm)

7.30 Shares 3-D. To mark National Children's Liver Week, the programme tollows the progress of a pioneering operation involving a father and his baby daughter (s) (482)

8.00 The Bill: Overstepping the Mark. As spill the beans on a gang of dangerous thugs. Daly is troubled by an attractive young probation officer (Teletext) (7139) 8.30 The Ruth Rendell Mysteries (Part 2 of 3). Stephen's passion for the moor fuels Manciple's suspicions in his hunt for the killer. But will Stephen's nealect of his wife drive her into the arms of danger? (r)

(Teletext) (77771) 9.20 SAS — the Soldlers' Story. Tonight's programme looks at the role the SAS played in the Gulf War. Featuring a reconstruction of an attack in which a mobile fighting column was asked to altack and destroy one of the most important traci communication bases (Teletext) (s) (38145)

10.00 News and weather (Telelext) (25139) 10.30 Regional News (Teletext) (107771) 10,40 Euro 96 Highlights: Switzerland

Holland, (Teletext) (182752) 11.40 Hunter. During a inter-departmental investigation Hunter and McCall are assigned new partners (329972) 12.40em Carnel Knowledge. Late-night sex

quiz (9128153) 1.40 Not Fede Away (s) (7433207) 2.40 Shift (8546153)

3.35 Late & Loud (r) (s) (7400191) * 4.30 The Time . . . the Place (f) (s) (66694) 5.00 Garden Calendar (84646) 5.20 Morning News (17269)

多数 Triple 1 As HTV WEST except: 6.45pm-7.00 Wales Tonight (953058)

7.30-8.00 Knowing My Place (482) 11.40 Something Strange (160400) 12.10am 3-D. Julia Somerville presents a special programme to mark National Children's Liver V/eek (4038882)

WESTCOUNTRY

As HTV West except:

12.25pm-12.30 My Story. John and Judy Wilks, who run a Christian home for thr community, near Liskeard, tell the story of their journey of faith (7285313)

12.55 Emmerdale (4957394) 1.25 Cross Wits (59809684)

1,55 Home and Away Special (79025969) 2.25 Entertainment Today (88266484) 2,55-3.20 A Country Practice (9527619) 6.45-7.00 Westcountry News (953058) 11.40 Prisoner Cell Block H (329972)

CENTRAL

As HTV West except: 12,55 Home and Away Special (4957394) 1.25 Cross Wits (59809884) 1.85 A Country Practice (35891888) 2,20 Entertainment Today (87816923) 2,50-3.20 High Road (8351961) 6,45-7.00 Central News and Weather

11.40 London Bridge. Soap set in the capital, starring Nicola King, Simona Lahbib and Charles Simpson (160400)

12.10mm Revelations. Drame saries about the Rattigan family starring Judy Loe and Gary Cady (2427191)

12.45 Camal Knowledge (458240) 1,45 Not Fade Away (454424) 2,45 Shift (478004) 3.45 Customs Classified (6530356) 4.30 Jobfinder (5982004)

(953058)

MENDAN

12.55pm Emmerdale (4957394) 1,25 Home and Away Special (59809684) 1.55 Shortland Street (35891868)

2.20 Entertainment Today (87816923) 2,50-3,20 Surprise Chefs (8351961) 6.45-7.00 Meridian Tonight (953058) 10.40 Meridian Focus (904110) 12.10am Beyond Reality (4038882)

12.40 Phoenix (9128153) 5.00 Freescreen (84646)

Startus 6.35 The Adventures of (3049023) 7.90 The Big Breakfast (55955) 9.00 The Golden Girls (73938) 9.30 Scho Equinox Plus (6118077) 10.25 Geographical Eye (5402481) 10.45 The Mbx (4745706) 11.00 The Jacobites (4553145) 11.20 Off the Walls (9371110) 11.40 The French Program (6399313) 12.00 House to Hosue (15752) 12.30pm Hullaballoo (43023) 1.00 Slot Meithrin (58042) 1.30 Film: Phantom of the Opera (47884941) 3.15 Ricki Lake (6875042) 4.00 Beckdate (771) 4.30 Fair Game (955) 5.00 5 Pump Uned (9597) 5.30 Fifteen to One (435) 6.00 Newyddion (270597) 6.15 Heno (887232) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (192665) 7.25 Talwm Y Beirdd (456706) 8.00 Y Felin Bop (8481) 8.30 Newyddion (5936) 9.00 Pris Y Farehnad (6597) 10.00 Film: Goo (10392329) 12.35am Dispatches (4064004) 1.25 Close 4.00 Yagolion (6525337)

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9.00 The Golden Girls (r) (Teletext) (s)

9.30 Schools: Equinox Plus (6118077) 10.25 Geographical Eye (5402481) 10.45 The Mb: (4745706) 11.00 The Jacobites (4553145) 11.20 Off the Walls (9371110) 11.40 The French Programme (6399313) 12.00 House to House (15752)

12,30pm Sesame Street (r) (30706) 1,30 Huliaballoo Followed by Alfie Atkins (r) (42394) 2.00 Augusta's Birthday. Animation from Hungary (78043435)

2.06 FILM: The Dawn Patrol (1938, b.w) with Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone, David Niven and Donald Crisp. A First World War aviation drama about daredevii pilots In the Royal Flying Corps. Directed by Edmund Goulding (Teletext) (386892)
4.90 Backdate (Teletext) (a) (771) 4.30 Fifteen to One (Teletext) (s) (955) 5.00

Ricki Lake.(Teleiext) (s) (7742400) 5.45 Terrytoons (711348) 6.90 Eerie Indiana. The first of a 19-part re-

run of the mystery series in which Marehall Teller, played by Ornri Katz, encounters time-warps, an alien explorer, a humanoid computer, a Brainalyzer and dogs that want to take over a town (r)(Teleterd) (348) 6.30 Rosetime (r) (Teletext) (s) (400)

7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) (474597) 7.50 The Slot (432955)

8.00 Brokel: Postoards from the Edge. The second part of Nick Danziger's threestage journey meeting people at the fringes of contemporary Britain (Teletext) (s) (8481)

8.30 Home to Roost. Comedy series starring John Thaw and Reece Dinadale (r) (Teletext) (5936)



Sere Thornton on herself (9.00pm)

Provocation. An exploration of the tragedy of domestic 10.00 NYPD Blue. New York police drama series (Teletext) (s)(270067)

10.55 Clive Anderson Talks Back Robbin Williams. And also Sting (r) (s)

11.30 FILM: Company of Strangers (1990) with Alice Diabo, Constance Gameau and Winifred Holden, Seven elderly women rely on their wits when their coach breaks down in the Quebec countryside. Directed by Cynthia Scott (916482)

1.20am Dispatches (r) (Teletext) (1605820) 2.10 FILM: Eyes in the Night (1942, b/w) starring Edward Arnold and Ahn Harding. A whodunnit about a bind detective Investigating a murder and uncovering a Nazi piot. Directed by Fred Zinneman (Teletext) (4179849). Ends at 3.30 4.00-4.45 Schools: The Mix (6525337)

SATELLIE AND CASUE

• For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday SKY ONE

7.00em Undur (71961) 9.00 Press Your Luck (7321067) 9.20 Love Correction (1767752) 9.45 The Oprah Wintey Show (8490936) 10.40 Jeopardy (1310139) [8490566] 11.40 September 40644961 | 12.00 Sightings (48056) 12.30ptm Murphy Brown (78329) 1.00 Hotel (91684) 2.00 Geraldo (62771) 3.00 Court TV (4771) 3.30 The ey Show (5082348) 4.15 Undur Oprah Wintrey Show (5082348) 4, 15 Undum (6467058) 5,000 Cuentum Leap (5026 6,00 Space Precinct (84348) 7,00 LAPD (6752) 7,30 Mr ArS*H (5666) 8,00 Through the keyholo (5400) 8,30 Anartal Practice (7435) Naynose (5400) 8.50 America 175.050 (175.7) 9.00 The Commist (14503) 10.00 Cuantum Leap (17690) 11.00 Highlander (95697) 12.00 Late Show with David Letterman (2511917) 12.45am Cwil Wars (6110578) 1.50 Anything But Love (49065) 2.00 Hit Mix 1.50 Anything But Love (49065) 2.00 Hit Mix Long Play (7823838)

SKY NEWS News on the hour.

News on the hour.
8.30am Beyond 2000 (47619) 10.30 ABC
8.30am Beyond 2000 (47619) 10.30 ABC
Nightine (55348) 1.30pm CBS News This
Morning (18665) 2.30 Parliament Live
(3488688) 3.15 Parliament Live Continued
(8643706) 6.30 Tonight with Adam Boutton
(8643706) 6.30 Tonight with Adam Boutton
(180807 250 Sorgisline (52495) 8.30 line (52495) 8.30 (19705) 7.30 Sportsline (52495) 8.30 Reuters Reports (5077) 11.30 CBS Evening News (85435) 12.30em ABC World News Tonghi (85356) 1.30 Tonight with Adam Boution Replay (74511) 2.30 Reuters Reports (97088) 3.30 Rentament Replay (47503) 4.30 CBS Evening News (20289) (47503) 4.30 CBS Evening News (20289) 5.30 ABC World News Tonight (59269)

SKY MOVIES 8.00am Mr Mum (1983) (59042) 8.00 The Advertishes of Robin Hood (1938) (53023) 10.00 Absent Without Leave (1932) (70145) 12.00 Konrad (1937) (49874) 2.00pm Harper Valley PTA (1978) (35042) 4.00 Snoopy, Come Home (1972) (3905) 6.00 Absent Without Leave (1982) (86222619) 7.40 US Top Ten (1882) (273139) 8.00 It Could Happen to You (1994) (27023) 10.00 Wolf (1994) (28519629) 12.05am Double Cross (1994) (250207) 1.35 Vanishing Son II (1994) (1976462) 3.05 Real Men (1987) (22.0882) 4.30 It Could Happen to You (1994) Could Happen to You (1994) 1976462) 3.05 Real Men (1987) (22.0882) 4.30 It Could Happen to You (1894) (1844) lou (1994) (18443)

SKY MOVIES GOLD

12.00 Monsteur Verdoux (1947) (53549600) 2.05pm it Started in Naples (1960) (309705) 4.00 Mr Maste (1950) (8684) 6.00 The File on Thethra Jordan (1949) (55508) 8.00 The Eiger Sanction (1975) (54315) 10.00 Pattern (1970) (28918435) 12.50mm No Way to Treat a Lady (1968) (915453) 2.40-4.10 The Virgin Spring (1959) (3543191) THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.00mm The Three Musictoers (1939) (57684) 8.00 Charles Dickens' Ghost (57684) 8,00 Charles Dictems whose Stortes: From the Pickwick Papers (1987) (91955) 9,00 Kidnapped (61868) 10,00 Seasons of the Heart (1994) (78787) 12,00 Brids of Vengesnos (1948) (147416) 2,00 Brids of Vengesnos (1988) (13684) 4,00 Big Top Peo-Wee (1988) (8997) 6,00 Snowbound; The Jim and Jesuitz Store Store Store 1983) (26348) (8597) 6.00 Showbound: 1 me Jam aint Jennifer Stope Story (1953) (28348) 8.00 The Disappearance of Vonals (1994) (28618) 9.30 The Movie Show (1994) (72503) 10.00 Puppet Master 5 (1994) (3204936) 11.25 Red Shoe Daries o 3: Another Woman's Lipstick (1990 Movie Madness (1982) (217462) 2.30 Advantures of a Private Eye (1977) Advantures of a Private Eye (1977) (405207) 4,10 My Gun Is Chick (1957)

THE DISNEY CHANNEL Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm

Sky Movies Gold Bussel (1988)

to Asm.

6.00am Queck Arrack (2008)6864; E.30

Duckales (43768313) 7.00 Quack Arrack (6236)6435) 7.30 Rescue Rangers (62252042) 8.00 Dartwing Duck (635(0313) 8.30 Wonderland (93510844) 9.00 Lamb Chop & Play-atong! (93500236) 9.30 Praggle Rock (42293042) 10.00 Muppel Bubses (43759655) 10.30 Pooth Corner (93602346) 11.00 Under the Umbretla Tree (23181936) 11.30 Dumbo's Circus (23182655) 12.00 Disney (21699245) 12.55pm FILM One of Our Dinossurs Is Missing (77719955) 2.30 Circus (2150504) 12,55pm FILM One of Our (21699245) 12,55pm FILM One of Our (21699245) 12,55pm FILM One of Our (21699245) 12,50pm FILM One of Our (21699245) 2.30 Under the Umbreta Tree (65250696) 3.00 Ducklates (2604503) 3.30 Outsch Arreck (65251503) 4.00 Rescue Rangers (65167110) 4.30 Darkwing Duck (65163384) 5.00 Gargories (2504548) 5.30 Danger Bay (65250874) 6.00 Tarcan (65257797) 6.30 Direcaus (65175139) 7.00 The Teukosons (20953684) 7.30 Tas Tales and Legends (71940068) 8.30 Roger Moore (16352889) 9.30-10.00 Direcaus:

EUROSPORT 7.30mm Motors (94400) 9.00 Football (57428) 10.30 Eutolun (47400) 11.00 Formula 1 (2000) 11.30 Motorcycsing Mogazine (38619) 12.00 Football (56416) 1.30pm Mountaintée (65394) 2.00 Line Tennis (98900) 5.00 Boung (82321 6.00 Football 19023) 6.30 Football (5048) 70 Line Football (4810) 6.30 Football (5048) 7.30 Live Football (81706) 9.30 Football (47951) 10.30 Forms (28329) 11.00 Formula 1 (49771) 11.30 Saling (98110) 12.00-12.30am Olympic Garnes (81882)

7.00am Inside the PGA Tour (22665) 7.30 7,00agn inside line Pour logic (2006) 9,00 Winstling (9668) 8,30 Facrog (19888) 9,00 Aerobics (36348) 9,30 Eight Ball Poul (90073) 11,30 England of Finiter European Championship Super Laague (96836) 1,30pm The Pavilion End (63139) 2,30 American Sports Cavalcade (29085

7.00pm The Winning Post Chepstow and Yarmouth (4507684) 9.30 Formula Three Racing (5711690) 10.00 Boots in AU (8962348) 11.00 Tight Lines (7828869) 12.00 Futbol Mundel (8540882) 12.30-1.00em Formula Three Racing (1841694)

4.00am Thought to: the Day 4.05 Worship 4.15 Kids TV 4.30 Carman Times Two 5.00 Voice of Victory 5.30 Chinsten Music 5.45 This is Your Day 6.15 TBA 6.45-7.00 Good Morning Europe

SKY TRAVEL 11.00em Globerottes (4695400) 11.30 11,000m Globeroner (468540) 11.30 Sports Vecations (4776329) 12.00 Jerusa-Iem Min. (4575400) 12.30pm Pierro Francy

SKY SPORTS

Futbol Mundial (3226) 5.00 Inside the PGA Tour (6684) 3.30 US Open (7997416) 7.00 Sports Centre (537329) 7.05 Tight Lines (468416) 8.00 US Open (8353416) 12.30am Sports Centre (5135004) 12.35 SKY SPORTS 2

THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL

SKY SOAP 7.00am Guding Light (4458787) 7.55 As the World Turns (1283665) 8.50 Peyton Place (2454787) 9.20 Days at Our Lives (7038400) 10.10-11.00 Another World

(2535226) 1.00 Gebaum (7914619) 1.30 Cn Top of the World (3634597) 2.00 Ben Copp (839989) 2.00 Globetrotte (4997765) 3.20 Around the World (9058110) 2.55-4.00 Holiday Snop



THE HISTORY CHANNEL 4,00pm Cur Century (4896752) 5,00 Memones et 1975 14968056) 6,00-7,00 Begraphy Valentino (3716145)

THE SCHTI CHANNEL 1.00em The St. Million Dollar Man (2924172) 2.00-4.00 Ft.M Frankenstein and the Monster from Holl (9936240)

9,00em Penting (6010394) 9.30 Grow Your Greens (1054226) 10.00 Dogs with Dunber (2353400) 10.30 Sieve and North (6112706) 11.00 Homertaker (8761752) 11.30 Room Service (8762481) 12.00 Julia Critic (6103058) 12.30pm Frugel ((1058042) 1.00 ran Can Cook (5 1.30 Furniture to Go (1057313) 2.00 Our-House (7095110) 2.30 The Garden Show (6066690) 3.00 li's a Ver's Life (7187145) 3.30-4.00 This Old House (6078435)

UK GOLD 7.00ms Renaghosi (5378110) 7.30 Neighbours (6460145) 8.00 Sons and Daughters (6102329) 8.30 EastEnders (6021400) 8.00 The Bit (6012752) 9.30 The Sulvens

Small (5466329) 11,00 Bullseye (8763110) 11.30 Gibbertsh (7976042) 12.05 Sors and Qaughters (44245752) 12.30pm Neighbours (1060400) 1.00 EastEnders 8140503 1.35 H-De-H (4302752) 2.15 Brush Shokes (1960608) 2.50 Batterfies (1353706) 3.30 The Bill (6974665) 4.00 (1357/00) 3.30 The Bit (8214000) 4.00 Casuelty (885080) 5.00 Every Second Counts (5445936) 5.45 'Alto 'Alto' (398139) 6.26 EastEnders (1896619) 7.00 The Two Ronnies (381836) 8.00 Bullseye (7180230) 8.30 Home James (7003139) 9.00 Miss Altaple: The Moving Finger (9910348) 10.00 The Bit (4469855) 10.35 Penton (7180593) 11.10 The Superces Bottom (7169597) 11.10 The Swe (9972996) 12.15mm Classic Spor (3450796) 1.10 Puleski (6523627) 2.00 3.00 Shopping at Night (3412733)

8.00em Swan's Crossing (43400) 6.30 The Gal bish Tetriontow (44619 7.30 Rindly or Not (75077) 7.30 Caldoma Droams (81661) 8.06 Byker Grove (77665) 8.30 Degrass-Junor High (7666) 8.00 broggoud (63416) 9.30 Bobby's Warld (92085) 10.00 Bartistoch (55771) 10.20 Cacillees and Onoccas (89400) 11.00 Sunt Deugs (73752) 11.30 Saby Folios (74481) 12.00 Tiny TCC (956042) 3.00pm tarogoud

(6682) 3.30 The New Perk Penther Show (2329) 4.00 California Dreems (8936) 4.36-NICKELODEON

6.00mm Dungeons and Dragons (9944s) 6.30 Galaxy High (94348) 7.00 Mr Men (8838067) 7.15 Rocko's Modern Life 1500737,300 Rugrass (22042) 8.00 Doug (48139) 8.30 Asahin Real Monsters (46139) 8.30 Asahhir Real Morrister, (30110) 9.00 Biler Mice from Mars (27660) 9.30 The Liniest Petshop (68481) 10.00 Bahar (1358874) 10.35 Jimbo and the Jesse (290694) 10.40 Soylerk (2702495) 10.46 Bahares in Pylamas (2701706) 10.50 Bensmas in Pylamas (261977) 11.90 Children's BBC (14690) 12.00 Magic School Bus (8428313) 12,25pm Mr Men (7429481) 12,30 Grimmy (79597) 1,00 Deriver the Last Dinosaur (4309/139) 1,25 Mr Men (29389752) 1.30 Rude Dog (78968) 2.00 Littlest Pet Shop (8619) 2.30 Children's BBC (48503) 2.30 Biker Mice from Mars (6313) 4.00 The Ferais (6348) 4.30 Rugrais (7312836) 4.45 Doug (1413619) 5.00 Sater Sister (9771) 5.30 Clarisa k (2597) 6.30-7.00 Am fou Afraid of the Dark 7 (9077)

DISCOVERY

Human/Nature (6960226) 5,00 The Secreta of Treasure Islands (7162690) 5,00 Peales (6077705) 6.00 Science Delectives (6074619) 6.30 Beyond 2000 (4180110) 7.30 Mysteries, Megic and Miracles (6981956) 6.00 The Professionals (9825.226) 9.00 Top Marques (8854416 9.30 Disaster (1141706) 10.00 The Fall Janck, Wer (9911077) 11,00-12,00 Albertis BRAVO

12.00 Polon Hood (5027684) 12.30pm William Tell (1052865) 1.00 Thrhysortething (1040023) 2.00 Department S (2358655) 3.50 The Saint (3750023) 4.00 PLM Witness for the Prosecution (7185787) 6.00 The Green Hornet (6061145) 6.30 Department S (4184938) 7.30 Danger Man (6272481) 8.00 Land of the Garats (9812752) 9.00 Twin Peets (9905416) 10.00-12.00 FILM. The Entity (9769394) PARAMOUNT

7.00pm Different Strokes (2435) 7.20 Entertainment (8961) 8.00 Due South (61435) 9.00 Leverns and Sharley (40400)

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9.30 Tax (\$5981) 10.00 Enterlamment (42955) 10.30 The Critic (24903) 11.00 Dr (832 (25145) 11.30 Project Ako (25023) 12.30 Whys (87578) 1.00 Due South (59066) 2.00 Entertainment (87337) 2.30 The Critic (59172) 3.00 Dr Katz (55822) 3.30.40 December & Muhamita (8022) 3.30-4,00 Rocky and Bullwride (80424)

DK LIVING 6.00em Kihoy (3024787) 7.00 Esther (2240619) 7.30 Young and Restless (9345110) 8.20 Gladings and Glamour (4001145) 8.30 Mr Smith's Favourite (4001145) 8.30 Mr Smith's Fevourite Garden (5097810) 9.00 Madhun Jaffrey (9872923) 9.35 Kate and Alie (7908313) 10.00 Emerteurnern Nowl (2438771) 10.05 Jerry Springer (5925936) 11.00 Young and Resdess (2688955) 11.55 Brookside (8796884) 12.30 pm Gabrielle (1665874) 1.20 Catchword (7598042) 2.00 Agony Hour (1488394) 3.00 Live at Three (5424503) 4.30 Intatuation UK (7444139) 4.30 Crosswits (8561145) 5.05 Lingo (53075655) 5.30 Lively Ladders (7520565) 5.30 Lively Ladders (7520565) (\$3976665) \$.30 Lucky Ladders (752 8.00 Bewrithed (7527416) 6.30 Ready Steady, Cook (7445888) 7.00 Brookside (2454145) 7.35 Jour's Wild (5847961) 8.00 Cagrey and Lacey (1283936) 9.00 FiLM Who Will Love My Children? (57057961) 10.50 Entertainment Nowl (9099936 11.00-12.00 The Sax Files II (2153139)

FAMILY CHANNEL 5.00mm Through the Keyhole (5767) 5.30 5.00pm Through the Keyhole (5787) 5.30 My Two Dads (1400) 8.00 Bathman (725077) 8.25 Fernity Days Out (220752) 6.30 Catchphrase (9665) 7.00 Trivial Pursuit (2023) 7.30 The Fall Gay (273481) 8.25 Farmity Days Out (376110) 8.30 Only When I Laugh (3708) 9.00 The Father Dowling Mysteries (84787) 10.00 Triaspre Hum (97874) 71.00 Noon Rider (88597) 12.00 (978/4) 11.30 Noon Hatel (1959) 12.00 Fall Guy (95714) 1.00em Barren (1862) 1.30 The Fether Dowling Mysleties (6343) 2.30 All Together Now (4228) 3.00 Bg (870ther Jake (92608) 3.30 GP (26240) 4.00 Trivial Pursuit (47733) 4.30-5.00 Night Noon (19527)

MTV 7.30em MTV Specal (83042) 8.00 Cinematic (220668) 11.00 Star Trax (65690) 12.00 Greatest Hits (92416) 1.00pm Music (45394) 3.00 Select MTV (87855) 4.00 (4534) 3.00 Seed: REV (4745) 4.40 Hanging Out (9914) 5.30 Dtal MTV (3058) 8.00 Seep Diph (9941) 6.30 The Big Picture (1023) 7.00 Star Time (90961) 8.00 X-cellerator (54351) 9.00 X-ray Vision (89503) 10.30 Beavis and Buil-head (62787) 11.00 Heedbangers' Ball (51416) 1.00am Videoa

Hood (93327)

VH-1

7.00mm Power Breaklast (7906990) 9.00 Cale VH-1 (2613936) 12.00 Heart and Sout (3729619) 1.00pm Eightes Viryl Year. (3632139) 2.00 Ten of the Best (650987) 3.00 Into the Music (5224313) 6.00 Happy auto into the Music (5224313) 6.00 Happy Hour (3718503) 7.00 VH-1 for You (8965435) 8.00 Thursday Review (8978955) 9.00 Ten of the Sest (8961619) 10.00 Eighties Vinyl Years (8964705) 11.00 Music First (7820226) 12.00 Chrisse Hynde (8542240) 12.30em The Bridge (9041612) 1.00 Ten of the Sest (2926530) 2.00 Dawn Pathol (7467537)

CMT EUROPE Country music from 6am to 7pm on satellite, 24 hours on cable

7.00mm Jaagran (29646348) 7.30 Asian Morning (90862288) 8.30 Zee Piesents . (41769394) 9.00 Silaron Ya Karvan (41856874) 9.30 Your Zindagi (29700023) (1) (900-4) 3-100 210-39 (27100-25) (10,00 Tara (29563139) 11,00 Shakii (97374665) 11,30 Dastak (30975329) 12,30pm Buniyard (29711139) 1,00 Fibri Nishar (7490348) 4,00 Zee Top Ten (97461145) 5,00 Zee Zone (77790961) 5,30 Chup [77614597] 7.30 Galexans (32364955) 8.00 News (77796145) 8.30 Andez (77602752) 9.00 Pathar (22599400) 10.00 Zee Horror Show (41771139) 10.30 Yasdon Ke Rang (41853787) 11.00 Commander (97462674) 11.30-12.00 Asp Kr

CARTOON NETWORK/THT

Continuous carloons from 5am to 7pm, than TNT films so below. 7.00pm The House of the Hawks (1959) (82251313) 9.00 Mrs Soffel (1984) (55547329) 11,00 Zebriskie Point (1989) (38057771) 1.00zm The Angel Wore Red (1980) (97050882) 2.45-4.40 Mrs Sofiel

CNN provides 24-hour news and QVC is

7.00pm Downschild Blues Band 8.00 Ana 8.30 Moulin Rouge 10.90 Richard Tucker Music Gala 11.00 Opera Stories Andrea

Chemier 12.00-1.00am Benny Carlo

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PERFORMANCE

THURSDAY JUNE 13 1996

Martin's slow-motion finish dashes Yorkshire's cup hopes

Lancashire have the final say

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire beat Yorkshire by one

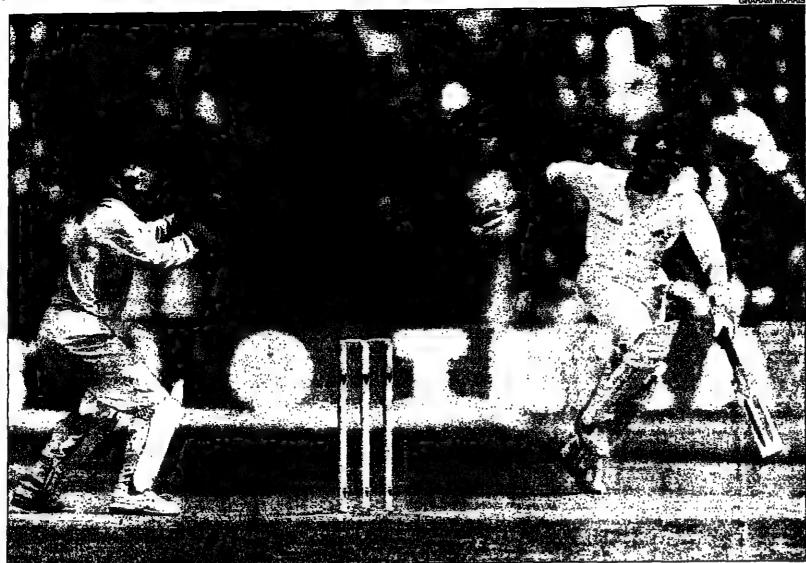
SINCE the first Gillette Cup tie was played at Old Trafford in 1963, Lancashire have been involved in more remarkable one-day games than any other side. The list of extraordinary finishes has now expanded by

They bear Yorkshire by a single wicket off the last ball of this Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final when Peter Martin squeezed the ball to the cover boundary and, despite looking as though he was running into a gale, completed a second, decisive run.

There was a symmetry of sorts in that closing passage of play. Martin, a Lancastrian, grew up in Yorkshire. Vaughan, the fielder whose throw could not prevent him winning the match, is a Yorkshireman who was born in Lancashire.

It was a wonderful game. and Yorkshire played their part nobly. In Bevan they have a champion batsman who played quite superbly on the first day, when the conditions were at their worst. Gough bowled with fire and skill, and a tally of four run outs testifies to the quality of their fielding. They did everything they could have done to win the match, except actually win it. No wonder they felt robbed.

The chief highwayman was Warren Hegg, the 28-year-old Lancashire wickekeeper, who made 81 from 62 balls. Hegg played an important innings when Lancashire won a Benson and Hedges semi-final at Worcester in equally improbable circumstances last year, and it was his fierce hitting in the last ten overs that enabled the holders to reach their fifth final of this competition in the



Martin, right, makes laboured progress towards a second run off the last ball of the match to secure a dramatic victory for Lancashire

With seven overs to go, Lancashire needed 74. Gough had returned to good effect, taking Austin's wicket, and Stemp had one more over to bowl. Hegg and Yates decided to get after the left-arm spinner and hit him for 18, including a straight six by

Hegg departed at once but he had played his hand magnificently. Would his team's nerve Lancashire took three runs from the penultimate over, bowled by Gough, and lost BRITISH MIDLAND Yates to McGrath's throw from third man. Lancashire needed eight runs from the last over, Yorkshire one wick-

boundary rope.

et. White, whose previous two overs had cost 30, bowled it. Chappie, the Yorkshireman in Lancashire's side, immediately found the cover boundary with a classical stroke. A wide off the third ball, and a

extra cover boundary in the

same bowier's next over. Lan-

cashire needed 11 off 13 balls.

single behind square, meant who was on 42 at the time, that Moxon caught at long-off be-fore he tumbled over the that Martin had three balls to score two runs. He swished at the first two without making That was a defining mocontact and got enough bat on ment. After Hegg spooned White high over long-off and the last one to make Vaughan run 30 yards to his left from crashed a full toss over the

his position at deep cover. Chapple made two comfortably but Martin, who is not

exactly Valeri Borzov, ambled them as if in slow motion. Hegg, who won the man-of-

the-match award ahead of Bevan, denied that Lancashire had ever given the game up as lost but admitted that "it's always in the back of your mind when you're losing

OLD TRAFFORD SCOREBOARD

Total (5 wids, 50 overs) Score at 15 Overs: 47-1

D Gough, P J Hartley, C E W Silve and R D Stamp did not bot. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-68, 3-77, 4-78, 6-83

LANCASHIRE

M A Atherton c Byes b Gough

BOMUNG: Austin 10-0-54-0; Mertin 10-0-62-1; Chapple 10-0-46-1; Elworthy 10-0-52-7; Watkinson 10-1-30-2.

By DAVID HANDS

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

FRAN COTTON has called on

Brtish rugby to give the Brit-ish Isles and Ireland touring

team to South Africa next year

every support in its prepara-

tions. The prize to be won by

beating South Africa is worth

more to northern-hemisphere

rugby than any league trophy or cup final," he said in

Cotton, 48, the former Sale

and England prop, was con-

firmed yeesterday as tour

manager of the Lions ahead of

Bill Beaumont, his former

England colleague, and Dun-

can Paterson, of Scotland. It is

a shrewd selection of a man

who played 31 times for his

London yesterday.

BOWLING: Gough 10-1-39-2; Silvenwood 10-2-40-2; Harriey 10-1-47-0; White 10-1-74-1; Stemp 10-0-47-0.

Total (9 wkts, 50 overs)

Score at 15 Overs: 48-3

Gold Award: W K Hegg Umpres: D J Constant and K E Palmer

country -- and was, arguably,

the best player in his position

that England has produced.

He made three Lions tours, in

through ill-health in 1981, has

stayed in touch with the

modern game, in commercial

and playing terms. His com-pany, Cotton Traders, has

clothed a number of national

teams and he has coached.

selected and managed club

His nomination came from

Ireland whose president, Syd

Millar, coached the 1974 Lions

(the first, and only British team to win a series in South

Africa) and managed the 1980

Lions in the republic. Millar

knows Cotton's respect for

and divisional teams.

But Cotton, forced to retire

1974, 1977 and 1980.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-21, 3-36, 4-79, 5-97, 5-161, 7-174, 8-240, 9-243

Atherion had gone to a smart slip catch in Gough's first over, Watkinson to Bevan's direct hit from gully and Elworthy to a catch at square leg - all inside the first 15 overs. After Speak and Lloyd went, they needed 154 at seven an over. Fairbrother was never able to attack and his departure, to White's leftfooted "shot" at the stumps. left Lancashire 90 short and

only ten overs to get them. They got them ... just! How galling that was for Bevan and Blakey, who took their sixthwicket stand to an unbeaten 167, a competition record, in the four overs Yorkshire had left in the morning. They played superbly in a losing cause and their only possible consolation is that, on this ground, they are not the first to do so and will certainly not he the last.

Walton's aim is true, page 43

though the 13-match tour, which begins on May 24 next

year and includes three inter-nationals, will be the first of

the professional Lions.
"We are incredibly parochi-

al in Britain," Cotton said. "At

some stage the five nations

will start talking about more positive things than TV deals

game in Europe, for example."

projected playing schedules of

more than 40 club matches

next season, on top of repre-

sentative games, will leave potential Lions exhausted: "People have to realise how

tough it will be and the

standing a Lions tour has in

- about the structure of the

Cotton is concerned that

Spencer may be missing link in Scotland's quest for goals

By Kevin McCarra and Oliver Holt

JOHN SPENCER is likely to feature in the Scotland team to face England in the European championship at Wembley on Saturday, as Craig Brown, the manager, seeks a cure for goal deficiency. In 1996 his team has played three friendlies as well as Monday's draw with Holland and scored only once. Brown recognises that he cannot continue to rely on his defence to gather points.

· Against the Dutch, Spencer, the Chelsea forward, appeared as a substitute for Booth at half-time. While he could not galavanise his side in attack, he did look capable of taking possession on the fringes of the penalty area and playing probing passes. The deep-lying role is one in which he has become well-versed at Stamford Bridge.

Despite the effectiveness of McAllister and Collins in midfield, Scotland still lack the capacity to play the final ball that sets a forward free. Spencer, as Durie's partner in artack, might be capable of adding that necessary link.
The Chelsea forward has

never scored for Scotland, but Brown is unperturbed, recognising that Spencer can justify selection with play-making skills. Spencer said: "I might be worried if I was approaching the game without having scored at all, but I got 14 goals in 31 starts for Chelsea in the Premiership last season."

Spencer notes, in any case, that international sides are rarely prolific. "So far," he said, "we have only seen two teams, Germany and Italy, who have been able to score twice in a match."

He articulates the passionate desire for even a slender victory on Saturday. Spencer observed that England are "under pressure, big-time" be-fore adding, "they are so arrogant, they still think they are the best in the world." of the much-criticised Paul Gascoigne. "He has the strength to commit midfield players and defenders," he said, "and he has tremendous

"I think the claims that he is not fit for 90 minutes are inaccurate. He is widely considered the best player in the England squad and he is certainly the most talented Most of the countries in the European championship would be glad to have him."

Brown, however, added that

watching Gascoigne's whole season with Rangers had helped him decide how best to stop him. The Scotland manager may be more concerned by the likely attitude of the England side on Saturday. "Terry Venables [the England coach]," he said, "will use all the criticism to motivate his team. They will be highlycharged.

One of Venables's chances of changing the side that failed to impress in the 1-1 draw with Switzerland seemed to have disappeared yesterday when it was revealed that David Plan



Euro ITF details Day-by-day guide Opening shots

had aggravated an injury in

training on Tuesday.
Platt, the designated England captain, came on as substitute against the Swiss and would probably have been restored to the starting line-up as part of Venables's preferred five-man midfield. Tony Adams, who was captain in his absence, could have

been the player to drop out. Platt, however, took no part in the morning training session yesterday, which was held behind closed doors. The injury is thought to be a team officials were pessimistic about his chances of being fit for the game with Scotland.

Darren Anderton also sat out training with a slight harnstring problem but he is likely to be fit and to retain his place, although Steve Stone is pushing both him and Steve McManaman for a piace in the starting line-up,

Cotton starts with a roar for Lions



- 1 Ship's gun; another (differ
- ent) drink (6) 5 Sudden shock, nudge (4) 8 Larva; food (slang) (4) 9 Anti-Viking protection
- money (8) 10 Folksy: a plain cloth (8) 11 Fine woven silk fabric (4)
- 12 Very fast (mus.) (6) 14 Shrewish woman (6)

18 Obvious; ship's document

20 Ordered series (8) 21 Shivering fit (4)

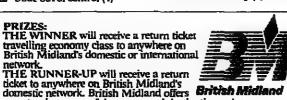
16 Burglar's loot (4)

DOWN

- 3 Heraldic black (5)
- 4 A transfer to different work

- Freud (7)

17 Break (eg ship) (5) 19 French currency (5) 22 Slide out of control (4)



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Post your entry to Times Two Crossword, PO Box 6886, London E2 8SP to arrive by next Monday. The winners' names and solution will appear on Wednesday.

Name/Address

SOLUTION TO NO 806 ACROSS: I Remain 4 Propel 8 Mark 9 Cut glass 10 Epaulette 13 Twain 15 Brief 16 Hardy 18 Retaliate 21 Pregnant 22 Feat 23 Dinghy 24 Cortex DOWN: 1 Rommel 2 Mercator 3 Niche 5 Regretful 6 Plan

7 Lisbon II Labyrinth 12 Taint 14 Adjacent 16 Heaped 17 Vertex

- 2 Shelter (7)
- 5 One keeping balls in the air
- 6 Syringa: a light purple (5) 7 In stable condition (2.2.4.4) 13 — Romberg (Descrt Song),
- 15 Signal with hand (7)

edical and nutritional experts yesterday supported Terry Venables's decision to allow the England team to drink moderately after the match against Switzerland on

Cotton: former Lions

player, now manager

As the furore continued over whether professional athletes should relax with alcohol during an important tournament, it was argued that moderate amounts of weak beer were better for rehydrating players than wine, which is regularly drunk by Italian and Spanish teams with

Venables, the England coach, said of the three players — Teddy Sheringham, Jamie Redknapp and Sol Campbell — who had been drinking in a disco in Ilford on Saturday night: "If they are region to relay but they play as been as going to relax, let them relax, as long as they haven't upset anybody, which they haven't. I can't see the point of saying you can have a night off but you must stay in your house." Venables pointed out that some continental players drank wine every day, but that England had a strict no-drinking rule when they were together

Ron Maugham, professor of human could measure performances, such as

Measure of support for moderation Which affects a footballer's performance most - beer or wine? John Goodbody

on the medical evidence

cal school, said: "I have a great deal of sympathy with Terry Venables. The harmful effects of alcohol, in moderation, to an athlete's performance do not exist in a situation when the next game is a week away. In fact, a total prohibition would be more harmful. It would disrupt a player's lifestyle and encourage them to be dishonest by drinking without being

Professor Maugham, who is advising the Great Britain Olympic team in its preparation for Atlanta, said that he had done tests on the effects of beers, like bitter and ordinary lager. "Beer is not a diuretic and can help the rehydration process," he said. "I would not be unhappy with the players having a couple of beers." In sports in which one physiology at Aberdeen University mediathletics, there was "no evidence" that

teetotallers performed better than heavy drinkers. The important thing for any player after a match was to rehydrate and also replace glycogen stores with food.
Professor Maugham also said that

footbaliers are under enormous pressure Il months of the year. "Some of the players will be finishing the European championship and then be back at their club for pre-season training a couple of weeks later." he said.

His views were supported by Dr Steve Wootton, of Southampton University, the author of Nutrition for Sport. He said that most beers were better than wine, which is more likely to have a diuretic effect and usually has a higher alcohol content. Most beers have an alcohol content of 3 to 5 per cent, while wine is usually 10 to 12 per cent

He said: "The important thing is moderation. If the players had been training the following day and had been drinking a large amount the night before that session, then the effects of the alcohol would have persisted. It would have impaired their reaction times and greatly increased the risk of injury."

Bryant's Eye, page 46

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Australia helicopte crash kill 17 troop

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Each helicopy in ing ten soldiere ge aircrew. Array transferred the -- -pital in Towns 🐪 The crash party ... from the Person abseiled out of the from a height collision, while the early direct weather are result of $p(\rho) \sim 1$ Brigadie: 4:--an army speking -the run help close. "They are and and both neglection flames. We wasters at were six dead on - ---The police and the

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China sees off Greenpeace protesters

ON BOARD MV GREENPEACE

CHINESE border forces forced Greenpeace out of Chinese waters yesterday when they took control of A11 Greenpeace after it had sailed six miles into the exclusion

The long awaited finale of Greenpeace's anti-nuclear protest against China ended yesterday 55 miles from the port of Shanghai when their ship was boarded by Commu-nist officials. This was Greenpeace's first marriage campaign in China and would be their last against nuclear testing worldwide, according to Thilo Bode, its executive director. This is based on the assumption that negotiators in Geneva will agree on a global test ban by June 28.

Two Chinese Navy gun-

boats and six coastguard vessels blockaded Greenpeace's converted tugboat which dropped anchor yesterday at noon inside Chinese waters. after a request for a pilot was

. The 32 crew, campaigners. press and observers watched as. two coastguard vessels rapidly swept alongside the MV Greenpeace and 40 military and 30 Shanghai port officials, armed only with .cameras and videos, swarmed aboard.

Uniformed officials from



Ulf Birgander, captain of the MV Greenpeace, faces Chinese officials after they boarded his vessel inside territorial waters yesterday

the Shanghai Harbour Superintendency Administration and military from the Shanghai Frontier Defence Station. muscled their way into the

captain's office to read a prepared statement translated signed by said: "In view of the fact that your act is a violation of the law and regulations of China,

diction of Shanghai harbour without any delay." As the MV Greenpeace sailed out of Chinese waters

the Chinese authorities radioed a final message: "Keep out of our territorial waters, watch out for fishing

Rao underpins coalition to end turmoil in Delhi

FROM COOM! KAPOOR IN DELH!

THE Government of H.D. Gowda said he was a farmer's Deve Gowda, India's new Prime Minister, yesterday won a vote of confidence in parliament, ending six weeks of political turmoil.

The 13-party United Front coalition which Mr Gowda heads survived thanks to the support of about 140 MPs from the Congress Party.

Speaking at the end of a two-day debate on the confidence vote, which was broadcast live on television. Mr Gowda said that the mandate of the people was for a coalition and he was confident that his Government would survive its full five-year term.

Congress, he insisted, had nade no preconditions for its support. The centre-left coali-tion has 190 MPs, while the opposition Hindu nationalist Bharativa Janata Party has 195. A short-lived BJP govern-ment headed by Atal Bihari Vajpayee resigned on May 28 when it became clear it could not muster enough support to

win a confidence vote. Referring to criticism that he was not conversant with the national language, Hindi, and was a state politician rather than a national leader, Mr

son and his priority was not building a temple but meeting the basic necessities of the people, such as drinking water, communications, women's education, health care and

P.V. Narasimha Rao. the Congress leader and former Prime Minister, said that defending India's secular principles against the BJP, which was a unifying factor with the

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Mr Vajpayee said the mandate of the people had been negated by Congress's support for the coalition. The Government would have to soft-pedal on corruption cases against the Congress leaders if it wanted to survive, he added.

Although Mr Gowda has won this first trial of strength, concerns persist over the longterm survival of his coalition. On Tuesday the Central Bureau of Investigation filed a preliminary report against Mr Rao and several of his former ministerial colleagues, alleging that they were party to a criminal conspiracy to bribe four MPs from a regional

Australian helicopter crash kills 17 troops

IN SYDNEY AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

SEVENTEEN Australian soldiers were killed last night and II were injured after two army helicopters crashed during a night-time training exerover the northern Queensland coast.

The American Sikorsky Black Hawk helicopters collided and burst into flames during anti-terrorist manoeuvres over hills 43 miles northwest of Townsville, which has one of Australia's largest military

Most of the casualties were from Australia's SAS unit... which is modelled on Britain's Special Air Service. They were believed to have been practising counter-terrorism techniques, including the rescue of hostages, for their role in the 2000 Olympics, which are to be held in Sydney.

Each helicopter was carry-ing ten soldiers and four aircrew. Army helicopters transferred the injured to hospital in Townsville.

The crash happened as men from the Perth-based force abseiled out of the helicopters from a height of 115ft. The collision, which occurred in the early evening in fine weather, appeared to be the result of pilot error.

Brigadier Adrian D'Hage, an army spokesman, said that the two helicopters got too close. They collided mid-air and both helicopters burst into flames. We understand there

were six dead on impact."

The police said that two of the injured were critically ill and one was seriously ill. The rest were in a satisfactory condition.

Defence chiefs ordered an inquiry; the incident was one of Australia's worst peacetime military disasters.

Members of the Australian SAS usually operate in patrols of six. They are trained in free fall parachuting and amphibious and submarine-based operations. They often train with

Bronwyn Bishop, the Minister for Defence Personnel, promised a rigorous inquiry. It is dreadful, "she said. "You can replace helicopters but you cannot replace the lives of fine young soldiers."

NEWS IN BRIEF Iraqi bar on arms team criticised

London: Britain and the United States criticised Irag's refusal to allow United Nations weapons inspectors into a Republican Guard site and said the action would harden international determination to maintain sanctions (Michael Binyon writes).

Washington said Iraq's refusal to comply with its obligations ensured that it would be a "long, long time" before America voted to lift sanctions, the Foreign Office called on the Security Council to respond quickly and firmly.

Dhaka votes

Dhaka: Bangladeshis voted in large numbers in the second general election in four months, but it was marred by violence in which at least three people were killed. A turnout of 70 per cent is expected. (Reuter)

Pakistani deaths

Hyderabad: At least 21 people died and 25 were injured when a building housing 150 people collapsed in this southem Pakistani city. Most of the victims were women and children: most men were sleeping in the street because of the heat (Reuter)

Sweet and sour

Shanghai: A Canton court fined a company 100 million yuan (£8.3 million) and jailed an official for smuggling 325,000 tonnes of sugar -China's worst case of smuggling since the Communists took power in 1949. (AFP)

Bahrain arrests

Manama, Bahrain: A busiplices have been arrested for allegedly smuggling arms in an Iranian plot to topple Bahrain's ruling family, the Government-controlled Gulf Daily News reported. (AP)

Jump start

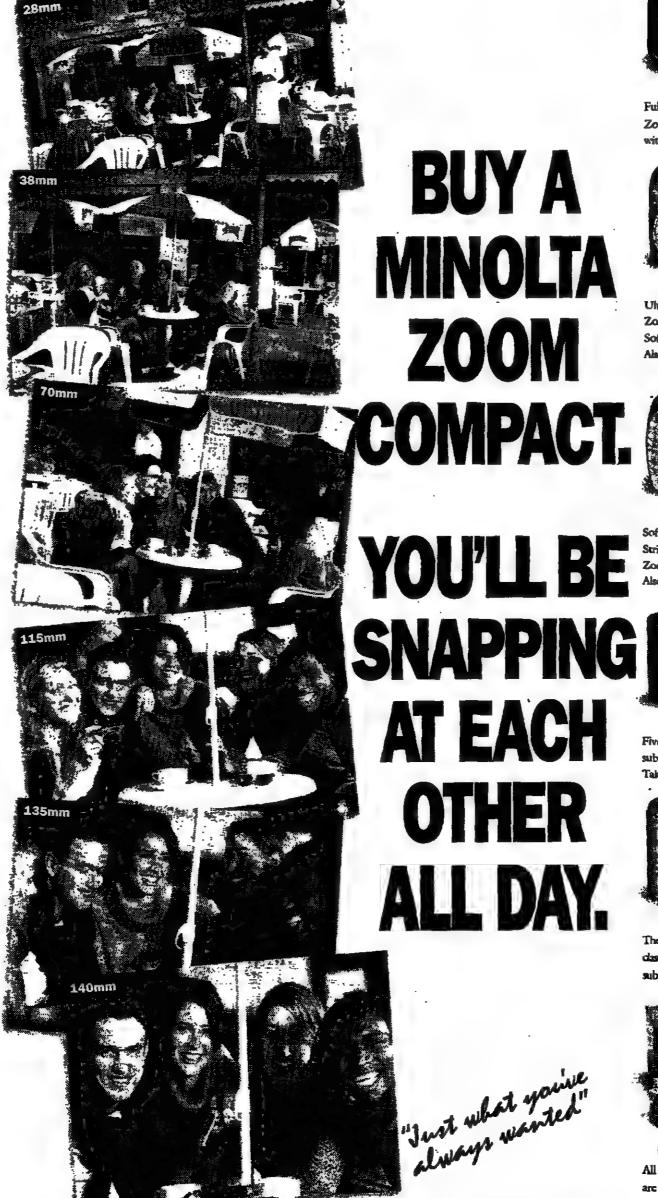
Sydney: Elders of an Outback Aboriginal community in New South Wales are seeking government permission to set up a high-fenced ranch to breed kangaroos for meat to sell on the world market (AP)

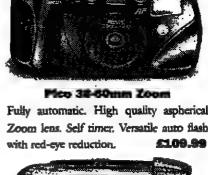


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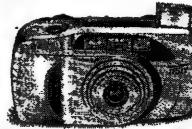


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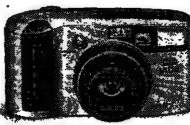
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MINOLTA

FBI files scandal engulfs Clinton

THE steady drip of scan-dal continued to filter through the Clinton presidency yesterday after it was disclosed that the White House specifically requested a fraud specialist to obtain improperly 338 confidential FBI files on senior Republicans.

Anthony Marceca, an army civilian investigator. was assigned to the White House personnel office between August 1993 and February 1994 where he proceeded to demand FBI dossiers on those who had worked for both the Reagan and Bush offices.

These included backround checks on James Baker, the former Secretary of State, Marlin White House spokesman, and Tony Blankley, a se-nior Reagan official who is Newt Gingrich, the Republican House Speaker. Described by Bob Dole,

the Republican presidential nominee, as a list of enemies, "Filegate" is provoking lmmediate comparison to the shady antics of President Nixon during

Waterpate.
The demand for files emerged last week after Republicans on Capitol Hill revealed the White House had sought details on Billy Dale, the director of its Travel Office, seven months after he was disclear that Mr Dale was just one of 338 people involved in the investigation and the White House, which has changed its story at least five times since, said its officials had made an "honest, bureaucratic mistake

The Administration failed yesterday, however, to explain why Mr Marceca had been seconded to the White House. For the last eight years, he has worked at the Washington Metropolitan Fraud Field have specialised in discovering unsavoury details about those in the army.

Thurmond win crowns career as eldest US statesman

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

Many in Washington had

believed he would be vulnera-

ble in the November election

after a poll taken last Decem-

ber showed 59 per cent of South Carolina voters be-

Mr Worley spent \$600,000 (£390,000) on television adver-

tising in the final stages of the

campaign to emphasise the

age of his opponent, including

one which questioned whether

voters would let a 93-year-old

For years Mr Thurmond's

constituents have heard sto-

ries about his health habits.

his orange hair implants and.

most famously, his penchant

for marrying beauty queens.

be his daughter, the second was 44 years his junior.

The four Thurmond child-

ren were born when the

senator was aged between 69

and 74. He never drinks or

smokes, swims at least once a

a Republican, a fierce segrega-

surgeon operate on them.

lieved he should retire.

STROM THURMOND, the if he succeeds in November idiosyncratic eldest statesman against Elliott Close, the Demof American politics, demolocratic candidate, he will asished any Republican opposisume the mantle of America's tion to his eighth term on Capitol Hill yesterday and firmly set his sights on becomsaid he was out of touch and ing the first centenarian to hold a seat in Congress. had long ago lost his political acumen. Some Republicans

Born 37 years after the Civil War and elected Governor of South Carolina when President Clinton was still in nappies, Mr Thurmond, 93, easily defeated his rival, Harold Worley, in the state's Republi-can primary for the Senate.

In the Virginia primary, John Warner, a senator and former husband of Elizabeth Taylor, routed Jim Miller, Ronald Reagan's former budget director, in a victory seen as a vindication of moderate Republican values.

The South Carolina result is likely to send shockwaves through a Democratic Party which had assumed that Mr Thurmond's age would tell against him. After gaining at least 65 per cent of the vote he said: "The voters have sent me a message that it is my experience and ability to represent the people of South Carolina that truly counts."

week, dismisses past fainting Mr Thurmond became the spells and staunchly refuses to oldest member yet to serve in wear his hearing aid.

These quirks helped to shape the legend of a man who has been both a Democrat and

Thurmond: "Ability and

tionist who became the first southern senator to employ In the Virginia primary, Mr Warner beat his opponent by a ratio of nearly two votes to one in a result that appeared to undermine the more radical conservative wing of the Republican party.

☐ Dole successor: Trent Lott, 54, of Mississippi, a staunch conservative, was elected Senate majority leader to succeed



Najee Mtume, a Black Panther, inspects the New Light House of Prayer church in Greenville, Texas, which was destroyed by arsonists on Sunday. President Clinton has pledged to stop attacks on black American churches

Schoolgirls put courts to test in legal battle for top of the class

FROM QUENTIN LETTS IN NEW YORK

went to court in a dispute over which of them was top of the class. The teenage squabble reached the highest court in the state, involving lawyers, appeals, recriminations and

ubstantial legal fees.

TWO New York schoolgirls

In an extreme example of American litigation lunacy. Paige Goodman, 18, took up legal cudgels against her classmate, Lisa Camilleri Last autumn Miss Camilleri was summoned to see the headmaster, Harris Samey, and told that, on account of her excellent marks over six terms, she would be the grad-uating year's "valedictorian".

normal rules for these issues. They received support from a stalwart of the parent-teacher association. Mr Samey, his study fast losing its air of scholarly calm, duly an-nounced that the girls should be co-valedictorians.

The Goodman camp, on hearing this, decided to sue. On Monday the New York Supreme Court found in favour of Miss Goodman, who expressed satisfaction. Tuesday found her less happy,

dictorian medals. "I feel like I've been slapped in the face," said a distressed Miss Goodman, whose parents spent more than \$3,000 (£1,900) on When the medals were

awarded in front of 600 pupils on Tuesday there was partisan applause for the two girls, although neutrals said that support for the shy, bookish Miss Camilleri was louder.

The girls themselves, who have both secured good univdecide on careers but Miss Goodman, in particular, may have the makings of a first-

Ecstatic President plays the round of his life

DWIGHT EISENHOWER and John Kennedy were crazy about the game. Righard Nixon became good through sheer determination and Woodrow Wilson played up to six times a we

By comparison. President Clinton's golf is therely run of the mill. However, his ability the day or night and to avoid even the most urgent interna-tional incidents on the links finally paid off this week when he shot an admirable five-over-par 79 at the Corona-do Island inunicipal golf course outside San Diego. "I was hot I was smoking

'em. I was having a good time," said the President, who had achieved his long-held ambition of breaking 80 before his fifteth birthday. He added: "Eyen a blind pig finds an acorn sometimes."

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Independence Date

"Our best response

Those travelling with him on board Air Force One said Mr Clinton was bouncing off the bulklead as he bragged. about the game in which he had one double bogey, five bogeys and 12 pars. The eighteenth hole must have: been a birdie, but the President is notoriously unreliable when it comes to scoring and has been known in the past to out informing his opponents. This time, however, he said the round had been completed with "no freebies, no second drives, no nothin".

His fierce love of golf may provide a clue to Mr Clinton's futific should he lose the November election. Asked this year what the First Fam-ily might consider in the alterlife, Hillary Clinton replied that she would like to become an author. "As for Bill, there's so many things he could do. But I think if he had his choice, he'd join the senior golf tour. He loves the game,' she replied without a twinkle



found his acorn

95.62. Mr Samey called in both girls and told them that Miss Goodman would now be after an appeal from the New After time for reflection, York schools chancellor and Miss Camilleri and her parthe board of education. The appeals judge ruled that the girls should both receive valeents protested, arguing that Mr Sarney had changed the

Washington: A special panel of American judges yesterday made a ground-breaking ruling to obstruct as unconstitutional President Clinton's attempts to police the Internet and prohibit indecency on computer networks (Tom

the honorific bestowed on the

During the Christmas term.

however, Miss Camilleri rest-

ed on her laurels. Her aca-

demic performance was surpassed by the feisty Miss Goodman, who by April had a

grade point average (a measure of her work in all subjects) of 95.67. Miss Camilleri's

average was a sliver lower, at

top of the class.

Rhodes writes).

The three judges issued a

Signed by Mr Clinton earlier this year, the Bill had been

challenged by civil liberties not

prohibit any computerised

distribution to minors of offen-

sive and indecent material.

groups and the computer on-

interrupt

Union and other groups, Judge Stewart Daizell said the Internet should be regarded as an endless worlwide conversation. "The Government may

New York mobsters rounded up BY QUENTIN LETTS

NINETEEN members of

America's most feared Mafia family, the Genoveses, have been charged with racketeer-ing, murder, loan-sharking and the manipulation of a historic religious festival. Federal prosecutors

rested Genovese leaders consiglieres (counsellors) and assorted sidekicks, including Anthony "Tony Waterguns" Pisapia; Nicholas "Nicky the Blond" Frustaci; and James "Little Jinnny" Ida. Mary Jo White, the US

attorney for southern New York, said: "The Genovese family is large, it is lucrative, it is violent and it preys upon legitimate businesses.

unions and the public.

The family, based in New
York's Little Italy, allegedly
ran the annual San Gennaro

"One of the most celebrated events of the feast is the pinning of money on the statue of San Gennaro through the streets of Little taly," said Ms White. "But that money lined the pockets of the defendants."

James Kallstrom, the head of the FBI in New York, said: They used the façade of a religious festival to mask the object of their true devotion the almighty dollar."

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How key personalities will vote in the great test of democracy



Sergei Kovalyov, 65, hu- Patriarch Aleksi II. 67, man rights campaigner. Voting for: Grigori Yavlinsky. "Yeltsin could not tear himself away from the party bureaucrats. But President Yeltsin has Yavlinsky is strongly tied to a circle of liberal intellectuals. I can be confident old regime comes back to

leader of the Russian Orthodox Church, Voting for: Boris Yeltsin, Today in this fateful time for Russia. played a great role in uniting the people. If the Yavlinsky will fulfil his power, the country will

Maya Plisetskaya, 70, bal- Valentin Rasputin, 50, writlerina. Voting for: Boris Yeltsin. "I will vote for Boris Yeltsin. We cannot allow a repetition of a of Power. His regime is Stalinist, Communist, socialist, or whatever name you call it, regime. People must be allowed to live in peace and the country to

er. Voting for: Gennadi support the [Yeltsin] Party barbaric and cruel. There is only one choice. Gennadi

Yelena Bouner, 73. human rights activist and widow of Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel laureate. Voting for: Grigori Yavlinsky. "I am voting with my conscience. A politician must be moral. This has been

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, 77, writer. Voting for: nobody. Our political parties don't stand for anything ... The answer is to strengthen local government, I am on Jesus Christ's side, not the side of any political party. You should not mix Christ and politics."

Katya Polyanskaya, 22, fashion model. Voting for: Mikhail Gorbachev. "He is the only intelligent and honest candidate running for election. He has interest of the country at heart rather than his own selfish motives for seeking

George Blake, 73, retired KGB spy. Imprisoned in Wormwood Scrubs for 42 years - one for every agent killed as a result of his treachery. He escaped in still lives. Who will he be voting for? No comment.

and widow of Kim Philby, the KGB spy. Voting for: Boris Yeltsin. I do not want to go back to the situation we had with the Communists. I am not so fond of Yeltsin. I cannot forgive him |for| Chechenia and the poverty we live in. But it could be worse."

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Yeltsin ally puts blame for bomb on Communists

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

THE threat of a terrorist bombing campaign yesterday overshadowed the closing stages of Russia's presidential race, as candidates accused each other of trying to destabilise the vote with violence.

In the aftermath of Tuesday night's bombing of a metro train, which left four people dead and 12 injured, the authorities said they were drafting in extra security forces to prevent another

"This wild, barbaric act carried out just before |Sunday's] elections is nimed at destabilising the situation in the capital and creating an atmosphere of uncertainty and fear," said President Yeltsin who, in spite of fears for his safety, attended an independence Day raily in Moscow last night.

"Our best response to extremist actions will be by ting on June 16, voting for civil peace, for stability and for the future of Russia," he said. reiterating a key theme of his re-election campaign.

Although he only hinted that his political opponents may have had a hand in the attack, Yuri Luzhkov, the popular Mayor of Moscow, accused the Communists outright and said the bombing was linked to an assassination attempt last week on Valeri Shantsev, his deputy.

The explosion was carried out by those who doubt their success in the elections and want to aggravate the situation in order to cancel voting, the burly city boss and Yeltsin loyalist said. "The terrorist act is backed by the forces which want to bring the country back to 1917, the 1930s, the postwar years, the years of queues. deficit, limited freedom and

limited consciousness." His outburst drew a sharp response from Gennadi Zyu-



ganov, the Communist Party leader and presidential candidate, who told a gathering of students near Moscow University that President Yeltsin had only himself to blame for the incident. "This is the latest symptom of several years of free-for-all politics." said Mr

Zyuganov, who accused the Yeltsin Government of costing thousands of lives through the war in Chechenia and failing to halt rampant crime. "We demand that the authorities take effective security measures and fight those who commit such atrocities."

While both sides traded accusations, investigators reported that the explosion was caused by 11b of dynamite concealed beneath a passenger seat and set off by a timer. Although the device was rela-Muscovites remained largely tively small, it caused heavy unperturbed about the threat casualties when it went off as of a terror campaign.

the train passed through a tunnel between two stations south of the city centre. Although this was bloodiest incident of its kind on the metro for two decades.

Ballot-box fraud to play major role in electoral drama

FROM THOMAS DE WAAL IN MOSCOW

IN ITUM-KALE, a mountainous region in the rebelheld part of Chechenia, the sion recorded a stunning result in the parliamentary elections last December, The turnout was 100 per cent, and of 2,221 voters, 1,206 had voted for Our Home Is Russia, the pro-government party, giving it proportionally more than five times the vote it got in the

country as a whole. The trouble with this statistic is that no one in Itum-Kale voted and not a single Russian soldier has set foot there since the start of the Chechen war in December 1994.

In an increasingly fractious election campaign, supporters of each of the two frontrunners have begun to accuse the other of seeking to falsify the vote on Sunday. Gennad Zyuganov, the Communist candidate, has said that he is sending 200,000 monitors out to polling stations to carry out a parallel count of the votes, a move which President Yeltsin's team has called

provocative. Analysts believe that there is scope for rigging anything up to eight million ballots or

-Born Mondey-Friday and 10em-2pm Saturday, Calls may be recorded and monitored. Issued by Midland Bank pi

per cent of the vote on

polling day. "Our electoral regulations look the same as in Stalin's day and large-scale cluded," Nikolai Petrov. an analyst with the Carnegie Endowment in Moscow, said.

in December 1993 there was a widespread view that the results of the referendum on the constitution were altered. At lam, only two hours after the last polling station had closed, Vyacheslav Kostikov, Mr Yeltsin's press secretary, declared that the constitution had been approved. A com-mission later reached the conclusion that the turnout figure, which was only just above the 50 per cent re-quired, had been fixed, but the commission was wound

This time, according to Mr Petrov, obvious falsification in favour of Mr Yeltsin can be expected in strongly-controlled autonomous republics, such as Chechenia and Tartarstan, For the Communist monitors and the 1,100 foreign observers watching the polls, says Mr Petrov, all results at local polling sta-tions are "unofficial". That leaves a margin of error that can be exploited in Moscow.



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The debate provoked by Polly Toynbee's support for easier divorce is joined by

'I was seeing somebody else's world view being imposed on mine, then justified in print. It was an excruciating experience'

olly Toynbee, in the happy position of being able to land they tried to land one on her, last week challenged the Daily Mail: "Why can't they come out in the open and debate their beliefs? It is time to stand up to them." Indeed. I asked the Daily

Mail if I could do just that. A social worker by profession, I earn my living on the backs of other people's misery. Not a lot of difference between my job and that of a hack perhaps. The Daily Mail giving col-

umn inches to a social worker? Perish the thought. So would I, had not the unlikely opportunity presented itself to engage in the discussion with one of the few journalists whose views really interest me. For I am the "other woman" in who, until three years ago, had a nigh-on 20-year marriage with the man in Polly's life.

When my husband told me he had met someone else and felt passionately drawn to-wards her, I was left in a state of shock. I also felt guilty and in some way responsible. He'd always been the cleverer one, the more successful one, and I felt that if I'd been good enough, he would not be doing

He had had affairs in the past, but somehow this felt different. He was absolutely identity; and I was made to feel irrelevant, an unnecessary part of the triangle. Through-

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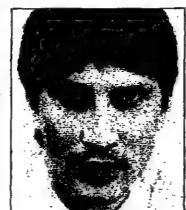
Glucose is especially

fitness seriously.

As readers of Brian MacArthur's Paper Round in yesterday's Times will be aware, The Independent newspaper devoted almost half its front page. last week to an attack on the Daily Mail. It was written by Polly Toynbee, the Independent columnist and former BBC social affairs correspondent. In it she claimed the Dai-

ly Mail had been trying to expose her - as a supporter of divorce who was enjoying a relationship with a married man — as a

The Daily Mail is a fierce opponent of the Government's divorce Bill. And, This article originally appeared in believing that there was a link between



Toynbee's personal experiences and her view that the right to divorce was more important than the right to vote, it started investigating Toynbee's pri-

For the past ten days the debate which was provoked by Toynbee's original article has continued in other newspapers and on the radio. Now, Karen Irving, whose husband is the man with whom Toynbee is having the affair, has entered the debate with her views on divorce,

intrusion and Polly Toynbee.

yesterday's Daily Mail.

by Karen Irving

THIS article is dedicated to Derek Mosey, my old editor at the Morecambe Visitor, truly a gentleman of the Press and to the late Dougle Errington, the news editor: Lass, Dougle would say with affection, don't ever marry a journalist... Sorry Dougle, I let you down.

out, I was getting a consistent should grasp happiness where they can, regardless of the consequences to other people. It was almost, I now realise, like hearing her speak. When I found out his lover was Polly

Energize

FOR ALL GOOD SPORTS

Toynbee, it all clicked into

Let me say at the outset that I am not an apologist for the Mail. Neither do I deny, as do the chattering classes, that I read it. Actually I enjoy it,

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only keeps up your

energy levels, but helps

naintain your health too.

a social worker. Bingo!



Lynda Lee-Potter, on form, makes my Wednesdays. But I disagree with it a lot on politics, policy and poverty. I deplore some of what it says about social affairs. To be frank, like Polly, I too represent all that the Mail loathes. A Sussex University graduate, with a degree in sociology and

Never, Polly, despite much provocation, none of it from the media as it happens, have I When you and my husband started your hanky-panky, I grabbed the tissues, switched off the TV — where I ran the risk of seeing you - kept my head down and stopped read-

friends from talking to me at great length and in great detail of the latest Polly-prose. Could I escape from the Mighty Pen? Fat chance. At one time, Polly-vision was almost inescapable as you gave the nation the benefit of your views on the airwaves. It seemed that every piece, every article you wrote, was a justification of what my husband was telling me: in other words, that every man and woman — had affairs, and everyone in an unhappy marriage had the right to escape. I was seeing somebody else's world view being imposed on mine, and then justified on screen and in print It was



Even my mother-in-law never, it must be said, a friend - averred: "She's much better looking than you'd think from the TV." I felt hounded. When, in a holiday escape to my beloved Cumberland, my mother (whose views on Polly are not kind) switched on the One O'Clock News - few dangers lurking here I thought, never having

watched daytime TV in my life

— aargh! There she was.

Suddenly I found it frightening. Her words came at me from all directions, "Children can handle divorce if the parents don't fight and they can still see their father regularly" (article by Polly in the Radio Times, October 2, 1993). How did she know of my fights with my husband and the strain of keeping father in touch with son? Of returning from a concert to look after our son, so my husband could go and meet her? Of hosting dinner parties where he would make an appearance for the first half-hour, then disappear?

You believe in debate, Polly. so let me quote from a letter you sent me on June 3, 1993, on BBC notepaper: "I have, of course, been thinkinng long and hard about our telephone connversation last night." (I'd asked Polly to meet with me she'd agreed, then changed

She continued: "You asked me a number of hard ques-tions you have every right to ask but which I really can't answer at the moment. I don't think any good would come of our meeting and I don't think you would gain anything from it." [Ouch]. "I am genuinely sorry about the distress you think our meeting now would improve the situation. Perhaps we can meet sometime later, if good idea." [Yelp].

o, dear reader, it never did seem a good idea. There is a limit to how far one should suffer the tortures in the cause of Motherhood and Apple Pie (which was what I wanted to talk to her about). All along, she claimed the breakdown of our marriage was nothing to do with

you," she'd say. "You sort it out." Meanwhile my whole being was being distorted to meet the Pollymodel.

Then there is the right to privacy, about which Polly has made so much. Yes, there must be ground rules. Polly knows quite a lot about me, or thinks she does, but I'm confident she won't spill the beans on any of my hobbies, if I don't spill them on hers. Agreed, People's sex lives are not a matter for public delectation. But let's hear it for the right of wives to be protected from knowing about things they'd rather not - and I would rather not have known of some of the pen-pal missives from you to him.

You sent faxes saying how wonderful my husband was



Karen Irving: "All I was asking for was discussion, and a degree of respect for me"

and how, if he'd come round, you'd feel stronger. The telephone would ring. I'd pick it up and there'd be no one there. fou know I have pieces of information, shared between you, that were an intrusion on my life. How can you say it was between you and my husband, when you faxed my home, phoned my home, and told my husband he could go

to see you at your villa, at a

time that suited you? You may

be vulnerable and damaged,

but you are arrogant. "Stinks of moralising hypocrisy"? To

woman, a journalist to admire. My son likes you. You live in some style with two houses to my one and a car with, shall we say, more clan than my five-year old Proton.

You come from a level of society where people do what they want, and it is accommodated. If you're a duke with 300 bedrooms, you can ignore what happens at the other end of the house. But for me, it's not like that. Perhaps in that respect, I'm lower middle-

discussion, and a degree of

got was the acting out of your formula for modern relationships - that people should seek happiness and have affairs where they want them. It wasn't that I couldn't put up with you - I tried. I would have put up with it for 20, 30, 40 years, if I'd been allowed to. But it was made absolutely clear I was irrelevant. Your propaganda said get pleasu where you can - and you were a more powerful propagandist

You claim a newspaper All I was asking for was made some inquiries about you, Polly, but then, in a way, respect for me. Instead what I journalists and social workers

than I was.



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The author sections have quite a WS a late earn (ar 🖘 famous of the oittanes and ...

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If you can st is cool and : summer, with low-stun

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The great FRI the legencis of sport continue Sunday includ Evonne Goolage Hill (and Dame Joyner and w

THE SUNDAY

the wife of the man with whom she is having a relationship



The author suggested that Polly Toynbee's writings on the family were hypocritical

have quite a lot in common. It's a fact that social workers earn far less than hacks. famous or not; we get paid a pittance and yet are pilloried in the tabloid press, like you. Like you we are staked out but unlike you were are crucified.

cry, the call for blood. Fee fi fo furn, I seek the head of afficialdom — when the child

dies at the hands of an adult, often a step-parent, I wish I had a pound for every time a social worker has been hounded to oblivion, accused of being responsible for a child's death. I'd be a rich woman. Social workers, mostly do a super job, rolling up their sleeves and doing their best to cope on society's behalf with the detritus of people behaving

Joyner and Kip Keino

THE SUNDAY TIMES IS THE SUNDAY

hadly, living for the moment. or as you might put it: "Escaping unhappiness where they can." (Toynbee article, The Independent 6.6.96.) Even if we were to talk, as you do: half-baked claptrap about the family today, no one would print it, never mind pay for it. could tell you tales, dear Polly, that would make your hair curl, about some of the

But back to you and my husband. In our family you set the agenda. It was as though now my husband had fallen in love with you, we had to run our life around your wishes and needs - to conform to your formula. It is hard to describe the paranoia this

things people do to enhance

their happiness at the cost of others, particularly children.

induces, but try to imagine how much worse this is if. like me, you don't have access to the right to be heard. as you thought: hut neither am I a woman with a public platform of my own. Only now, against

the wise advice of friends and

colleagues, have I finally de-

cided to take the opportunity to hit back. I was terrified, I had sleepless nights wondering what you could do to me if I got into print. I was only a little comforted by the knowledge that I have nothing to hide. In my own home, my husband threatened me that, if I refused to conform to his wishes, there could be trouble. I felt bullied and threatened, slandered and slaughtered, in order to support the good name of some-one who lives for the moment. I felt powerless and afraid. It was only then, accused of being a weasel (dear reader, I am a kitten), that it suddenly dawned on me to fight back.

I realised that, thanks to you, my life is actually now very public. It may be that you want to misrepresent my situation in a malevolent light, but I don't have to be secret or protective any more. No doubt there will be retaliation against me some day - I have been warned as much - but it is time to stand up to you both.

The tragedy is, Polly, that there is much on which we would agree. You say "good people make honest mistakes" Prospect magazine. June 1996). This rang deep bells for me. My father, Gordon Irving. spent much of his life miser-

able, paying for his mistake. He was one of life's unsung heroes, a teacher at a poorly-funded secondary modern school in Lancaster. Before that, when I was seven years old, he was disgraced, having — don't laugh — stolen £34 of the school dinner money at the village school in Cumbria where he was headmaster. (He paid it back later.) He probably did it to keep

two little Irvings in shoe leather, for mother, not frugal, was concerned to keep up appearances. Joh. home, everything was lost. We lived in a caravan for a while - fun, maybe, for my brother and me but it must have been hell for my father. We fetched up in rooms above an illegal bookie in Morecambe, We had nits, Polly. Tragedy is short on chic. The man, my father, who paced the floor, chain-smoked and raged at mother, had

He was stuck like a record, never to grow beyond the unforgiveable sin — to his mind — of what he had done. At least twice a day throughout my childhood I had to hear his universal truths: the best tune in the world - the Blue Danube: the best novel --Vanity Fair.

agitated depression.

Head boy at school (Creighton School, Carlisle: now gone) and the school motto nil sine labore - Nothing Without Labour. He drank (when he wasn't working).

> 'From now on, Polly, you don't patronise your

lover's wife

raged, never gave me any pocket money and tried to grow potatoes in our front garden - deep shame: no one else I knew did that.

But by God he snick with his family. No matter how tormented and tortured his life, he did what he saw as his duty, worked, paid the bills, and we grew up somehow. Flawed, but with a sense of morals, obligation and I hope. a compassion for others based on understanding and not patronisation.

Finally, Polly, your letter of January 11, 1994, written to a friend and directed to me. You wrote: "I do object to your suggestion that my writings on the subject of families and children have been hypocritical. i have never ever written anything to suggest that I hold to a moral code. I have never moralised in print, or advocated higher moral standards than my own, but nor have my views in any way changed since my relationship [with David]. I have always had the same views and aired them in the same way, quite consistently.

"I do realise (you) find it difficult ... why should I wish to cause extra gratuitous pain?" Why indeed. The answer to that Polly, is difficult and painful to define.

You often proclaim how complex relationships are, but you look only at the surface. Your arguments offer instant gratification, but they don't allow people to explore the more taxing, intellectual and spiritual dimensions of marriage. I believe that when people propound the argument that we should follow our drives, regardless of civilising factors, that way lies tragedy.

I was brought up to understand that although people might have passionate affairs or mistresses, family life would be preserved, because the wife would preserve a basic degree of dignity. I believe inherently that we have duties and obligations to a range of people, particularly if there are children in the marriage, and that means

keeping continuity.
I felt, and still feel, that I want to preserve a family life for my son that affords me some dignity, but my dignity was repeatedly ripped away. Nor do I just blame you for what happened - after all, it takes two to tangle.

But if it had been anyone other than you, Polly, I think we would have made it. You had the power, the glamour, the big house, the nice car, the rich and powerful friends. I was Mrs Nobody. What I did have, as a strong professional woman, was choice. And I was strong enough — or weak enough — not to be able to ignore what was going on. In my eyes, life is about work, about duty, about survival and reproduction. Incidental to that are moments of pleasure. There's no God-given right to happiness; it's a struggle and you make of it what you can.

nyone as humiliated as I was would be wrong not to fight back for what they believe in. I had your world view imposed on mine. Your world overtook my world. because I'm a little person. As far as I'm concerned, you're the bully in the school playground
- and I've been bullied in print in my own home, by fax and telephone. You justify your world view by using words like "complex" but actually it's very simple: Polly comes first. But from now on, Polly, the rules are different. From now on you don't patronise your

Take two aspirin for your cold

Why doctors shy away from prescribing antibiotics

PATIENTS with heavy colds do not always hide their disappointment when their doctor them to go home, **MEDICAL** take a couple

BRIEFING of aspirin, The treatment of the Dr Thomas common cold Stuttaford is a frequent cause of con-frontation in

the surgery and often leads to an acrimonious dispute. The patient had hoped for versely the doctor, mindful of the need to prevent the emergence of antibiotic-resistant strains of bacteria and the side-effects which antibiotics can cause, normally recommends simpler remedies. The doctor, too, has been taught that as the initial symptoms of a cold are caused by a virus the antibiotic would do no good, but those who are suffering from the cold do not believe it. Who is right, patient or

doctor? Dr Laurent Kaiser, of the University of Geneva, has attempted to answer the question. The Lancet recently carried a report on his research on the treatment of 300 patients, who. when first seen, appeared to have an absolutely simpie cold, uncomplicated by the symptoms of any bacte-Although there was no evidence of any secondary

potentially disease-giving bacteria in their noses and When Dr Kaiser treated the patients, half were prescribed an antibiotic,

Augmentin Co-Amoxiclav,

infection, routine cultures

taken from all the patients

showed that one in five had

half were given a placebo. The 20 per tients who had bacteria lurking in ready to take any opportu-

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spreading tance to infection had been lessened.

tended to do very much better if they were treated immediately with

antibiotic. On the other hand, those patients who had negative bacterial cultures when first seen did not benefit from taking antibiotics, and in these cases Augmentin did not materially effect the length of time they suffered from symptoms relating to the cold.

The research does not resolve the doctor's dilemma Should the patient be given an antibiotic, despite

the disadvantages to society if they are over-prescribed, or should the knowledge that one in five patients will benefit from antibiotics be enough to persuade doctors that their prescription should be the treatment of choice? Most doctors will com-

promise. Patients who are obviously old or frail, together with those who suffer from chronic heart. lung or kidney troubles as well as those who are immuno-compromised by being on steroids, or from other diseases, will usually be thought to warrant early treatment with antibiotics. On the other hand, the

young and otherwise fit will still be given aspirin and homely advice even if as a result some will be ill for an extra day or two.





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Bosnia can have free elections

War criminals such as Karadzic

must not take part if peace

is to endure, writes Carl Bildt

s Dayton a failure? Has the peace process stalled in Bosnia? These will be the questions on people's minds when the governments of the Peace Implementation Council meet in Florence later this week. I have two ways of

answering.

One is to compare the newspaper headlines of today with those a year ago. Today I read of disappointments with the peace process, impa-tience with the pace of economic reconstruction, frustration about those parts of the peace agreement which have not been fully implemented. These criticisms are justified and felt particularly acutely in

my office.

But a year ago this week, the top news stories were of UN peacekeepers being beld hostage, of the shelling of Sarajevo intensifying, and of preparations for the next offensive by the Bosnian Army to break the siege of Sarajevo an offensive which failed, incidentally, at the cost of

many lives. It would be an exaggeration to say now that there are as many new cases opening up every day in Sarajevo as there were shells falling a year ago. but the mood on the streets has

been transformed. Hope is in the air here, and in cities across Bosnia.

The other way to answer is to admit quite openly that there is still a very long way to go, further than I hoped six months into the

process. Indicted war criminals are still free in many parts of Bosnia. Radovan Karadzic is still poisoning the atmosphere of Bosnian Serb politics. A climate of fear inhibits freedom of movement between the two parts of Bosnia, and it has been darkened by a number of ugly incidents, mostly but not exclusively on the Serb side of the boundary. The media rhetoric of war, with Pale Television and Radio often churning out propaganda of the most objectionable, Stalin-

ist variety. However, the worst possible response would be to run up the white flag, say it is all far too difficult, and announce now that there is no point in going through with the elections which are planned within the next three months according to the Dayton timebible

I am still determined that Karadzic and all of the other indicted war criminals should be tried by the international court. For them, all roads lead to The Hague, and the sooner the better. If Karadzic has a case to put, as he says, he should have the courage and conviction to argue it in

person. But there is a separate provision in the peace agreement, that indicted war criminals are not permitted to hold public office. This is of urgent concern to me, for Karadzic's clinging to office is preventing people from moving on from the psychology of war to the manners and language of peace. We have made some

progress, both in making clear to the leadership that Karadzic has to go, and in persuading President Milosevic of Serbia to exert pressure to that end. The Florence meeting must

send the message once more. Elections in Bosnia will be more than usually important. It is of course vital that people have the opportunity to choose their own representatives, to create a new legitimacy. But even more pressing is the task of creating the joint institu-tions which are the only way of bringing the country together again after years of war. The longer we wait for the elections, the longer the forces of ethnic separation and parti-tion will prevail.

My office cannot force

people to live together and co-operate. Nor can 60,000 heavily armed thor troops, who cannot be expected to remain in anything like such numbers beyond the end of the year. But if we can give Bosnians the opportunity to work together in forging a decent, civilised country, it will be a big

Of course it is possible that the conditions will be too dreadful, the level of violence and intimidation too high and the media are insufficiently

objective for elections worth the Karadzic is name to go ahead. This judgment could still be made still by the Organisation for Security and Copoisoning Bosnian ope, which will be politics tions. But I do not expect that on the

basis of what I see in Bosnia today. Ordinary people in each of the communities have a hunger for peace and a deep desire for a return to normal-ity. They realise that ethnic ghettos are not the path of the future. They want to move on. Bosnian politics is coming alive when given the chance, but the Bosnians need reassurance and encouragement.

Te in the international vide much of that support. A reward for peace in the form of money for reconstruction will help. So will assistance to the media, for instance in the field of television, and my office is already helping to create a new independent network based on existing Bosnian television stations. The continuing contri-bution of Ifor and the International Police Task Force will also be of the essence if secure conditions are to be assured for anything like normal political life.

I am not an irrepressible optimist, nor can I afford to be an uncompromising idealist. Bosnia, after all its savagery and sadness, has little room for either. Yet I have seen enough courage, decency and even wisdom here to believe that Bosnia can come through if it is given the chance. We on the outside, like the Bosnians themselves, must show this week that we can stay the

The author is the High Representative for the implementa-tion of the Bosnian peace



insoluble. The Government

regularly drives down blind

defeating, with Roy Jenkins and Tony

Benn that there will have to be a

referendum, with the German CDU

economics spokesman on taxation policy, and I expect I am even in

agreement with somebody about Ireland though I'm not quite sure with whom. For me, agreement is

First of all, Europe. I do not now

see what the problem is. Germany

wants to form a federal EU, as out-

lined in the Maastricht treaty, with a

single currency, a single central bank, common defence and foreign

policy, a court, a Parliament and with

the nation states reduced to the

constitutional functions of the Germ-

an Lander. Hardly anyone in Britain

wants to join that. The political class

in France, Belgium, Luxembourg,

The Netherlands, Austria, Denmark,

Italy and perhaps even Spain think that they want it, though whether they will like it if they get it is another

matter. The people of those countries

are more sceptical than their govern-ments, and the whole project may or

may not prove feasible.

Chancellor Kohl has now come to

the conclusion that British public

opinion will always be an obstacle to his plans. This federal Europe on the

German model cannot include Brit-

ain, whether Britain is led by John

Major. Tony Blair, or anyone else. Helmut Kohl is, in my view, quite

correct in this judgment, and Brit-ain's eccentric conduct of the beef

issue must have confirmed him in it. Chancellor Kohl is therefore, in

British terms, a Euro-sceptic, indeed

much the most powerful of all Euro-

sceptics: he is sceptical about British

membership of the sort of European

On the other hand, he does not in

the least want to stop exporting

German goods into the British mar-

ket. He wants free trade with us. He

also wants to keep a good and friendly relationship with Britain,

Union he wants to create.

busting out all over.



All differ, yet all agree

On Europe, Ireland, education, tax and health, consensus is breaking out

united Ireland.

alleys and equally regularly makes U-turns. There seem to be irreconcilable disagreements, both inside and between parties. I suspect that many of these differences are mistakes rather than permanent and including a continued British contri-bution to European defence through Nato. With all of this I find myself in necessary divisions. I am confirmed complete agreement. If the core in this opinion by finding that I am at group, including France, creates the present in agreement on different European federal state, Britain issues with many people with whom I would normally expect to disagree. should stand outside it. In the meantime, Britain should not join the For instance, in the past week I have single currency, which is essentially a agreed with Ted Heath's view that part of the proposed structure. the beef row over Europe is self-

No doubt Britain's relations with Europe will change, depending on whether the German plan is fulfilled or not. That may require a renegotiation, but as the main issues are al-ready broadly agreed — Britain to be outside the federal union but inside the free trade area that is no prob-

renegotiation will be done by Tony Blair in the next John Redwood and William Waldegrave in the one

after is a matter of indifference. A free-standing Britain in friendship both with a healthy Europe and a healthy North America is what the majority in this country have always

wanted to see. Then there is Ireland. Nothing much can happen until the IRA has decided on a permanent ceaselire. The Unionists cannot be expected to negotiate seriously so long as terror-ism continues. But the balance of interest is shifting rapidly. Since the Irish divorce referendum, it has been certain that the Republic of Ireland has made the crucial move into a modernist world. The Irish President, Mary Robinson, is a muchloved modern person, very contemporary in style and thought. When she comes to London, Bob Geldof of all people wears his honorary KBE and

dresses in a white tie.

The Unionists would be much more powerful in a united Ireland than they can ever be in the United Kingdom, but would be as little likely to be oppressed by the Pope, "old red socks" as Ian Paisley used to call him. A united Ireland would be run by the urban middle-class of Belfast and Dublin, by the Irish "cognitive élite" of people such as David Trimble and Mary Robinson herself. The people who would lose out would be the IRA, who are not modern people at all and

would not be tolerated in a modern

romantic Celtic Ireland of St Parrick and St Bridget, of leprechauns, Padraic Pearse, Fenians and banshees to be deconstructed by this post-Christian modernism. Yet if that is what is needed to stop the IRA blowing everyone up, I suppose we shall have to be thankful for it. In the end, the modern world finds its way in everywhere: no doubt the little folk are now backing the Irish entrants in the Eurovision Song Contest which may be why Ireland is so successful. We are probably moving, de-spite the IRA, to a

united Ireland of thoroughly modern people, just as we are moving, thanks to Chancellor Kohl, to a Europe divided between federalists nations. Although

the British Government finds these developments confusing, they may reflect the realities.

he old Ireland of priests and saints is dying, and it was that glorious tradition which kept Ireland divided. Germany wants to remake Europe in its own image and Britain does not want to be a province of that Europe. Once we recognise these realities, the world becomes a simpler place. There are some other issues in which the only thing that stands in the way of agreement is the belief that disagreement is inevitable. People disagree strongly about the future of the National Health Service, but agree it is near to breakdown because it does not have sufficient resources; this is not because the Government is mean, but because the resistance to paying taxes causes all tax-funded institutions to be under-resourced, the defence forces just as much as the health service. In comparable countries, health has a similiar level of public funding but much greater non-governmental support, including private and charitable funds.

In the arts, the necessary revolution from single to plural funding took place in the 1980s; in health it still has to take place if the system is not to break down all together. In

selves in the stuff," says a weary

● Not one for show, our Chancel-lor. Last Friday Ken Clarke hosted

an economic outlook discussion at

Dorneywood Afterwards, the big-wigs, including William Walde-grave and the heads of the Inland Revenue and Customs & Excise.

London, the availability of acute beds in hospitals has already broken down. If the Labour Party is not to return to being the party of high taxes, it too will have to envisage this plural funding policy, if the NHS is not to collapse. Some people still think it shocking to suggest there should be a bigger role for charitable and private medicine, but they will

have to get over their shock.

A similar development is happening in education. Almost everyone now realises that Britain has been under-educating the majority of children, partly because of the fashionable pupil-centred educational theories of the 1960s, which became grossly exaggerated and doctrinaire. The political parties are now competing with each other in promising to reverse this, although that means fighting the whole culture of the educational bureaucracy.

Tony Blair made sensible personal decisions about the education of his own children, and believes in the value of disciplined and structured teaching. He wants people to learn something while they are at school. Of course Tony Blair has to face the prejudices of his party, but he is tough-minded in resisting them.

One of the worst failures of John Major's Government has been tax. He increased public expenditure before the last ejection, and the taxpayer has been paying for it ever since. Yet there is now a worldwide trend to lower direct taxes. Steve Forbes's flat tax had a strong appeal in the Republican primaries, and even under Bob Dole it has become Republican orthodoxy. The latest recruits to this policy can be found in the German coalition. The CDU spokesman, who does not have full support in his party, is advocating a cut in the top rate of tax from 53 per cent to 28 per cent; the SPD spokesman, who does have party support, wants to cut it to 35 per cent. Both figures are well below Britain's top rate of 40 per cent. Lower tax rates will be the orthodoxy of all future Conservative leaders in Britain.

We are moving into a world with much to admire and much that is disagreeable. It is being shaped by changes in the consciousness of nations which politicians cannot control, as well as by real world economic forces. The best politicians are those who keep open minds and respond to the emerging reality rather than lighting it. Between these politicians, whatever their country or party, there is a surprisingly broad area of common understanding.

talk to me," he says. "Other art you forget in a few minutes. You meet

Trading on our diplomats

Magnus Linklater

asks: boardroom

or drawing room?

A s if it did not already have enough windmills to tilt at, the Labour Party is aiming its lance at one of the most durable of them all. Robin Cook, the Shadow Foreign Secretary, is looking sternly at the diplomatic service, with the idea of advertising some of Britain's top ambassadorial jobs so as to attract candidates from business. He would target in particular the "tiger" economies of the Pacific rim.

Mr Cook is not the first to have expressed such doubts. "The old-world diplomacy of Europe was lar-gely carried on in drawing rooms," noted Walter Bagehot, "and to a great extent, of necessity, still is." Lord Curzon grumbled that his envoys were never there when he wanted them. "Whenever a crisis occurs, our ambassadors always seem to be shooting or holidaying," he wrote. Sir Kenneth Berrill's think-tank report of 1977 concluded that the Foreign Office had failed to keep pace with the changing world of commerce and discouraged innovation. The report was quickly shelved.

The caricature of an amedituyian

service, all plumes and cocktail parties, is unfair. It is almost impossible to become an ambassador without commercial training, and most top diplomats have spent a large part of their working lives promoting British trade rather than analysing political strategy. A retired diplomat know reckons that in recent years at least 75 per cent of his time was spent talking to foreign companies, getting to know their chairmen, putting British businessmen in touch with their opposite numbers and smoothing the way for trade delegations. A contract for a carpet company from Glasgow now gains more career points than a brilliant tour d'horizon of a country's defence capabilities or shrewd assessment of the president's

weakness for chorus girls. But Mr Cook may be onto something. There is nothing like a goodbusiness brain for spotting and exploiting a financial opportunity. Most career diplomats would gain from a spell in industry. Whether that would work at ambassadorial level is

a different matter. The issue has been brought into focus by the controversy over competition between Wales and Scotland for foreign factories. As The Economist revealed last week, the Treasury.
Chief Secretary, William Walde,
grave, is fed up with the way the
Welsh Secretary, William Hague, and the Scottish Secretary, Michael Forsyth, have been bending the rules to outbid each other in order to here Asian companies to their own patches. Mr Waldegrave would like touting for business to be centralised under an agency called the Invest in Britain Bureau, run by the Department of Trade and Industry.

eedless to say, this is being strongly resisted by Messrs Hague and Forsyth. Each new foreign plant in Tiger Bay or Lanarkshire boosts not only employment but political kudos. They are not going to surrender that willingly to the DTL Recently Mr Forsyth returned from a tour of the Far East bringing with him contracts worth many millions of pounds to Scottish business. A future Labour Secretary of State would be just as keen to maintain this bidding process.

But ministers would not be able to

operate at all without the backing of British embassies. The reception they are given and the contacts they are offered depend heavily on the advance groundwork done by the British ambassador. And that in turn will benefit from the diplomat's standing in the eyes of the host country. In South Korea and Japan, two key markets, the respect granted to an ambassador depends not on his business expertise, but on his status. The fine academic background of the present American Ambassador in Seoul, for instance, is regarded as a tremendous asset. The fact that the British Ambassador in Tokyo has a working knowledge of Japanese will be taken far more seriously than a sharp business brain.

In Korea, hierarchy is especially important. The president of the Samsung Corporation may not be impressed by the new British ambassador having once been marketing manager of Widgets plc. but he might appreciate talking to the former chairman of ICI. Every detail of a visitor's background is likely to be questioned: social standing, personal achievements and seniority count for a great deal. So, too, will etiquette. Observance of local custom is vital. It is important to know that blowing your nose in public is regarded as a disgusting habit by Koreans, although spitting is acceptable. Ex-changing business cards is almost as fine an art in Seoul as a Japanese tea ceremony in Tokyo. They don't teach you that in the boardroom.

But what Mr Cook may finally stumble upon is rather less sophisticated. The truth is that Britain could never afford a diplomatic service bristling with top businessmen - private sector salaries are far too high. There are few ambasssadorial jobs that carry six-figure salaries, and even fewer that offer share incentive schemes or golden handshakes. Not even the plumed hat, the cocktail P·H·S circuit or the embassy Daimler will ever, I suspect, quite close that gap. circuit or the embassy Daimler will

Swift retreat

THE Ministry of Defence may have played down the incident, but it has emerged that Princess Mar-garet herself was far from amused by the party hosted by Michael Portillo which disturbed the Beating Retreat ceremony last week in

During the ceremony on Horse Guards, where she took the salute, she complained about the noise to her hosts in the Household Divi-sion, commanded by Major-Gen-

eral Iain Mackay-Dick. Michael Portillo was forced to make a public apology, after complaints that his guests were marring the event for the 2,000 spectators. He had invited close friends to Admiralty House to watch the ceremony and enjoy a few drinks. The atmosphere became lively, and with all the windows flung open in the heat, bellowing laughter and chatter drifted across the parade ground two floors below.

Until now, Princess Margaret was thought to have ignored the noise, but I am assured that she did not. "She remarked forcefully on the matter," says my source. "And she wasn't best pleased."

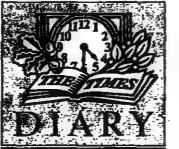
Though Portillo may survive Princess Margaret's wrath, the matter isn't over yet. The Ministry of Defence has now received a number of letters complaining about the behaviour of the Defence Secretary and his raucous guests.

 Granada's involvement was all too evident at the Grosvenor House Antiques Fair, which until



Is the chairman more acceptable now?

the contract of the contract o



Baldwin and Thelma Barlow (Derek and Mavis Wilton to fans of Coronation Street) were mingling yesterday at the private view with dukes and duchesses. "Unspeakably downmarket," com-mented one monocled regular.

Where am I?

I AM DELIGHTED to be able to jog George Best's memory, after his peculiar claim in The Times Magazine last Saturday that he didn't go to the World Cup Final in 1966. "I was chuffed they won it but I can't even remember where I was - probably in digs in Manchester," he said. As my picture shows, he not only made it to Wembley but turned up sober in a smart jacket to sit meekly in the stand. But then,

he probably enjoyed a couple of cheap fizz. "Students cover themsnifters afterwards which may have clouded his recollection of don. "Like racing drivers, they con-English football's finest moment. sider it smart to shake and spray."

With a fizz

AT ST MARY'S, Wantage, the fifth form threw manure all over the school grounds to celebrate the end of exams. At Oxford, they throw drink. Students have got through more alcohol than ever this year, according to the High Street branch of Oddbins, closest off-licence to the Examination Schools. Last Priday, they served a record 1,200 customers - mainly with



were taken away in their sleek chauffeur-drivers. Their host lumbered into a red Ford Escort. Daily bread

THE PIGEONS of Trafalgar Square have never known such excitement. A walking art exhibition by the name of Tatsumi Orimoto has arrived. He wanders the capital's open spaces with baguettes strapped to his head.

The Japanese artist, known as Bread Head, has been travelling the world for some time: two years in Germany with a 9ft chimney in his backpack, then five years crossing continental roads with a cardboard box on his foot. In New York he spent a year dragging a cast-iron bathtub around Greenwich Village. Now he is in London.

"It's my way of communicating. I just stand there and people come



Bread man, bread man: but is it art?

Breadman, you never forget."

• Standards are clearly slipping at the Ritz Hotel, where ties must be worn. Reception has been instructed to issue clip-on ties of the variety worn by young schoolboys and Jeremy Beadle to guests who arrive open-collared. "Normal ties do not fit many of the shirts of our customers," says the hotel. Tosh.

ITHE TIMES THE

society has an improved. The land but they are instrufrequently expert own minds, on experience, apoli, wonder that +0 72 32 complain that the

In medical services time is speni (5 patient. Instead structed about the arr each ailment, have academic studies absurd to expect the decide for instance. invasive surgery was particular conto a: ask trainee teachers over phonics or the Vi The only reason and trainers have been add. practice on the cases

Birt's shake-u

The BBC is the most fi organisation in the work it is a byword for balar. commitment to free sp rests on the BBC Corporation's overseas which broadcasts rout i and more than 40 other than 140 million issenernearest rivals put togeth Because its value **efficiency** — are recognit Right, the service of successive public sper year the confrontation orusing: the Foreign (# at least a dozen of 🕾 services with closure ? clously, the World Server arguments that the Gra been persuaded to seeme money. Yet at the mam-BBC is puring Bush H. ... John Birt. the Direct ing a managemen: "--would cut the service come under one line of a English programme: language services

isolated rump. The effect is the links between the time scripts, talks and id-a more difficult. Cross--good spontaneous broads dammed. More programbought in from outside audience or the medium The service is toda; and in many way a remainder of the minded days. Its new and soberly presented. T balance is the golden mean

ILLFOUNI

John Maj the Government has no hos this week and light Control largers. It is not in On Tuesday the Prime micse the National Land for ill-founded as BOOK CONFIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF acros he was exerging manus he was exercised builts helping hornical and production of the hornical hornical and the hornical hor mants some of some Since its interpretation of the control of the cont



TEACH BY EXAMPLE

The best place to learn to teach is in school

BRITAIN'S VOICE

Birt's shake-up at Bush House is a a reorganisation too far

Teaching is both an art and a science. Good neachers need the arts of communication, understanding, authority, patience and the ability to enthuse a class. But the science of pedagogy also plays a part. Just as in medicine, it is possible to ascertain through research which teaching methods are most effective. These findings must be imparted to teachers both in their training and once they are at work.

Gillian Shephard's proposals for a national curriculum in teacher training courses should, therefore, be welcomed. Although no one would normally expect a minister to prescribe exactly what should be taught in a degree course, teaching is an exception. All society has an interest in education being improved. The teaching profession has failed to achieve this on its own.

Comparisons with medicine are not exact but they are instructive. In teacher training colleges, lecturers spend a large proportion of their time talking about the psychology of education. When it comes to methods, they frequently expect students to make up their own minds, on the basis of very little experience, about which should be used. No wonder that 40 per cent of new teachers complain that they are ill-equipped for the

In medical school, by contrast, very little time is spent on the psychology of the patient. Instead student doctors are instructed about the appropriate treatment for each ailment, backed up by rigorous academic studies of outcomes. It would be absurd to expect the students themselves to decide, for instance, on whether keyhole or invasive surgery was most appropriate for a particular complaint. It is just as absurd to ask trainee teachers to choose "real books" over phonics or vice versa.

The only reason that teachers and their trainers have been resistant to adopting best practice on the basis of which method has

The BBC is the most famous broadcasting

organisation in the world. Overseas, at least,

it is a byword for balance, impartiality and a

commitment to free speech. This reputation

rests on the BBC World Service, the

Corporation's overseas arm at Bush House

which broadcasts round the clock in English

and more than 40 other languages to more

than 140 million listeners - more than all its

Because its value — and its operational efficiency — are recognised by both Left and

successive public spending rounds. This

year the confrontation was particularly

bruising: the Foreign Office cuts threatened

at least a dozen of the smaller language

services with closure. Fighting back tena-

ciously, the World Service so marshalled its

arguments that the Government has now

been persuaded to reinstate much of the

money. Yet at the moment of victory, the

John Birt, the Director-General, is propos-

ing a management "reorganisation" that

would cut the service into three. News would

come under one line of management, the

English programmes under another and the

language services would be left as an

isolated rump. The effect would be to break

the links between the three. The sharing of

scripts, talks and ideas would be very much

more difficult. Cross-currents that generate

good, spontaneous broadcasting would be

dammed. More programmes would be

bought in from outside, made without the

The service is today an anomaly: it is in

many way a reminder of staider, more high-

minded days. Its news is rigorously sourced

and soberly presented. To the World Service.

balance is the golden mean. Although it is

The Government has put on its hobnail

boots this week and lashed out at some

curious targets. It is not an edifying sight.

On Tuesday the Prime Minister chose to

criticise the National Lottery Charities

Board for "ill-founded and ill-judged" de-

cisions. Government sources indicated the

awards he was exercised by were grants to

bodies helping homosexuals, asylum-seek-

ers and prostitutes. If anything is ill-founded

and ill-judged it is the Prime Minister's

attack on the board and their charity

towards some of society's most vulnerable.

Since its inception the lottery has attracted

criticism. Much of it has been justified and

some of it ill-informed. The campaign

against grants to the Royal Opera House

was driven by a particularly ugly mixture of

philistinism and class hatred. But, until

Tuesday, ministers have risked unpopular-

Now, however, perhaps scenting some

political advantage, the Prime Minister has

chosen to criticise the National Lottery

Charities Board for how it has spent less

than a quarter of one per cent of the £319

million pounds it has so far distributed. He

has ordered an investigation of the decisions

made by the board chairman David Sieff

The grants objected to include one to a

body already sponsored by the Government

which tries to prevent disease spreading

among prostitutes, one to an organisation

and his colleagues.

ity by defending the system warts and all.

audience or the medium in mind.

BBC is putting Bush House at risk.

nearest rivals put together.

been shown to work best is that ideology has had such a hold on them. Such an overlay of dogma would be bizarre in a medical school; it ought to have no place in teacher training colleges either. Everybody agrees on the desirable outcomes of education; welladjusted children with a body of knowledge and an ability to think for themselves become equipped for adulthood and work. Whatever teaching methods can best achieve that result should be taught on teacher training courses.

Whether Mrs Shephard can achieve her laudable aim is another matter. Education is perhaps the worst department in Whitehall for delivering what ministers request. Her curriculum will have to be detailed and thorough, leaving little room for subtle sabotage. It should not be drawn up (and therefore diluted) after long consultation with education lecturers. But it should spell out a range of skills that teachers graduating from college will have to possess and be tested upon.

The Education Secretary has some tools at her disposal. Ofsted now inspects teacher training courses, and can use the new curriculum as the template against which to judge their efficacy. The Teacher Training Agency will then have to be prepared to withdraw funds from colleges that fail their

Ofsted inspections. But alongside this, Mrs Shephard should put far more effort into encouraging schools to train students. Independent schools teach their own teachers extremely effectively. The

mechanism is there for the State sector to do so too, but few schools have offered themselves up for it. Now that Mrs Shephard, through Ofsted, knows which schools are good, she should cajole them to take responsibility for the next generation of teachers. As anyone with classroom experience knows, teaching by example is the best way of achieving results.

defended by a coterie of loyal and self-

interested supporters, the arguments in its

favour are not to be dismissed without the

The point to be held most carefully in

mind is that this is a niche service. It lies

outside the competitive world of global commercial broadcasting. The domestic

BBC has to respond to these pressures; the

World Service is expected — and funded for

that purpose by public money - to lie

somewhat outside them. It has been pre-

pared to innovate, notably by its successful

foray into television news; but its core

Any change must therefore take account of

its audience and what they need and expect

of it. Those listeners overseas seeking phone-

ins, gossip and personality-based pro-

grammes can turn to their local stations. Or

they can tune in to the other market-driven

and commercially funded foreign broad-

casters such as Radio Monte Carlo. But

survey after survey has found that not only

people who cannot trust their national

channels but those who make decisions - in

Africa, Russia or the Middle East - tune in

to the BBC for real news, especially in times

of turmoil. President Gorbachev turned to

the BBC during his detention in the abortive

1991 coup to find out what was happening.

philosophy, its huge advantage, and Brit-

ain's consequent cultural and commercial

gain, would be lost. There seems to be no

commercial gain, no need to shake up a poor

performer, no editorial advantage. It is not a

question of politics, flushing out stuffy

attitudes or slaving the imagined tyranny of

liberalism; it is a question of destroying an

efficient, coherent and undoubtedly effective

which provides help to those seeking asylum

and several which provide information to

homosexuals. By casting doubt on their

fitness to receive public money the Govern-

ment is tacitly encouraging prejudice to-

wards women who are already victims.

refugees who have already suffered and

those whose sexuality is not the majority's. It

not a band of radicals intent on subsidising

subversion. Its chairman is a director of

Marks and Spencer and Newbury race-

course. His deputy, Sir Adam Ridley, is a

merchant banker who once worked for the

Tory party. Mr Sieff was not appointed by

accident but by Michael Howard - not a

man inclined to tailor his judgment to win

Even if the board were not staffed by

Conservative-approved quangocrats it

would not deserve to have its judgment

criticised by Mr Major in public. It is, at

best, discourteous, of the Government. If

ministers had concerns they should have

been taken up privately. Parading them in

the Commons only adds to the suspicion that

the Government's motives were less than

pure, its concern more with votes and

political distractions than with victims. The

lottery's capacity to raise money for charity

has not, so far, affected the level of charitable

giving. It has, however, seen the Govern-

ment behave less than charitably.

the good opinion of the bien-pensant.

The National Lottery Charities Board is

is unattractive and illiberal.

broadcasting service.

ILL-FOUNDED AND ILL-JUDGED

John Major should show a little charity

Were the BBC to change its fare or

most careful consideration.

service remains radio.

Yours truly, ANDREW PHILLIPS. Bates, Wells & Braithwaite (solicitors). 61 Charterhouse Street, ECI.

From Mr J. S. Weir

Sir, John Major is wrong! It is entirely appropriate to use money raised by the promotion of greed and gambling to subsidise homosexuals and prosti-

Yours faithfully, STUART WEIR, 19 The Glebe, Cumnor, Oxford.

From Mr D. G. Littman

Sir. The facts provided by Bernard Levin (article, May 31; also letters, June 6, 10) on the deplorable situation in Southern Sudan were recently confirmed at the United Nations by the special rapporteur on the Sudan, Mr

In introducing his third report to the UN Commission on Human Rights on April 16 this year, Mr Biro

We have reached a stage where the facts are no longer debatable: the descriptions contained in the previous reports, which are corroborated with a wide range of independent sources, have proved to be well He gave examples of arbitrary ar-

rest, torture, disappearances, extrajudicial killings and slavery — particularly child slavery — and mass foreed conversion to Islam.

fatwa against all those who oppose the Government of Sudan, an edict is-sued on April 27, 1992, by six religious leaders and imams in the Kordofan State and still valid.

Under much pressure the Sudanese Minister of Justice, Mr Abdel Aziz Shiddo, informed the UN Commission on Human Rights on April 17 that Mr Biro, banned from entering the country since 1994, could now visit Sudan and see for himself. He hopes to do so in early August.

Yours sincerely, DAVID LITTMAN. Villa Itéa. 1196 Gland, Switzerland. June 11.

Honours uneven

From the Director of the

Sir, I was pleased to see Piers Rodgers's letter (June 11) correcting previous mis-statements about the Royal Academy Summer Exhibition, but less pleased that he makes a slightly misleading statement himself.

He says that the Summer Exhibition, with 140,000 visitors, is "by far [my italics] the most popular mixed show of contemporary art in the country". Last year, the National Portrait Gallery had 143,640 visitors to its annual BP Portrait Award, so there is an equivalently large audience keen to see new work by figurative artists under the age of 40.

Yours faithfully. CHARLES SAUMAREZ SMITH. Director. National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, WC2

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

Controversy over new lottery grants

From Mr Andrew Phillips

Sir, Although a member since its inception of the National Lotteries Char-ities Board I write this letter in a per-

sonal capacity.

John Major is entitled, of course, to make any comment he likes on the way the board does its work (report, June 12). The same goes for Mrs Bottomley. I am sure both of them will allow a comparable freedom of res-

As I see it, whilst we have assiduously consulted the voluntary sector, and whilst we certainly recognise that we are a public entity, we were not appointed to dance to the tune of the taboids. I do not think that the Prime Minister yesterday acted wisely by appearing to do just that.

As for Mrs Bottomley's indications to the media this morning that if she cracks the whip the board does her bidding, that is simply not the case. It was nothing whatever to do with

her, or indeed the Home Secretary. that our third round grant theme includes medical and health charities. It was our public policy from the outset to ensure that they (along with all other charities) would get their turn.
As I see it (and I would be surprised

if my fellow board members did not agree), our job is to listen to all but kowtow to none. Just like MPs, in the end we have to decide what we think right and best. Anything else would, incidentally, risk being illegal.
Perhaps I have a less depressing

view of public opinion than some. If you do a skin-deep survey you will get a skin-deep response. By contrast, where so-called ordinary people are given a chance to really understand difficult issues my experience is that they are sensible and generous. In any event it is not our job to endorse preju-

Southern Sudan

His report also includes details of a

It authorised the killing of Muslims considered heretics and non-Muslims who refuse to allow the spread of Islam and was, to quote Mr Biró, "publicly supported at the highest govern-

National Portrait Gallery

Merits and misery of freight railway

From Mr Robert H. Foster

Sir, Your report (June 7) of a proposed freight railway line from Leicester to Folkestone indicates that of its 180 miles, all but ten miles is over existing railway route, most of it still in use, and that the ten new miles would be in

You also report that a "revolt is being raised to kill off" the proposal. Astonishingly you quote both a Labour and a Tory MP vehemently opposed to it. There is surely no logic to such an objection. Five years ago citizens of Arras stag-

ed a protest, ultimately unsucces because the new Paris-Lille-Calais/ Brussels high-speed line was not to be routed near enough to their own town. Yours faithfully,

R. H. FOSTER, Winterburn Grange, Near Skipton, North Yorkshire.

From Councillor Simon M. Hooberman

Sir, In Streatham, where several properties would be demolished and others would lose their gardens, Conservatives have been campaigning hard against Central Railway's lunatic proposal since we first heard about it in December. Our immediate reaction was, "this is freight which is not bound for London so it should not go through the capital, which is already congested enough".

In bleakest January over 300 people attended the Conservative group's public meeting, to which Central Railway declined an invitation. So far, some 2,000 have signed a protest peti-

The project, by Central Railway's own admission, would cost at least £3 billion. Such schemes always finish up costing far more.

Yours faithfully, SIMON M. HOOBERMAN (Conservative transport planning spokesman), London Borough of Lambeth, Lambeth Town Hall, Brixton Hill, SW2.

From the Chairman of Central Railway

Sir, Central Railway's projected link between the heardand of British in-

dustry and the Continent would bring both substantial economic and environmental gains within existing transport corridors.

It would take more than a million lorries off overcrowded roads and reduce pollution without taking up a great deal of valuable new land for construction. It incorporates a compensation scheme for homeowners which is superior to that offered by the State. It would also create thousands of construction jobs and permanent iobs afterwards

All this could be achieved by a valuable partnership between the public and the private sector using only private finance.

Despite the failure of many years, railways can deliver what the country needs. We are looking forward to a fair hearing and support in Parlia-ment for a project which puts into practice the policies of every political

Yours sincerely, ANDREW GRITTEN, Chairman, Central Railway, 62-65 Trafalgar Square, WC2.

From Councillor Sally Powell

Sir, Hammersmith and Fulham Council organised a public meeting last Thursday to which Central Railway was invited. In turning down the offer it said: "We believe that such meetings are not conducive to reasoned discussion." It offered instead to meet councillors of the Environment Committee.

Despite the short notice over 150 sidents came to listen to local MPs and councillors.

The proposal has extended the misery of our residents who live near the West London line corridor. The blight caused by publication of this scheme has serious implications for householders.

We are in favour of freight being put back on the rails but not at the cost of residential blight and the chaos that would inevitably follow.

Yours sincerely, SALLY POWELL (Chair, Environment Committee), Hammersmith and Fulham Council, Hammersmith Town Hall, King Street, W6.

The wider picture of Alzheimer's

From Professor G. K. Wilcock

Sir. Your page devoted to Alzheimer's of us working in this field. I would however like to correct any impression that Europe still lacks a multidisciplinary research centre for Alz-

There are, in fact, a significant number of such centres within Europe and elsewhere. In Bristol, for instance. we have more than 20 doctors, psychologists, laboratory scientists, nurses and social workers, amongst others, researching into this condition. They are all part of the same research group working together to share ideas and ensure that the work they are undertaking is relevant to the needs of sufferers and their carers.

A strategic decision was taken not to base them all within the same building, as this enables sufferers to have access to a wider range of NHS facilities and expertise. Despite the fact that the different parts of the research centre are a few minutes apart, geographically speaking, they function as a single integrated body.

Yours sincerely. G. K. WILCOCK. University of Bristol, Department of Care of the Elderly, Frenchay Hospital, Bristol.

From Ms Rosas Mitchell

Sir. Your articles of June 3 on caring painted a harrowing and devastating picture. While no one can deny the pain involved, this picture is incom-

I have been a family carer for the last five years and have worked in service development for people with dementia and their carers.

I have found that there can also be joy, humour, fulfilment and the reciprocation of love. These qualities can be nurtured through training. education, and support and breaks for

Above all, there is a need to find carers who still believe that people are people, despite the disease; that their personality and humanity deserve dignity and respect, that they are unl-que individuals with the need to love and he loved.

By believing, as Richard Eyre does, that the soul and humanity disappear with the progression of the disease. loved ones are reduced to mere animals. Such beliefs have devastating consequences for the care of people with Alzheimer's in society.

Yours sincerely, ROSAS MITCHELL, 6 Windsor Place, Stirling, Central.

Christ's divinity Cambodia's future From Mr Toby Anderson

Sir, While it may be true that the Khmer Rouge and the Cambodian royalists have often shared a common enemy (report, June 7), it is inaccurate to say they have frequently colluded in their fight against Communists".

This common enemy has typically

been foreign intervention, whether the American puppet regime of Lon Nol or the invading Vietnamese Army. During the early 1970s the Maoist Khmer Rouge sought to exclude all foreign influence to facilitate the grotesque social experiment that was Kampuchea's Year Zero.

Similarly, King Norodom Sihanouk, aware of the fragile nature of Cambodian society with its many violently opposed factions, sought to avoid the disruptive influence of foreign "aid", as proffered by the Nixon administration.

Sihanouk's policy was concerned less with excluding radical elements than with juggling and absorbing them. Indeed, he has never fully ruled out the possibility of including the Khmer Rouge in the democratic process should they renounce their armed

Perhaps we should view his being

in touch with the group's presumed new leader, Khieu Samphan, as less of a whimsical irony than a testament to a political realist and survivor. Yours faithfully.

Wayside House, Old Odiham Road,

TOBY ANDERSON.

Alton, Hampshire.

From Professor John J. Haldane

Sir, Dr E. Shehadeh's letter Uune 81 accuses me of implying "that Christ obtains His deity by association with His mother". This is a misunderstanding of the point of my article (Credo, June 1), and one shared by several private correspondents.

My claim was not that the divinity Christ derives from the power of Mary, let alone that she is in any way

On the contrary, she merits the title, Theotokos (Mother of God), in virtue of the fact that Christ is divine. As I wrote, "To deny her that title is to deny the divinity of her Son". Mariology is subordinate to Christology. The Church of Rome has never taught

So I am in complete agreement with the words of Shehadeh: "Mary has added nothing to the deity of God or

Yours faithfully, JOHN HALDANE, Professor of Philosophy, University of St Andrews. Fife KY16 9AL. June 12

Business letters, page 29

Letters for publication should carry contact telephone numbers. We regret that we cannot accept letters by telephone but they may be sent by fax to 0171-782 5046.

Bitter harvest of broken families

From Mr Paul Rippon

Sir, I was staggered to see Lord Hab-good write (letter, June 10) that "the only morally defensible ground for divorce [is] the death of the marriage". I can find no authority for this in scrip-ture. It omits the high view of marriage plainly held by Our Lord and neutralises the emphatic abomination

of divorce which we read in Hosea. Surely the important thing for Christians to remember is that whilst the law convicts yet we are saved through our redemption. You can't have one without the other.

Viewed from this perspective it is small wonder that the permissive approach to divorce echoed by Lord Habgood but going back at least to Putting Asunder, the report of the Anglican archbishops 30 years ago, has reaped such a bitter harvest of broken families and injured children. For all his "admonishment" of adultery, divorce has become acceptable, almost respectable, and certainly common-

Unlike him, however, I do not belleve that it is "easy" for the couple involved and their children. That is to confuse the legal process with the pain of a broken union.

Under the present Bill, divorce ceases to be a remedy and becomes the right of all married people. I should have the right to dissolve my marriage following my own adultery. This seems a very striking departure from the high ground of moral prin-

In loving the sinner, Our Lord never failed to hate the sin. Nor was it ever possible to escape its consequences save through his redemption. In the present context to confuse the two is to reduce marriage from a union ordained of God to a relationship (such as cohabitation) which is of concern to the parties themselves and ought not to be approved by the Church as the basis of family life.

This legislation may make divorce more popular and will certainly make marriage (as it is at present understood by both Church and State) less so. Far from supporting marriage, it will diminish it.

Yours etc. PAUL RIPPON. As from: The Athenaeum, Pall Mail, SWI. June 11.

Drug culture

From Miss J. Scutts

Sir. Richard Morrison's suggestion (Arts, June 8) that "the pro-drugs clitransformed" if the music industry ostracised its drug addicts and drugs became a taboo subject in the music press is hardly realistic. Drug use would simply be driven underground. leading to misinformation, exploita-

tion and far greater risks. The music press accepts that contact with drugs, if not their use, has indeed become a "rite-of-passage" for almost all Nineties teenagers, of whom I am one, and seeks to inform without con-

doming.
The New Musical Express's rival publication. Melody Maker, in the week to which Mr Morrison refers. gave away a free guide to the summer music festivals. The telephone number of the National Drugs Helpline was featured prominently on every page and a double-page spread gave concise information on drugs commonly encountered at festivals. It was clearly and repeatedly stated here that the only "truly safe option" is not to take anything at all.

This balanced and sensible reaction is favoured by the music papers whenever general drug use arises as an issue (for example in the wake of the film Trainspotting) and Mr Morrison's contribution is unhelpful.

JOANNA SCUTTS, 18 The Plantation, Blackheath, SE3.

Compressed air?

From Miss Christine Long Sir. You report (Travel News, June 6) that "one of Britain's smallest airlines is looking for air hostesses - but only anyone under 5ft 3in need apply ... anyone over that height would be too tall to stand in the cabin".

The same criterion will presumably apply to the passengers if they are to

29 Heath View, N2

June 6.

Sir, This summer we are encouraged by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, in their "Don't Choke Britain" campaign, to leave our cars

I was therefore delighted to receive the latest National Trust Magazine featuring articles promoting alternative transport. Also included in the mailing was a book of National Trust raffle tickets. The top prize ... a car.

104 Linden Road.



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travel in any degree of comfort. Yours (on the tall side). C. M. LONG.

Exhausting summer

From Dr Philippa A. Lowe

at home.

Yours faithfully, PHILIPPA A. LOWE, Bournville, Birmingham.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

June II: Mr Thomas Richardson was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador to the Italian Republic. Mrs Richardson was also received.

June 12: His Excellency Mr Khamphan Simmalavong was re-ceived in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his or and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador from the Lao People's Democratic Republic to the Court of St James's.

Mrs Simmalayong was also re-ceived by Her Majesty. Sir John Coles (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present. His Excellency the Hon Royce Frith was received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for Canada in

The Lady Herries of Terregles was received by Her Majesty and deliv-ered up the Insignia of the Order of the Garter worn by her late mother.

Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President, today amended the 1996 Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth Conference at the Moat House International Hotel. Chester, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Cheshire (Mr William

Bromiey Devenport).

His Royal Highness. President.

Royal Agricultural Society of the
Commonwealth, this evening attended the Royal Welsh Agricultural Society's Dinner at the Bryn Howel Hotel, Llangollen, Clwyd. BUCKINGHAM PALACE

June 12 The Prince Edward, Chairman, The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group, this evening held a meeting at Buckingbarn Palace.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 12: The Princers Royal this morning opened the Medway Turnel. Rochester, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Kent (the Lord Kingsdown KG).
Her Royal Highness afterwards visited Cobham College, Cobham, Gravesend, Kent.

The Princess Royal, President, Animal Health Trust, later attended an Industry Committee Meeting for the second launch of the Corporate Membership Scheme at Buckingham

> Her Royal Highness, Chief Commandant for Women in the Royal Navy, this afternoon received Captain Julia Simpson RN upot relinquishing her appointment as Chief Naval Officer for Women and

Captain Philippa Dimean RN upon assuming the appointment.
The Princess Royal President, Royal Yachting Association, later attended the Council Meeting at the hridge London, SWI.

Her Royal Highness this evening attended a Reception for members o the Association of Royal Navy Offi-cers to celebrate the Stotieth Anniver-sary of Royal Patronage, at the Imperial War Museum, London SEI. KENSINGTON PALACE

June 12: The Princess of Wales. President, Royal Academy of Music, this morning received Mr Guy Whalley (Chairman) and Dr Curtis Price (Principal). KENSINGTON PALACE

June 12: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, The King's Own Scottish Borderers, this afternoon received Lieutenant Colo-nel John Cooper on relinquishing the appointment of Commanding Officer if the 1st Battalion and Lieutenant Colonel Andrew Jackson on assum

ing the appointment.

The Duckess of Gloucester, Parcot.
Noting Hill Housing Trust, this evening attended a performance by European Chamber Opera at the Holland Park Theatre, London W14. YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE

June 12: The Duke of Kent this morning visited HMS Victorious, at sea off the West Coast of Scotland. The Duchess of Kent this afternoon attended the Naming Ceremony of the RNLB George and Mary Webb, the Whitby Royal National Lifeboat Institution Lifeboat Station, Brewsters Lane, Whitby and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of North Yorkshire (Sir

Dinners

Lord Mayor

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress emertained at dinner at the Mansion House last evening the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Governor and Directors of the Bank of England, Bankers and Merchants of the City of London. Members of the Court of Aldermen, the Sheriffs, the Chief Commoner and some Members of the Court of Common Council of the Corporation of Londor

Corporation of London.

The Lord Mayor, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Governor of the Bank of England and the Chairman of Lloyd's of London were the speakers. Among others गह्या प्रसंस

Mrs Kenneth Clarke, Mrs E.A.J. George, Mrs David Rowland, Sir Robert Bellinger, Commander Sir Robin Gillett, the Hon William Waldegrave, MP, Mr Michael Jack, MP, Mrs Angela Knight, MP, Ms Samantha Beckett, Mr Norman Blackwell, Mr Malcolm Bruce, MP, Sir Terence Burns, Mr Peter Professor Andrew Likierman and Mr Anthony Teasdale.

The Academy of Experts Lord Slynn of Hadley, President of The Academy of Experts, presided at the annual president's dinner beld last night at Gray's Inn.

Among those present were: The Ambassador of Luxembourg, the High Commissioner for New Zealand, the Governor General of New Zealand, Lord Wilberforce, the Chairman of the Judicial Sturber Bound, Sir Sigmand Sternberg, the President of the British Cardiac Society, the Chairman of ACAS, the Chief Exec-utive of the Court Service, the President of RIBA, the Director General of the Institute of Directors. the Chairman of the General Council

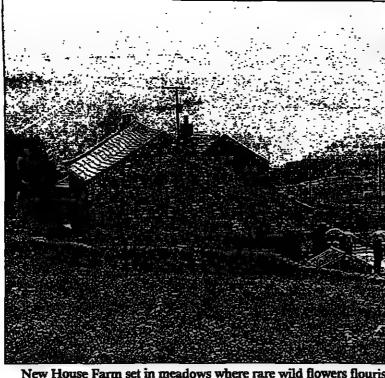
Institute of Legal Executives, HM Procurator General and Treasury Solicitor, the Director General of the Forensic Science Service and the Chief Executive and Government Chemist of the Laboratory of the Government Chemist, Mr Roger Pannone, Mr Norman Royce and Professor W. Ray Turner. The Pakistan Society

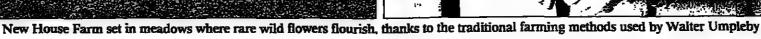
The 44th Annual Dinner of the Pakistan Society was held in the Great Hall, Lincoln's Inn. last night. The High Commissioner for Pakistan presided and the guesta were received by the Chairman. Sir Ofiver Furster. The Guests of Honour were the Secretary of State for the Home Department, Mr Michael Howard, QC, and Mr Karnal Uddin Azlar, Governor of

European-Atlantile Group The German Ambassador was the guest speaker at a dinner dis-cussion of the European-Atlantic Group held last night at the St Ermin's Hotel. Lord Dahrendorf, chairman, presided. Sir Oliver Wright and Sir Frank Roberts also snoke. The Amhassadors of Romania, Latvia, Poland, Hungary and Turkey were among the guests.

Royal Antomobile Club Mr Jeffrey Rose, Chairman of the Royal Automobile Chib. was the host at a dinner held last might at the Pall Mail clubhouse for members of the club. Mr Sam Toy also spoke.

Edinburgh University Dame Stella Rimington was the guest of honour and principal speaker at the annual dinner of Edinburgh University Club of London held last night at the Caledonian Club. Mr James Fairbairn, president, was in the





Farm from the past saved for posterity

Today's royal

engagements

The Queen will be present when the Duke of Edinburgh, as Captain-General, takes the salute at Beat Retreat by the Royal Marines on Horse Guards at 6.30. Prince Edward

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother

will visit the British Home and Hospital for incurables, Crown Lane, Spreathant at 3.15.

The Princess Royal, as Patron of Victim Support, will amend a meeting of the Advisory Board at Church House, Westminister, at 10.30: and, as President of the British Olympic Association, will attend a gala dirmer at Guildhall, Portsmouth, at 7.45.

Princess Margaret, as president, will attend a performance given by the Birmingham Royal Bellet at the Alhumbra Theuire, Bradford at 7.25.

The Duchess of Giogcester, as Patron.

The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron of the Irls Pund, will visit the department of ophthalmology and the diabetic eye acreening service at Ninewell's Hospital, Dundee, at 2.00; will visit the human genetics unit at the Western General Hospital, Edinburgh, at 4.00; and, as Patron of the Scottish Opera, will attend a performance of La Traviata at the Edinburgh Festival Theatre, at 7.15.

of the United Grand Lodge of England, will open Burwood House, Parker Street, London WCZ, at 11.15:

and, as Honorary President of the Royal Geographical Society, will attend a dinner at the society at 7.45 to mark the retirement of the director,

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron of the

Restoration of Appearance and Function Trust, will attend a reception on the set of London Weekend Television's London's Burning at Long Lane, the Borough, SEI, at 7.30.

Princess Alexandra as Patron of the Starlight Foundation, will visit the Starlight Express Room, Llandough Hospital, Penarth, South Glamor-gan, and as Patron of the Cystic Fibrosis Trust will visit the Cystic Fibrosis Adult Centre 2.30; and will come the search beauto and proposed.

open the new boat house and name the Atlantic 75 lifeboat of the RNLI at

Penarth, at 3.45.

stood still for half a century has been saved for the nation.

While mass production and battery farming have taken over most of the countryside, Walter Umpleby has continued to work hand in hand with

The 65 acres at New House Farm high in the Yorkshire Dales are still harvested by scythe each year, but only after the stunning array of wild flowers has died. The hay is then baled to provide fodder for the cows and sheep housed in the traditional byre and barn in winter. The fields are fertilised by the manure produced -

School news

King's College School,

The Governors are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr Anthony Evans as Head Master of King's College School in succes-sion to Mr Robin Reeve, who will be setting in the recever, who will

be retiring in the summer of 1997. Mr Evans is currently Head-master of The Portsmouth Gram-mar School and Chairman of the

Headmasters' and Head-mistresses' Conference (HMC). KCS is a Registered Charity no

31002 which exists to provide education for children.

Latymer Upper School is pleased to announce the following awards

Foundation Scholarships at 11+

Andrew Bromley, John Betts' Pri-

Paul Fulda, The Latymer Prepara-

Daniel Jude, The Latymer Preparatory School.

Timothy Massey, Montpeller

Anton Nazareth, Pinner Wood

Stuart Simpson-Palmer. The

Thomas Smith, St Mary's RC

George Wales, All Saints' Church of England School.

Christopher Williams, Fox

Latymer Upper School is a

registered charity which exists for the education of children.

Upton House School, Windsor

Upton House School, Windsor, is

celebrating its Diamond Jubilee. As part of the celebrations a reunion luncheon will be held at

the School on Sunday, June 30, 1996. Please contact Mr John

Hancock on 01753 851133 for

Latymer Preparatory School.

Latymer Upper School

for September 1996.

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Middle School.

Primary School.

Primary School.

Primary School.

AN ENGLISH farm where time has rather than by chemicals and additives - and the cycle is repeated.

The dry-stone walls surrounding the farm 1,100ft up in the Dales above Malham are maintained by Mr Umpleby, whose methods provide a snapshot of a bygone era and a haven for rare birds and other wildlife.

But with Mr Umpleby, 68, retiring in the autumn there were fears that the traditional farming methods he uses would not again be seen in action in the area. However, the National Trust has bought the land and will stipulate that future tenants must farm in the same old-fashioned way. Lord Healey of Ribblesden, Presi-

Receptions

Cambridge

St Catharine's College,

The Danish Ambassador, Mr Ole

Lensmann Poulsen, and the Mas-

ter of St Catharine's College,

Cambridge, were the guests of

honour at the summer reception of the London group of St Catharine's College held yesterday in the precinct of St Katharine's Danish Church, Regent's Park.

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, CH

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, CH,

entertained officers and guests of the British Veterinary Association

at a reception held yesterday at the

The Company of Armourers and Brasiers' 1996 Joint sponsorships with British Akan Aluminium for

undergraduates studying materials science or materials engineer-

ing have been awarded to Miss

Sury Pilcher and Miss Zoe Martin

of Oxford University, Mr Nicholas Barker and Mr Nicholas Wain of

The following have been elected officers of the Launderers' Com-

Master, Mr David R. Browne

Deputy Master, Mr James 1.S. Fox, Senior Warden, Mr Richard

C.L. Orford: Renter Warden, Mr

The Savoy Gastronomes held their summer reunion last night at the Ritz Hotel. Miss Dodie Cotter president.

pany for the ensuing year:

House of Lords.

Company of

and Brasiers

Armourers

Launderers'

Company

The Savoy

Gastronomes

shire Moors and Dales Appeal, was delighted at the deal. He has a special affection for the Dales, having been brought up at Ribblesden in West Yorkshire where he spent his spare time walking and cycling in the Yorkshire Dales.

During his days of high office. including his time as Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Dales provided an escape from the pressures of his work and also inspiration for his hobby of photography. "I have visited New House Farm before and it really is a delight," he said. "It's almost unique to find such a working farm in these

Service dinners

Admiral Str Michael Boyce, Sec-

ond Sea Lord and Commander-in-

Chief Naval Home Command

was the host at a dinner held last

night on board HMS Victory,

Portsmouth Naval Base, Admira

An Pyong-Tae. Chief of Naval

Operations for the Korean Navy.

Lord Campbell of Croy was the guest of the Cuidich'n Righ, Duke of Albany's Crub, at the annual

dinner held last night at Claridge's Hotel Major LS. Gibb was in the

BIRTHS: Panny Burney (Mme D'Arthry), diarist and novelist, Lynn, Norfolk, 1752; Thomas Young, physi-cist, Milverion, Somersel, 1773; Thomas Arnold, educator, Cowes, 1795; Sir Charles Parsons, pioneer of the steam turbine, Limdon, 854; W.B.

Years, poet dramanist, Senator of the Irish Free State, Nobel Laureaue 1923, Dublin, 1865; Basil Rathbone actor.

South Africa, 1892; Dr A.A. Griffith,

aeronautical engineer and father of fracture mechanics, London, 1893; Dorothy L. Sayers, detective story

writer and scholar, Oxford, 1893;
Paavo Nurmi, athlete, Turku, Fürland, 1897; Carlos Chivez, composer,
Mexico City, 1899; Philip Guston,
American painter, Montreal, 1913.

DEATHS: Alexander the Great, King

of Macedonia, Iraq, 323 BC; Sir Heary Segrave, holder of speed records on land and water, killed on Windermere, 1930; Jesse Boot, lat

Baron Trent, chemist and philan-

thropist, Millbrook, Jersey, 1931; Georg von Bekesy, physicist, Nobel laureate 1961, Honolulu, 1972; Benny

Goodman, ciarinettist, Manhatta

Queen Victoria became the first British monarch to travel by train on a journey from Slough to Paddington, 1842.

The Boxer Rebellion began in China, 1900.

The first flying bomb, the VI, hit

was among the guests.

Anniversaries

Cuidich'n Rìgh Clab

chair.

HMS Victory

dent of the National Trusts's York- modern times and tremendous news that it will be preserved."

He added: "Modern intensive farming methods have destroyed this way of life on most farms and perhaps we are paying the price of that with the current BSE situation. You won't find silage or entrails used to feed animals on Mr Umpleby's farm, just good old-

fashioned hay."
Mr Umpleby will move to another part of the Dales. He said: "My late wife would be delighted that the farm will remain the way it always has. It was a worry to me to think what might happen to it after I'd moved on. I didn't want it turned into a factory."

Luncheons Lime Street Ward Club

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress and Alderman and Sheriff Sir Peter and Lady Levene, attended the annual luncheon of the Lime Street Ward Club held yesterday at Guildhall. Mr Vincent Entras, Master, pre-sided. The Lord Mayor, Mr Charles Bowman, Upper Warden and President of the City Livery Club, and Mr Andrew Mackay. President of the Aldgate Ward Chuh, also stoke.

Barbers' Company Professor Sir William Asscher, Principal of St George's Hospital Medical School, was the speaker at the annual awards luncheon of the Barbers' Company held yesterday at Barber-Surgeon's Hall. Professor Donald Bartrop, Master, pre-sided, assisted by Mr A.J.B. Missen, Upper Warden and Mr R. Simmons, Deputy Master, Among

those present were: Medical and Denni Students from all the London teaching hospitals, recipients of the Barbers' Company recipients of the Barbers' Company
Nursing Scholarship, bursees and
prize winners from the City of
London School for Girls, the City of
London Freemen's School, Epsom
College and Read's School, a medical
student from New Zealand sponsored by the company and other repre-sentatives of the educational establishments involved.

Maple Leaf Club

The Maple Leaf Club held a luncheon yesterday at Over-Seas House, St James's, to bid farewell to the High Commissioner for Canada. Mrs Judith M. Steiner. chairman of the club, presided. Mr Robert Newell, Director-General of the Royal Over-Seas League, also spoke.

Service luncheon

8th Gurkha Rifles The annual reunion and luncheon of the 8th Gurkha Rifles Regimental Association was held yesterday at the Gurkha Museum,

Forthcoming marriages

and Dr S.H. Otton The engagement is announced between Euan, only son of Dr and Mrs James Ambrose, of North Connel Argyll, and Sophie, only daughter of Sir Philip and Lady Otton, of Fulham, London.

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(helicket)

Mr C.J. Blackwell nud Miss Grant

Mr J.A. Clarke

The engagement is amounted between Christopher, elder son of Professor and Mrs D.E. Blackwell, of Oxford, and Catriona, ekier. daughter of the late Sir Francis. Grant, Bt. of Monymusk, and Lady Tweedsmuir, and stepdaughter of Lord Tweedsmair.

and Miss B.S. Tennent The engagement is announced between James, son of the late Mr. John Clarke and of Mrs Clarke, of The Roos, Whitchurch, Hann shire and Bridget, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J.A.S. Terment, of Back Farm. Whitchurch, Shropshire.

Mr N.D. Cochrage

and Miss F.M. Lynch
The engagement is announced
between Neil Douglas, youngest
son of the late Dr Douglas
Cochrane and of Dr Morah
Cochrane of Classons and St Cochrane, of Glasgow, and Fional Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Lynch, of Combe St Nicholas, Somerus.

Mr N.M. Hernby and Miss A.St.C. Strong
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest sun of Mis Amanda Hornby and the late

Mr Charles Hornby, of Hodges Barn, Gloucestershire, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Strong, of Betsoe, Bedfordshire.

Mr J.W. Rees and Mile D.L. Man The engagement is announced between James William, son of Mr

and Mrs Colin Rees, of Chamberlain House, Wells, Somerset, and Daya Lucierme, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Mann, of Lodes, Kingston St Mary, Mr E.J. Tres

and Miss K.M. Parper

The engagement is announced between Joakim, younger son of Mrs G.H. Tress and the late Mr P.W. Tress, of Charleywood, Hertfordshire, and Katherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Parsons, of Greenwich, London.

Marriages Mr E.W. Dawnay

and Lady Jane Grosvenor The marriage took place on Tues-day, June 11, between Mr Edward Dawnay and Lady Jane

Mr P. Burton and Mins J. Herman

The marriage took place on May
12. at the West London Syntgogue,
of Philip, son of Mr and Mrs
Austin Burton, of Green
Hammerton, York, and Julia,
daughter of Mr and Mrs David

Birthdays today

Major Sir Raiph Anstruther, tree-surer and equarry to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, 75; Mr Nicholais Brown, MP, 46; Mr David Curry, MP, 52; Mr Thm Devlin, MP, 37; Str Reginald Doyle, former HM Chief Inspector of Fire Services, 67; Profes-sor Inga-Sima Ewhentk, Professor of English literature, Leeds University, 64; Lord Finsberg, 76; Mr Gwynne Howell, opera singer, 58; Lord Hylton, 64; Mr Tom King, CH, MP, 63; Captain Norman Lloyd-Edwards, Lord Lieutenant of South Glamor-gan, 63; Mr Malcolm McDowell. Lord Lieutenant of South Giamorgen, 63: Mr Makolm McDowell, actor, 53: Sir Peter Marychurch, former director, GCHQ, 69: Mr Michael Melbuish, former president, MCC, 64: Dr Barbare Reynolds, lectosyrapher, 82: Colonel Sir John Ruggles-Brise, former Lord Lieutenant of Essex, 88: Dr Bertram Schofield, former Keeper of Manuscripts, British Museum, 100: Mr. Beter Scudamore, former champlem jockey, 38; Mrs Mary Whitehouse, founder and president emerims, National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, 85; Mr Andreas Whittam Smith, former Editor, The Independent, 59.

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FAX: 0171 481 9313

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PERSONAL COLUMN MARTEL - Roth se Asse 11th 1995 at Mount Alvenia Hospital, Cultdford, beloved husband of Angela and latter of Vett and Carol. City

Lord, you have been our relate throughout in mountains were brought forth or the term, both and the world were born, both age to age 700 are 700. BIRTHS

COKE - On 25th May, to a beautiful daughter, Matilda

CULL - On June 6th 1996, to Detrore (nie Luckburst) and Peter, a sun. Courie Heary. a trother for Hugh.

a trotter for Huga.

1996, to Flora (née King)
and John, a son, Alexander
Rocy David, a brother for
James and Georgins. SECTIVENCE - Or 2nd James 1996 (her sister's 2nd Bernder Trusty Sunday) of the John Radcliffe Hospital Oxford to Kaye and Josephson a dendaler,

York, to David and Karen (née Andrews), a son, Matthew Leo David, a percentage for Life. HERDERSON - Cm June 80: 1996 at Raigmore Hospital Inverness, to lain and Chianwyn, a gill from God of a beauthai daughter Morba

CREEKY.

APPEN - On June 10th, to

Zers (new McCalmont) and
Francis, a son. NEALE - On 9th June 1996, to Karen (née Bennett) and Harver, a bandiful daughter Francesca Kay.

GATTS - On 6th June 1996, at Vale of Leven Hospital, in Alesdair and Mellessa (infe Paces/1, a suc. Appen Patrice.

The Portland Hospital a wooderful and bestiful a wooderful and bestiful as named Ziyad Muhacasaa was baco to Abdul-Rahim REMNIE - On June 10th 1996, to Jennifer (née White) and Michael. a son, William SPERLING - On 6th June, at the Whittington Hospital to Helen (nee Kirby) and Charles, a beautiful and STOCKS - On June 6th. to Sara (née Bonalisck) and Ben. a son, Sam Geoffrey

Michael
TEBBE - On May 28th at The
Porthand Hospital, to Daytine
(née Blen) and Grey, a
daughter. Christina Soane.
WATERHOUSE - On 1st June
to Bente (née Assheim) and
Thomas, a son, James
Frederik a brother for David.
WEALE - On June 9th, to
Mary and Adrian, a son, Ivo
Alan.

DEATHS

CAIN - Al Blackboys, East
Sussez, peacefully in her
sleep on Wedneaday 12th
June, Helema Penelope Cain
aged 40, Beloved daughter of
Bary and the late Major
Robert Cain V.C., sister of
Finio. Rosemary and
Frances; niece of Mrs A.E.
Redman and Gart loving
partner of Peter Reynolds.
No flowers. Donations to St
Wilfred's Hospice.
Eastbourne, piesse.
Digney - Neil peacefully at
home after a long Biness on
yth June 1996, much loved
husband, faither and
grandfather. Funeral Service
at 12 noon on 19th June at
Lambeth Cremstorium.
EVARE - Einsbeth Ann Alice
(nie Hands) in hospital on
11th June. Beloved wife of
Col. John Evana CRE, loving
mother of Robert and Sarsh
and grandmother of William.
Freya and Alice.
Thankalving lenvier at
11am Wedneaday 19th June
at St Nicholas, leckford,
Bucks. to be followed by
private cremation. Family
flowers enty. but domains
if desired, to the RyderCashier Formation of F.J.
Wilson. F/D. Greenway.
Hadden of the June

Haddenham, Burba.
FEEMEY - Patrick Joseph
pracorally on 11th June aged45 after a long battle against
cancer. Much lowed by his
lamby and friends. Funeral
Service at Corpus Caristi
Church, Brixton Hill. SW2.
on 15th June at 9.30 am.

FOOTTIT - After a short itness in Reignaue Hospital, inverness, on Saturday June 8th 1996, Derek J.W. Footik, Bahmacara, belowed father of Claire and Hugh and a dear grandfather. Frameral Service today June 13th 1996 at 2.30 ptn from Lochalsh Punish Churck, thereafter to Bahmacara New Cemetery. All friends respectfully invited. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Haptised Hospital desired to Haptised Hospital desired to Haptised Hospital desired to Haptised Hospital Chest and Stroke Chin.

GLASCO - Joseph Millon Glasco, internationally prominent artist and sure an

PORSYTH - David (Freddie') of Pembroke College. Cambridge; solicitor in Oxted; and latterly of Westerham; on 7th June aged 87. Funeral at Si Mary's. Westerham 19th June 2 pm. Flowers to Uden's tek (01969) 573130.

CARRETT - Pto/is Elemor, loved mother of David and the inte Roper, peacetally at Millord House Nursing Home, Salisbury, Pamily funeral will be at Hinlon Park Woodland Burial Cround on Monday 17th Jame. No lievers please but donations to the Great Dramod Street Hospital for Sick Children.

GWILT - Née Straker, in an Easthourne nursing home, after an illness uncomplainingly borne Mrs Ann Gwit OBE MBE (Am) DBO aged 90 years, Cremation has laken place.

MICKMAN - On 3th June 1995, emidship at lione, 'Margot', Lady Hickman, aged 78 years. Dearly loved wife or the inte Sir Howard Tim' Hickman, devoted mother of Gesm. much loved mother-furlaw of Heather and decreat unnotmother of Charlie, Libby and Eddis, Private cremation followed by 8 Service of Thunkagiving of St John The Baptist Church, Aidenham, on Tuesday, 18th June at 2.15m. Fowers welcome or considers, if preferred, to the National Asthum Campaign or The Animal Weilare Trust. All enquiries to Nethercetts on 01923 852899.

HORMEN - Patricia Denise (Paisy), on June Site, peacefully in her sleep. Beloved wife of Arthur, mother of Gilman Boberi and Jemmis and "Grantma" in all her grandchildren. Funeral Service at St Laurence Church, The Moor. Hawkhurst, on Friday June 14th at 2.30 pm. Family slewers unly, but donnains. If derivat, for The Star and Carter Homes. Richmond. Survey may be sent C/o J. Perigoe & Son. Bank Street. Constrouch, Kent Thist 35F. HORRES - Patricia Denie

HUTCHINSON - Will'ed (SIII)
formerly of Coast Road,
Berrow, late of Steel
Brothers Lid. Peacefully in
Allandale Nursing Home.
Burnham-on-Sea. Sumerset,
in hose lives failer of John
and Marquiret and a dear
amidate. Purses Service.
St. Andrew's Church.
Burnham-on-Sea. Tomany
June 18th at 12 noon
Tomany by Compiler at
Wester Carly Dountion if
the street carly Dountion is
the street carly Dountion if
the street carly Dountion is
the street carly Doun

cov(6000) - Single Locks on 9th June 1996, peacefully in hospital. Much loved humani of Para and River of Charles and Marx. Funeral article, Microsofts Service at St. Jacobs Carthichyths, 2CA on: Wednesday 17th July 1996 at 12 noon, Danatons, if depired to Charles Relief Hacatillan Fund, 15 Strass Street, SW3 51Z.

1996 after a long lilness fought with courage and dignity. Michelle Clairs aged 30 years of Puttenham. Surrey. Teacher at A.C.S. Cobham. Loved partner of David Hill. beloved daughter of Bernard (Mac) and Gabriele (Gaby), adored that of Puttenham. By request family flowers only, if whete donations for the St. Lulor's Cancer, Appeal may be sent together with any enguirles clo Robert Ayling Funeral Services, 25 South Road. Guildford. Surrey GU2 6NY, 1ei: (01485) 567533.

MARPRICE - John Loxiey on 10th June 1996 after a long illness. peacefully in Pembury Hospital. Dear husband of Barbara, loved and respected father of Rowens and loved brother of Joan. Funeral arrangements E.R. Hickard, 41 Grute Hill Road. Tumbridge Wells.

Jamer of Vett and Carol. Coy and Romen and Done and Done. Much loved and sadly missed by all. Funeral Service 4t Guiddroft Cremelumns on Saturday June 15th at 11.30 cm. Family Rowers only please. Donations if desired to G.U.T.S. (Mr. Karanjia) c/o J. Corninge & Son Funeral Directors. 56 Hare Lane. Godalming. Surray W. (0)(433) 416403.

proceedings of home other a long illness on 7th June. Britand husband of Names Josianne and cherished father of Stephane. The husband service will be head on Tushing 18th June 18th June

MORGAM - Tragically on Sunday June 9th, 1996 as the result of a road traffic actions, Paul of Parthernal, Mid Glamorgan, dearly loved husband of Kerl. Funeral Service on Tuesday 18th June. 10.15 am at Southlands Funeral Home. Parthernal Cremator at Mid Glamorgan Crematorium, Coychurch, Bridgend at 11mm.

NEWMAN - On June 11th peacefully at her home in Sudision Salterton, Positine aged 73. Beloved wife of February of The British Diplomatic Service. Sadly missed by all her friends at home and Marcad Pervice at home and Marcad Pervice. The Crematorium Thursday June 20th at 11.30 am, Family flowers only please, the substance of the Health Centre, Budleigh Salterton.

President Market Widow of Press Power and mother of Bridget, John and Kit, peacefully at Moorhouse Market Hone and Moorhouse Market Hone and Hone a

BAYTURN - Michael died auddenly on 3rd June, betovoj better at Maria and Beron, Fumend 2 pm Friday 14th June Wolvercote Cometery, Sanbury Road, Carburd, Family Bowers only, Doculions to Erwish Heart Foundation.

tonily remembered by many from all walks of life. Funeral service Peterborough Cathedral Ippa Tuesday 18th June. 1996 followed by crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations to P.H.A.B or the Fire Service National Benevolent Fund. c/o Bryan Barnes & Co.. Solicitors. Pega House. 172-174 Park Pega House. 172-174 Par Road. Peterborough, PE 2UF.

STERMAT - Profile The R.
Hon. The Barrier Badman
of Longthorpe in the City of
Peterborough. O.B.E.:
homoured citizen: statuart
Parliamentarian: longserving member of
Cambridgeshire County
Council and Peterborough
Development Corporation:
ex-member and life-long
suspans of the Pre-Barrier
widow of Harry Stedman,
O.B.E., and size-in-law of
Edith: Beloved friend:
favourte "Auntle Phyli"
passed away suddenly but
peacefully at home on
Sanarias and June, She will
be very much missed and
fondly remembered by masny
from all walks of life.

TRIST - Philip John Owen, OBE (formerly of MAPT Striut) and 28. Oh June 10th 1996 at Addesdroches the Striut of Phil and much loopidal. Cambridge. Dear hashed of Flat and much loved father and grandather, Regulam Mass it them Parish Church at 12.30 pm on Manday June 17th followed by burial in Baisham Churchyard. Familty flowers only Donations if wished to Soffolk or Cambridgeshire Wildlife Trust's c/o the Funeral Directors. Duphres to H. Pessgood & See. Silve Mil. Settles Western. C211 3AQ. tel: (07799) 823314. THE STREET WAS AND STREET WAS FLATSHARE FLATMATES London's foremos (Est 1970) Professionel Se sharing Service, 0171-589 549 service for professionals to London. Call 0171 384 1771 FOREST HILL, comfortable sgl rm in fist, lovely views, to share with one other, ESO pw + bills, 0.81, 291, 2203. VICTORIA SW! Prof F. Own bedsit/bath, use K, large quiet fist, £325 pcm. 0171, 828, 3632

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Weiner Dsc F.R.C.P.
Remembering with love,
dearest Joe who is always in
our thought. Marieris. Julia
and Edmond. BIRTHDAYS

CONGRATULATIONS AYNE ATHERTON of Aintree, Liverpool, BSC Homs degree. Congretizations on a wonderful 21 result. So well deserved. Love mum, ded & family, XXX

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OBITUARIES

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A STATE OF THE STA

AIR VICE-MARSHAL A. D. GILLMORE

Air Vice-Marshal A. D. "Peter" Gillmore, CB. CBE, RAF navigation specialist and Senior Air Staff Officer, Home Command, 1956-59, died on May 27 aged 90. He was born on October 17, 1905.

AS A young pilot in the still youthful RAF of the mid-1920s. Peter Gillmore never took off without a particular item of equipment: his AA handbook. It was then common practice for pilots when lost (as they not infrequently were) in the skies above Britain to search for a railway line (of which there were rather more than there are now) and fly along it until they found a station. They would then dive low to read off the name from the large platform signs, and look it up on the AA map to get their bearings.

Gillmore was to become a creative navigator and was an instructor at the School of Air Pilotage at the age of only 26. His skills were particularly valuable in the navigation of early flying boats. Handling these tested the nerves of their crews particularly when flying over the sea, not only because there were no landmarks but because they could easily be blown off course in a

strong wind. Gillmore devised a simple technique which he called "aiming off". If the pilot steered well to the left (or right) of his known objective, he at least knew which way to turn on approaching land, in order to pinpoint it. Ainting directly at it involved the risk of turning the wrong way if the objective was not immediately sighted - and the danger of running out of fuel.

Yet although his career was to be in the air, Alan David Gillmore at first intended to join the Army. Born in Oxford, he was the son of a schoolmaster who later took Holy Orders. His boyish enthusiasm and apparent reluctance to accept the relentless march of years invited comparison with Peter Pan - which explains why for most of his life he was known as Peter to almost everyone who knew him.

From St Dunstan's Preparatory School, Burnham-on-Sea, where he was Head Boy, he went to King's School, Ely, where he played cricket and rugby for the school and set his sights on a place at the Royal Military College Sandhurst.

But his elder brother Vivian was killed while flying as an officer cadet at Cranwell — one of the first fatal casualties at the RAF college. Their mother then persuaded Peter to take his brother's place at Cranwell.

After he had been commissioned into the RAF in 1925, Gillmore's early career tended to a maritime bias. During 1935-36 he was in Malta with 202 Flying Boat Squadron and when the Second World War broke out he



his "Torbeaus", as the torpedo-carry-

ing Beaufighters were nicknamed,

eventually emerged with great credit

as one of the most effective weapons in

the battle against enemy surface

shipping. His next tour too, as Director

Ministry, reflected his experience of

After the war Gillmore held a brief

appointment in Accra as Air Officer

Commanding West Africa, in which

post he was responsible for winding

down the RAF's wartime presence in

the region. From there he became AOC

Commandant of the RAF Staff College,

an appointment he held from 1951 to

1953. He was among the first to widen

the scope of Staff College instruction.

inviting politicians, academics and

industrialists to lecture and lead dis-

cussions. This was greatly to the

Gillmore was in his element as

coastal warfare.

64 Group based in York.

Maritime Operations at the Air

was a student at the Royal Navy Staff College.

In 1943 he was given command of the RAF station at Wick, in the North of Scotland. Equipped with torpedoarmed Beaufighters, his squadrons flew hazardous missions against enemy shipping in the North Sea and against enemy-held ports on the continent. Losses were initially heavy because the aircraft, necessarily maintaining a steady course and height as they came in to attack, tended to be easy targets for the ships guns (as, in not dissimilar circumstances, the Lancasters of 617 Squadron were for the flak towers of the Möhne Dam and, at a much later date, the "runway busting" RAF Tornadoes of the Gulf War coalition were for the air defences of Iraqi airfields). Gillmore's appointment as CBE (Military) recognised the

testing nature of these operations from which, once tactics had been improved.

His penultimate posting was as Senior Air Staff Officer (SASO) in the Far East, based in Singapore, 1953-56. It was a time of great tension; the Malayan Emergency was at its height: but some of his contemporaries thought Gillmore performed so well in the job that he had earned further promotion. As it was, however, he did only one

af terms.

more tour - as SASO Home Com-mand based at White Waltham. Some time previously he had written a staff paper, recommending that Home Command be wound up. As the Armed Forces contracted following Duncan Sandys' 1957 Defence White Paper, Whitehall took his advice. Ironically, Gillmore himself was among the casualties.

benefit of the young officers who

passed through the college, enabling

them to see their service duties in

geopolitical and not merely profession-

Retiring in 1959, he moved to Radley College, initially as a fundraiser, then to run the cureers office. The job fitted him like a glove, given his interest in youth, and he stayed at the school for 15 years before retiring for the second

Peter Gillmore was an officer of considerable intellect who thought positively about his role in life and his professional duties. He had been a close friend of the Battle of Britain ace and writer Richard Hillary, who was killed in an air crash in 1943, while training to get on to night fighter operations; he had previously made a partial recovery from the dreadful burns he had sustained while trying to extricate himself from his blazing Spitfire in September 1940. Hillary sent Gillmore a treasured first edition of his celebrated account of his experiences. The Last Enemy, which was published in 1942. Hillary inscribed it: "From one who believes that the creative mind has no place in war. to one who does."

In his day Gillmore was an accomplished athlete who excelled in a number of different sports. He enjoyed the distinction of having played at Twickenham, Wimbledon and Lord's even if not at the highest level.

But he was an unassuming man of great charm and with a great and selfdepreciating sense of fun which helped to make him one of the best-liked officers of his generation. At 90 he was still justifying his J. M. Barrie sobri-quet by making his great grandchildren laugh. His wife Kate, who came from a

family of newspaper owners in Wiltshire, died two years ago, and he is survived by three sons. These include Lord Gillmore of Thamesfield, who, as Sir David Gillmore, was Head of the Diplomatic Service from 1991 to 1994.

UNO CHIYO

Chuo Koron, published her

first story. Chiyo wrote slow-

ly, and took great pains with

the small amount of work

which she did publish. She

united two dominant types of

Japanese fiction: the nikki or

court diaries, which women

wrote a thousand years ago in

Japan: and the watakushi-

shosetsu, or "i-novel", a con-

fiding, autobiographical

Confessions of Love, her longest story, had its genesis in her affair with a painter.

Togo Seiji. In 1929 Seiji and

his lover Mitsuko, the daugh-

ter of a rear-admiral, entered

into a suicide pact. Exhausted

by their complicated private

affairs, they turned on the gas.

cut their throats and awaited

death. But a maid walked in

and, as no arteries were

damaged, the two were saved.

caused a media sensation, and

Chiyo went to see Seiji to hear

his account of the story. This

intended fact-finding mission

ended with Chiyo and Seiji

falling upon each other, fren-

ziedly, on the blood-stained couch which had been used for

They remained together for

the next five years, by which time Chiyo had prized out of her lover the whole tangled

story, and had her account of

'In 1936 she founded Sutairu

(Style), the country's first fash-

ion magazine. Incongruous

articles with a Western fla-

vour, like "The Beauty of a

it serialised in Chuo Koron.

the suicide attempt.

Understandably the attempt

approach to fiction.

Uno Chiyo, Japanese novelist and kimono designer, died on June 10 aged 98. She was born on November 28, 1897.

JAPANESE society sustained a seismic shock during the 1920s. It was the time to rebel and to experiment. Uno Chiyo was to Japan what Scott Fitzgerald and Jean Rhys were to the West, and within the parameters of her age and country was considered outrageous. She flouted all the rules, took legions of lovers, married three times, painted her face, cut her hair and wore Western dress.

She also wrote some charming and readable works of fiction which contained frank, confessional erotic passages, Unlike Anals Nin, however, who was doing the same sort of thing in Paris at about the same time, Uno Chiyo wrote with a welcome degree of irony and humour.

Unu Chiyo began as she meant to go on. She was born in Iwakuni and lost her mother to tuberculosis by the age of two. Her father was a gambler who spent most of his time in brothels. She toyed with the idea of becoming a geisha, but did not have the money to establish herself. So instead, after graduating from the local high school at the age of lb, she went to work as a teacher's assistant at the Kawashimo Elementary School.

There she shocked her colleagues by arriving for work one day with a heavily madeup face. She had already been forced into a traditional arranged marriage to her cousin, which lasted ten days. Now she took as her lover a teacher at the same school. When the lialson was discovered, her lover lost his job. Chiyo happily went off to Tokyo.

In Tokyo she established herself among a bohemian set, and became friends with newspaper editors and poets. She waited tables at the Enrakuken, a Western-style restaurant near the university and bobbed her hair. She was not exceptionally beautiful, but had a lively, capricious and uninhibited nature which men appreciated.

Proximity to writers encouraged her to write herself, and Taikita Choin, editor of the PHOTO COURTESY PETER OWEN Suntan and How It Can Be Yours" proved popular with Japanese girls. However, the journal was deemed unpatriotic and frivolous in the war. Chiyo changed its name temporarily during hostilities to Josei Seikatsu (Woman's Life) and began to celebrate the beauties of the kimono instead. She became probably more famous in Japan for her kimono designs than for her writing.

The Style empire did not finally close until 1959, after being investigated for tax fraud (Chiyo admined to being a lazy bookkeeper). During the 1950s she worked steadily on another novel, Ohan, her masterpiece, about a complicated triangular relationship between a man, his wife and a geisha.

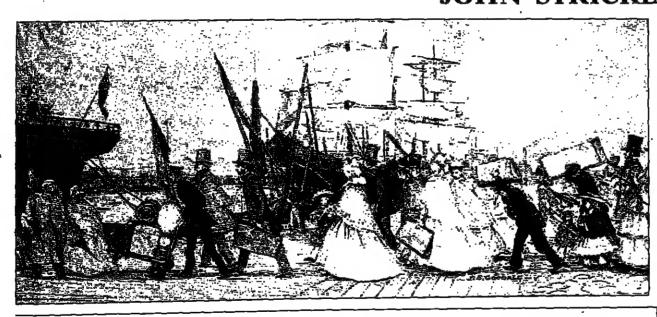
She was sixty when she finished the book, and decided on a complete change of lifestyle. She had been married three times by now, and was sickened by her dependence on men. She wanted to get back to nature, and bought some land in the Nasu mountains, where she built a cabin. There she wrote a semifictionalised autobiography. Aru hitori no onna no hanashi (The Story of Single Woman).

Her writing, once she stopped constraining herself into the mould of femme fatale, matured plossomed. She surprised herself, as well as her critics, by becoming in later years, quite a talented writer.

From the mid-1970s Chiyo, the great survivor, began to be feted as the grand-dame of Japanese letters. She continued to write, but as she had given up love affairs, was forced to look outside herself for fresh material. So she travelled to out-of-the-way villages, and interviewed the inhabitants for local history and folk stories. Of these, Usuzumi no sakura (The Gray Cherry Tree), full of humour and pragmatism, and celebrating the strength of women, was a particular triumph.

She kept her boutique selling kimonos. Her secret to long life, when she was approached by inquisitive reporters, was to drink plenty of water, and to do exactly what one wanted.

JOHN STRICKLAND GOODALL



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Ousty Miller and 'Chiefy' Brooks were You can ensure we are always there to help the whole RAF family THE ROYAL AIR FORCE BENEVOLENT FUND

John Strickland Goodall. artist and illustrator, died ou June 2 aged 87. He was born on June 7, 1908.

AN artist whose conventional but vividly descriptive style best suited him for the work of an illustrator, John Strickland Goodall became widely known for the Edwardianstyle watercolours of his children's books. These, of which the most popular were the Paddy Pork and Shrewbettina series, related the various adventures of their eponymous protagonists by means of pictures alone.

Goodall used the same wordless format in his renderings of English social history in Victorians Abroad and An Edwardian Christmas. It was from these that his later watercolours developed, quaint scenes typifying Vic-torian and Edwardian life, some of which were made into greetings cards.

Born in Norfolk, John Strickland Goodall came of a distinguished line of medical men. For seven generations his family had been doctors. surgeons and apothecaries and it was naturally expected that he would carry on the tradition. His father, a Harley Street physician, was disappointed, and not a little nonplussed, when his son showed not the slightest inclination to do so. Instead, as soon as he was old enough to hold a pencil, Goodall was most often to be found drawing.

At school at Harrow he earned quite a reputation

among his classmates for his sharp caricatures of the schoolmasters. The masters, in their turn, gradually gave up on him academically, and he was allowed to spend more and more time in the art room.

By the time he was ready to leave school, it was evident that he would not be going to Cambridge as his father had intended. Instead in 1925 he enrolled as a student at the Royal Academy School of Art. It was a rude awakening for a boy who, praised for his talents, had nurtured a sneaking suspicion that he might be a genius. On his first day there, his portfolio was looked over by Sir Walter Russell, the keeper of the school, who merely raised his eyebrows, shook his head and passed on. Goodall's laboured technique was fifty years out of date, and his "facile knack of carching a likeness" was not applauded. He had to unlearn almost everything he had ever

On leaving the academy in 1929 Goodall's first job was as a formightly contributor of pen and ink drawings to Radio Times. He went on working as an illustrator for this and other publications such as The Bystander until the outbreak of the Second World War when, already a member of the Territorial Army, he was called up and posted to India. There he was a member of a somewhat illdefined unit whose principal aim was to deceive the enemy. He found himself designing dummy replicas of tanks,



strings of mules, aeroplanes, bomb craters and even ghosts. the last intended to frighten the Japanese.

Goodall's first exhibition was held in 1943 at the Government School of Art in Calcutta. It was of landscape paintings which he had done while on leave in Kashmir.

When the war was over Goodall and his wife Margaret, whom he had met at art school, went to live in Wiltshire where he continued to paint. He pursued the portraiture at which he had always been adept, and among his sitters he was to include the Duchess of Kent and Michael Redgrave. He also travelled extensively during this time.

In 1970, however, Goodall's wife fell ill and for the next 20 vears he was to devote himself to caring for her. For weeks on end he would scarcely leave the house. It was while he sat sentinel at her bedside that he first formulated his idea for children's books which, with pictures but no words, would allow children to formulate their own narratives. Needing no translation, they have been marketed all over the world with great success.

Goodall continued to paint after his wife died in 1989. For the last ten years of his life he held an annual show at the Christopher Wood gallery. He is survived by a

daughter.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR AFRICAN LEADERS

From Our Correspondent Pretoria, June 12

Nelson Mandela and the seven other men found guilty yesterday of sabotage and plotting violent revolution were today all sentenced to life imprisonment.

Judge-President Quartus de Wet said that the crime on which they had been found guilty was in essence one of high treason. He added that the State had decided not to treat the crime in this form. Allowing for this: "I have decided not to impose the supreme penalty." But that was the only leniency he could show.

The judge said he had heard in mitigation the submission that the accused were recognised political leaders and had been motivated in their acts by a desire to alleviate the grievances of the African people in this country. He was by no means convinced that this was so. "People who organise revolution usually plan to take over the Government as well through personal ambition." he declared. It was the function of the court to enforce the laws of South Africa.

The accused showed no emotion on being senienced. They were: Nelson Mandela, 46; ON THIS DAY

June 13, 1964

It is more than 30 years since Nelson Mandela and seven others were found guilty of sabotage and plotting violent revolution and were sentenced to life imprisonment

Walter Sisulu, 52. former secretary-general of the banned African National Congress: Dennis Goldberg. 33, a white man, a former leader of the banned Congress of Democrats: Govan Mbeki: Raymond Mhlaba, 44; Elias Motsoaledi. 39; Andrew Mlangeni. 38 (all ANC officials); and Ahmed Kathrada, an Indian and former leader of the Indian National Congress.

Before the sentence was read several hundred police surrounded the court building and patrolled Pretoria's Church Square facing the court. Whites outnumbered Africans in the crowds in Church Square. For hours members

of both races stood silently to await the sentencing. At the end, a group of African women suddenly unfurled canvas painted banners bearing the words: "You will not serve these years as long as we live." "We are proud of our leaders," and "A milestone of freedom has been reached." Holding the banners in front of them the women sang "Nkosi Sikelele Afrika" (God Bless Africa) until police with linked arms cleared the roadway in front of the court and seized their banners.

Alan Paton, author of Cry. the Beloved Country, made an appeal in court for clemency for the accused. Mr Paton said that as the national president of the Liberal Party he knew Mandela, Sisulu and Mbeki well. He described Mandela as "heir apparent" to Albert Luthuli, the former ANC leader. "I have the highest regard for him - he holds a very high position in the African community. His name among Africans is as well known as Luthuli." Mr Paton said. He described Mandela, Sisulu and Mbeki as men of "sincerity and deep devotion to their people".

Life sentences in South Africa can actually last a lifetime, but the State President reviews all cases after 21 years and can commute the sentence. Before that the prisons board can reduce sentences. It is possible, for prisoners, to be freed after 12 to 15 years.

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Gascoigne proves a real winner in opening round

from London, is the first Interactive Team Football competition, run in associ-ation with Winterthur. His team, Real Dicenza, has won the first prize in section one of Euro ITF, which finished with the opening round of group matches. Mr Ganzotto, whose team scored 32 points, one more than his nearest rivals, even managed to win with an England player, Paul Gas-

coigne, in his side. His judicious selection wins him £1,000 for the highest score of the section and puts him in pole position in the race for the overall £25,000 prize for the top selector in Euro

Mr Ganzotto's winning XI contains several team "units", with two Holland defenders alongside two from Croatia. all of whom prevented their respective opponents from scoring in their opening matches. He might, though, consider jettisoning Gas-coigne if the England midfield player's form against Switzerland does not improve significantly against Scotland at Wembley on Saturday.

Mr Ganzotto's team was:

Goalkeeper Andreas Köpke (Germany)

Winston Bogarde (Holland) Michael Reiziger (Holland) Central defenders Nikola Jerkan (Croatia)

Slaven Bilic (Croatia)

Midfield players Zinedine Zidane (France) Demetrio Albertini (Italy) Paul Gascoigne (England) Alessandro del Piero (Italy)

Hristo Stoichkov (Bulgaria) Gheorghe Hagi (Romania)

Berti Vogts (Germany).

The race for the overall prize of £25,000 continues, however.



winterthur

As the European champion ship finals move into the second round of group matches today. Euro ITF selectors now have a better idea of how their players are performing under the pressures of compe-tition. Pierluigi Casiraghi's brace of goals for Italy against Russia has made him a possible contender for a transfer. for example. Andy Goram's outstanding display in goal for Scotland against Holland

Another factor that has emerged in the first few days of Euro 96 is the proliferation Lof red and yellow cards — 47 cautions and two sendings off in the first eight matches. As indiscipline will cost you points, it will be worth casting an eye over the teams that have attracted the referee's attention. The full list of bookings and dismissals can

might also tempt some Euro

ITF selectors.

be found on page 44 today. Particularly hard hit have been the Germans (surprisingly), the Bulgarians, the Portuguese and the Spanish. all teams fancied to do well in the tournament. In Euro ITF, every goal your players score and every card they receive counts. And good defence is rewarded too.

Euro ITF reflects the real world of Euro 96. It is up to you to prove your selection skills by picking a team to beat the best. Having done that, you may attempt to improve your points-scoring potential

PLAY EURO ITF ON THE INTERNET

IT IS easy to play Euro Interactive Team Football on the Internet. All your player transfers can be made free, on-line. Special screens allow you to check the performance of your eam and individual players. Internet players are also eligible for special £250 prizes, as

well as the prizes in the main competition. Enter The Times's Internet edition home page on

http://www.the-times.co.uk



Full backs: Radostin Kishishev (Bulgaria); Jacob Laursen (Denmark); Gary Neville (England). Midfield players: Mario Stanic (Croatia): Patrik Berger

(Czech Republic): Zinedine Zidane (France); Mehmet Scholl (Germany): Edgar Da-vids (Holland); Iulian Filipescu (Romania); Johan Võgel (Switzerland); Sergen

Yalcin (Turkey). Strikers: Enrico Chiesa (Italy): Antonio Folha (Portugal): Vladimir Beschastnykh (Russia); Scott Booth (Scotland); Kiko Narvaez (Spain).

When you are considering a transfer, you might bear in mind the use of the squad system. It might persuade Euro ITF selectors to transfer players who have not featured thus far in Euro 96. Arrigo Sacchi, the Italy coach, has hinted that he might start with Ravanelli in place of Casiraghi for the game with the Czech Republic tomorrow.

The Euro ITF competition is separated into five transfer sections. For each section, you may transfer up to five individual players (including the manager), but it is important to note that you may only use the transfer facility once for each team. If used more than once, that team will revert to its original form.

During Section 2 (from today to Sunday, June 16 inclu-sive), team selectors may register their next transfers, which will become effective for matches in Section 3, and during Section 3 (Tuesday, June 18 to Wednesday, June 19 inclusive), they may register their transfers which will become effective for matches in

covers the four quarter-finals, team selectors may now choose up to four individuals from any one country, which will become effective for Section 5. which covers the semifinals and the final.

☐ All queries on Euro Inter active Team Football should be directed to 0171 757 7016.

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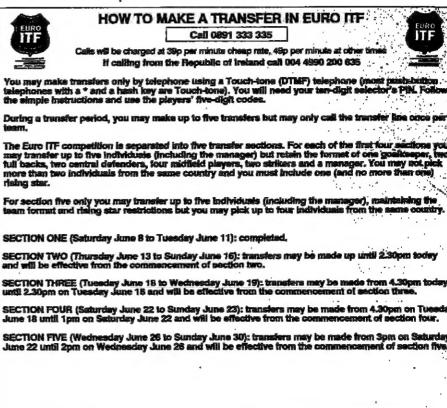
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FIFC



Pierluigi Casiraghi celebrates his decisive second goal against Russia on Tuesday. His goalscoring talents could be useful for Euro ITF

HOW THE SCORING SYSTEM WORKS IN EURO ITF All matches in Euro 96 season count for points. Every goal and penalty counts POINTS SCORED **GOALKEEPER** Keeps clean sheet* (watering penalty shoot-out (Including pe FULL BACK/CENTRAL MANAGER Keeps clean shi MIDFIELD PLAYER POINTS DEDUCTED GOALKEEPER ALL PLAYERS Concedes goel FULL BACK/CENTRAL DEFENDER MANAGER Team loses in ALL PLAYERS Red card (sent off without being shown yellow card previously)





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and click on to the Euro ITF "Button". THE TOP 250 PLAXERS IN EURO INTERACTIVE TEAM FOOTBALL

Team Real Dicenza Gazza's Euro Party Play Eric 2 Fors Fortuna co Culo Euro Giante JCB 1 One Lopez Jigsaw's 1st XI Calclo Buffo Super Basil Nobby 19 A Wing And A Preyer Tur's Heroes kvings Icons **Very Much So** Euro Eight Athletico Trunky Hooksters Handiul Larger Louts Jaime Almé Jacquet Jacquet Potato 7 Lobs Don't Finish 2nd Pacific Gazza Braveheart Albi Ramb One lan's Euro Elite

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(A Green) (R Pollington) (G Brothers)

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FIND OUT HOW YOUR TEAM IS DOING Call the Euro ITF checkline on 0891 774 796 From Ireland call 004 4990 200 504 Check your points total and your ranking. You need a Touch-tone (DTMF) telephone (most push-button telephones with a * and a hash key are Touch-tone) and your ten-digit selector's PIN. The line is open from noon each day

> Tom's Boys 2 (M Jones) (T Robson (S Shipley) (S Moran) Set Against C Terrys Wo Eurowot G-Force (C Cumminosi (C Johnson) (G Fisher) Elite Squad IV Casis Go Forward (A Cayum-Si (S Brosnan) (G D Ottowell (J Sevory) (C Bellamy) (S Watkins) Holborn Hughi (T Kalber) (D Tsang) (S Clifford) Ecu AFC Crusadero Nenagh Nuts 13 Lobs (B Ryan) (P Johnson (J Hunter) (B Weale) (A Peake) Just Look At His Fac Goals Galore (S Pritchard) The Prodigy Pricey Punters (H Denison) (K Telling) (D Gooderham) (Mr Shuter) (RA Peebles The Eurocrats Rai Rovers (G Brothers) (C Palmer) (D A Sutton) **FIF United Europe** (A Woodm (P Foster) (E Aarons) Strika First Junglist's Posse Urban Pastulies (J Beck) (J Hughes) (P Bradley) TITACHNII Penguin Pie Utd Inter Euro 96 (C Pennington Balle Fan Club

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THE TIMES THE

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Check your players' points in Euro Interactive Team Football

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Emil Kremenliev

Elvis Braikovic

Nikola Jurcevic

Radoslav Latal

Jen Suchoparek Martin Kotulek

Thomas Helveg

Torben Piechnik

Jacob Laurser

Rob Jones

Gary Neville Philip Neville

Eric di Meco

Riverte Lizarazu

Lilian Thuram

Frank de Boer

Luigi Apolloni

Paolo Maldini

Roberto Mussi

José Tavares

Dan Petrescu

Craig Burley

Tosh McKinlay Sergi Barjuan Alberto Belsue

Albert Ferrer

Jorge Otero

Yvan Quentin

Tibor Selymes

Ramiz Mamedov

Sergel Gorlukovich

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FULL BACKS

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Möller, who scored one of Germany's goals against the Czech Republic

Yevgeny Bushmanov Omar Tetradze Colin Calderwood Colin Hendry 31333 Alan McLarer 31334 Derek Whyte Rafael Alkorta 31431 31432 Abelardo Fernandez Miquei Angel Nadal Alain Geiger 31434 31531 31532 31533 31534 31535 Stephane Henchoz Dominique Herr Roman Vega Regis Rothenbuhle 31631 **Bulent Korkmaz** Ogun Temizkanilogiu

(Russia, Spartak Moscow) (Russia, Alania Vladikavkaz) Scotland, Blackburn Rovers) (Scotland, Rangers) (Scotland, Middlesbrough) (Spain, Real Madrid) (Spain, Barcelone) (Spain, Real Madrid) (Spain, Barcelona) (Switzerland, Grasshopper) Switzerland, Hamburg) (Switzerland, Sion) Switzerland, Grasshopper (Switzerland, Neuchatel) (Turkey, Besiktas) (Turkey, Galatasaray) (Turkey, Trabzonspor)

(Russia, CSKA Moscow)

MIDFIELD PLAYERS

Krasimir Balakov Daniel Bormirov **Bontcho Guentchev** Ziatko Yankov Ivaylo Yordanov Georgi Donkov Aljosa Asanovic Zvonimir Boban Miaden Miadenovic Nenad Pralija Robert Prosinecki Mario Stanlo Patrik Berger Michal Bliek Martin Frydek Pavel Hapai Pavel Nedved Vaciav Nemece Radek Beibl Pavel Novotny Michael Laudrup Peter Neilsen Brian Steen Nielsen Michael Schloenberg Claus Thomsen Henrik Larsen Stig Toefting Darren Anderton Paul Gascoigne Robert Lee Steve McManaman David Platt Dennis Wise Jamie Redknapp Didler Déschamps Vincent Guerin Christian Karembeu Sabri Lamouchi Zinedine Zidane Mario Basier Marco Bode Dieter Eilts Steffen Freund Thomas Hässler Andreas Möller Mehmet Scholl Thomas Strunz Ronald de Boer Wim Jonk Clarence Seedorf **Aron Winter** Philip Cocu Demetrio Albertini Dino Baggio Antonio Conte Alessandro del Piero Angelo di Livio Roberto di Matteo Roberto Donadoni Diego Fuser Fabio Rossitto Paulo Bento Nuno Capucho Rui Costa Осеало Спих Luis Figo Vitor Paneira Sa Pinto Julian Filipescu loan Angelo Lupescu Dorin Mateut

Dorinel Munteanu

(Bulgaria, VfB Stuttgart)
(Bulgaria, Munich 1880)
(Bulgaria, Luton Town)
(Bulgaria, Luton Town)
(Bulgaria, Bayer Uerdingen)
(Bulgaria, Sporting Lisbon)
(Bulgaria, CSKA Sofia)
(Croatia, Derby County)
(Croatia, AC Milan)
(Croatia, Salzburg)
(Croatia, Haiduk Sofiti Hajduk Split) (Croatia, Barcelona) (Croatia, FC Bruges) (Czech Rep, Borussia Dortmund) (Czech Rep, Viktoria Zizkov) (Czech Rep, Viktoria Zizkov)
(Czech Rep, Sparta Prague)
(Czech Rep, Tenerife)
(Czech Rep, Schalke 04)
(Czech Rep, Schalke 04)
(Czech Rep, Schalke 14)
(Czech Rep, Slavia Prague)
(Denmark, Rondby) (Denmark, Brondby) (Denmark, B Monchengladbach) (Denmark, Odense) (Denmark, Odense) (Denmark, Ipswich Town) (Denmark, Brondby) Denmark, Lyngby) (Denmark, Aarhus) (England, Tottenham Hotspur) (England, Rangers) (England, Internazionale) (England, Newcastle Unit ngland, Newcastle United) ngland, Liverpool) (England, Nottingham Forest) (England, Chelsea) (England, Liverpool) France, Juventus) (France, Paris Saint-Germain) France, Sampdoria) (France, Auxerre) (France, Auxerre) (France, Bordeaux) (Germany, Werder Bremen) (Germany, Werder Bremen) (Germany, Werder Bremen) (Germany, Borussia Dortmund) (Germany, Karlsrühe) (Germany, Borussia Dortmund) +1 (Germany, Bayern Munich) (Germany, Bayern Munich) (Holland, Ajax) (Holland, Ajax) (Holland, PSV Eindhoven) (Holland, Sampdoria) (Holland, PSV Eindhoven) (Italy, AC Milan) (Italy, Parma) (Italy, Juventus) (Italy, Juventus) (Italy, Juventus) (Italy, Lazio) (Italy, AC Milan)

(Italy, Lazio)

(Portugal, Benfica) (Portugal, Guimaraes)

(Portugal, Fiorentina)

(Portugal, Barcelona)

Portugal, SC Vitoria)

(Portugal, Juventus)

(Romania, Cologne)

(Portugal, Sporting Lisbon)

(Portugal, Sporting Lisbon)

(Romania, Steaua Bucharest)

(Romania, Bayer Leverkusen)

(Romania, Dinamo Bucharest)

(Romania, Salamanca) Andrei Kancheiskis (Russia, Everton) (Russia, Real Sociedad) Alexander Mostovoi Viktor Onopko (Russia, Strasbourg) (Russia, Oviedo) (Russia, Spartak Moscow) Vladislav Radimov (Russia, CSKA Moscow) (Russia, Udinese) ilya Tsymbalar Dmitry Khokhlov (Russia, Spartak Moscow) (Russia, CSKA Moscow) (Russia, Alaniya Vladikavkaz) (Scotland, Celtic) (Scotland, Nottingham Forest) (Scotland, Leeds United) (Scotland, Rangers) (Scotland, Blackburn Rovers) (Scotland, Tranmere Rovers) (Spain, Atlético Madrid) Jose Luis Caminero Donato Gama da Silva Jon Andoni Golkoetxes (Spain, Deportivo La Coruña) (Spain, Athletic Bilbao) (Spain, Barcelona) Josep Guardiola (Spain, Athletic Bilbao) (Spain, Real Madrid) (Spain, Barcelona) Luis Enrique Martinez Guillermo Amor Jose Emilio Amavisca (Spain, Real Madrid) Christophe Bonvin (Switzerland, Sion) Switzerland, Sion) Sebastien Fournier (Switzerland, Grasshopper) (Switzerland, Grasshopper) (Switzerland, St Etienne) (Switzerland, Bayern Munich) (Switzerland, Freiburg) Christophe Ohrel Switzerland, Grasshopper Switzerland, Grasshopper Turkey, Fenerbahce) Turkey, Trabzonspor Tugay Kerimoglu Kesida Gokhan Turkey, Galatasaray) Turkey, Fenerbahce (Turkey, Besiktas) (Turkey, Kocaelispor) STRIKERS

(Romania, Benfica Romania, Brescia

0 (Bulgaria, Bayern Munich) (Bulgaria, Parma) (Bulgaria, Slavia Prague) (Bulgaria, Allético Madrid) +1 +2 +1 (Bulgaria, Campomaiorense) (Bulgaria, Spartak Varna) (Croatia, Lazio) (Croatia, Croatia Zagreb) (Croatia, Cannes) Croatia, Sevilla) (Croatia, Padova) (Croatia, Osijek) (Czech Rep, Petra Dmovice) (Czech Rep, Kaiserslautem) (Czech Rep, Sparta Prague) (Czech Rep, Slavia Prague) (Czech Rep, Slavia Prague) Denmark, Rangers) Denmark, Fortuna Cologne) (Denmark, Rangers) Denmark, Aalborg (Denmark, Aalborg)
(Denmark, Aalborg) (England, Liverpool) (England, Blackburn Rovers) (England, Tottenham Hotspur) (England, Middlesbrough) (France, Manchester United) France, Paris Saint-Germain) (France, Bordeaux) (France, Paris Saint-Germain) (France, Nantes) (France, Metz) Germany, Udinese (Germany, VfB Stuttgart) (Germany, Bayern Munich) Germany, Holland, Arsenal) (Holland, Arsenal) (Holland, Ajax) (Holland, Ajax) (Holland, Ajax) (Holland, Schalke 04) (Holland, PSV Eindhoven)

Juventus) AC Milan)

CENTRAL DEFENDERS

30131 Krasimir Chomakov Valentil Dartilov 30132 Gosho Guinchev 30133 # 30134 30135 Peter Hubchev Trtfon Ivanov 30231 Slaven Billc 30232 Nikola Jerkan Dubravko Pavlicio Zvonimir Soldo lgor Stimac Michal Hornak 30235 30331 30332 Miroslav Kadlec 30333 Lubes Kubik 30334 30431 Jes Hogh 30433 Marc Rieper 30531 Tony Adams Gary Pallister 30532 Gareth Southgate 30533 Steve Howey 30534 Laurent Blanc 30631 Marcel Desailiv 30632 Franck LeBouef 30633 Alain Roche 30634 Markus Babbel 30731 Thomas Heimer 30732 30733 Jürgen Kohler 30734 Danny Blind 30831 Johan de Kock 30832 30833 Stan Valckx John Veidman 30834 Alessandro Costacurta 30932 Ciro Ferrrara Moreno Torricelli 30933 Alessandro Nesta 30934 31031 Fernando Couto Helder Cristovan Paulo Madeira 31033 Carlos Magalhaes 31034 Fernando Mendes 31035

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Anton Dobos

Gheorghe Mihali

Gheorghe Popescu

Miodrag Belodedici

(Bulgaria, Maritsa Plovdiv) (Bulgaria, Levski Sofia) (Bulgaria, Deniziispor) (Bulgaria, Hamburg) (Bulgaria, Rapid Vienna) (Croatia, West Ham United) (Croatia, Real Oviedo) (Croatia, Hercules) (Croatia, Croatia Zagreb) (Croatia, Derby County) (Czech Rep. Sparta Prague) (Czech Rep. Kaiserslautern) (Czech Rep. Petra Dmovice) (Czech Rep, Sigma Olomouc) (Denmark, Fenerbahce) Denmark, Brondby) Denmark, West Ham United) (England, Arsenal) (England, Manchester United) (England, Aston Villa) (England, Newcastle United) (France, Auxerre) France, AC Milan) France, Strasbourg) (France, Paris Saint-Germain) (Germany, Bayern Munich) +3 (Germany, Bayern Munich) +4 (Germany, Borussia Dortmund) (Germany, Borussia Dortmund) (Holland, Ajax) (Holland, Roda JC) (Holland, PSV Eindhoven) Holland, Sparta Rotterdam) (Italy, AC Milan) (Italy, Juventus) (Italy, Juventus) (Italy, Lazio) (Portugal, Parma) (Portugal, Benfica) (Portugal, Belenenses) (Portugal, Boavista) (Portugal, Belenenses) (Romania, Steaua Bucharest) (Romania, Guingamp) (Romania, Barcelona) (Romania, Steaua Bucharest)

(Romania, Villareal)

Ertugrul Saglam Saffet Sancakli 51655 Turkey, Besiktas) (Turkey, Kocaelispon) 51656 (Turkey, Galatasaray) 51657 Hakan Sukur +1 MANAGERS **Dimitar Penev** 60161 (Croatia) +3 Miroslav Blazevic 60261 (Czech Rep) Dusan Uhrin 4 60361 Richard Möller Nielsen (Denmark) 60461 Terry Venables (England) 60561 Aimé Jacquet (France) 60661 Berti Vogts (Germany) 60761 Guus Hiddink Holland) 60861 Arrigo Sacchi (Italy) 60961 (Portugal) 6106 Anghel lordanescu (Russia) 61361 Craig Brown (Scotland) +1 (Switzerland) +1 (Turkey)

Ardian Kozniku Davor Suker Goran Vlaovic Pavel Kuka Vratislay Lokveno Vladimir Smicer Erik Bo Andersen Brien Laudrup Peter Rasmusser Soeren Anderser Robble Fowler Alan Shearer **Teddy Sheringha** Nicky Barmby Eric Cantona Youri Djorkæefi Christophe Dugarry Patrice Loko Cyril Pouget Michael Madar Oliver Blerhoff Fredi Bobic Jürgen Klinsmenn Stefan Kuntz Dennis Bergkamp Patrick Kluivert Peter Hoekstra Youri Mulder Arthur Numan (Holland, Nottingham Forest) Bryan Roy Gaston Taument Richard Witschge Holland, Feyenoord) (Holland, Bordeaux) Jordi Cruyfi Pierluigi Casiraghi Enrico Chiesa (Italy, Lazio) (Italy, Sampdoria) Fabrizio Ravanelli Marco Simone (Italy, Parma) (Portugal, Sporting Lisbon) (Portugal, Sporting Lisbon) (Portugal, Celtic) Paulo Alves Pedro Barbosa Jorge Cadete (Portugal, Sporting Lisbon) Jose Dominguez (Portugal, Porto) (Portugal, Porto) Antonio Folha Domingos Oliveira Joao Vieira Pinto (Portugal, Uniao Leiria) Hugo Porfirio Gheorghe Craloves lile Dumitrescu Constantin Gilca (Romania, Real Sociedad) (Romania, West Ham United) (Romania, Steaua Bucherest) (Romania, Barcelona) (Romania, Steaua Bucharest) Adrian Ilie Romania, Steaua Bucharest Dinu Moldovan (Romania, Neuchatel Xamax) Romania, Espanol) (Romania, Steaua Bucharest) Florin Raduciolu lon Vladolu Vladimir Beschastnykh Sergei Kiryakov (Russia, Karlsrühe) (Russia, Poggia) (Russia, Foggia) (Russia, Deportivo La Coruña) (Russia, Deportivo La Coruña) (Russia, Millwall) lgor Kolyvanov Dmitri Radchenko Andrel Tikhonov Sergui Yuran (Russia, Reggiana) lgor Simutenkov lgor Dobrovolski Scott Booth Darren Jackson (Russia, Dynamo Moscow) (Scotland, Aberdeen) (Scotland, Hibernian) Eoin Jess Ally McCoist (Scotland, Coventry City) (Scotland, Rangers) John McGinlay Scotland, Bolton Wanderers) **Duncan Sheare** Scotland, Aberdeen) Gordon Durie Scotland, Rangers) Kevin Gallacher (Scotland, Blackburn Rovers) (Spain, Deportivo La Coruña) Juan Antonio Pizzi (Spain, Tenerite) (Spain, Atlético Madrid) Kiko Narvaez Julio Salinas (Spain, Sporting Gijon) Alfonso Perez (Spain, Real Betis) (Switzerland, Borussia Dortmund) Stephane Chapuisat Marco Grassi Switzerland, Rennes) (Switzerland, Karlsrühe) Kubilay Turkyilmaz (Switzerland, Grasshopper) Switzerland, Servette) David Sesa Turkey, Trabzonsport Orhan Cikirikel (Turkey, Galatasaray) Arlf Erdem Turkey, Fenerbahce) Hami Mandirali (Turkey, Trabzonspor)

Clarke blasts Right on tax and EU

■ Kenneth Clarke brushed aside his rightwing critics last night with a passionate defence of Britain's membership of the European Union and a warning that premature tax cuts would insult the intelligence of the public.

The Chancellor said that Euro-scepticism could risk Britain's influence in the biggest single market and he hit out at those who wanted to challenge the Treaty of Rome

Major orders child abuse inquiries

■ John Major will today urge the Cabinet to order two inquiries into child abuse following allegations of paedophilia and cruelty in residential homes. The Prime Minister was forced to "read the Riot Act" before getting agreement on a joint approach by William Hague, the Welsh Secretary, and Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary

Musical houses

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Bob Geldof and Paula Yates. his ex-wife, agreed to swap houses in an unusual divorce settlement ending their marriage Page 1 Cash cuts cash

Bill Cash, the leading Tory Eurosceptic, announced that he was severing financial connections with Sir James Goldsmith after a

wave of protests Page i Divorce Bill offer

Labour offered to save the beleaguered Divorce Reform Bill if the Government accepted a series of amendments to increase protection for children and battered

Subs delay

Britain's defunct nuclearpowered submarines will have to remain tied up in dock for a further 16 years because longterm underground storage facilities will not be ready......Page 2

Boy found shot

A boy killed himself with his father's shotgun hours after sitting a GCSE examination paper. His mother and brother discovered his body lying next to the gun in his bedroom......Page 3

Choosing grammar

Ministers are to invite local authority comprehensive schools to defy Labour councillors and become fully selective to meet the every town...... Page 6

'Mad cow' exports

Exports of animal feeds potentially contaminated with the agent for "mad cow" disease more than doubled in the years after they were banned as ruminant feeds in BritainPage 8

Space neighbours

A star just eight light years away - virtually on the same block, in astronomical terms - appears to have two planets _____ Page 9

Magistrate selection A Commons committee will de-

mand an end to the secret system of little-known but powerful committees selecting magistrates in England and Wales Page II

Greenpeace ousted Chinese border forces forced Greenpeace out when they took sion zone....

control of MV Greenpeace after it had sailed six miles into the exclu-... Page 13 **Century target**

Strom Thurmond, the idiosyncratic eldest statesman of American politics, demolished any Republican opposition to his eighth term and set his sights on becoming the first centenarian to hold a seat in Congress.. Page 14 Election threat

The threat of a terrorist bombing campaign overshadowed the closing stages of Russia's presidential race, as candidates accused each target of a grammar school in other of trying to destabilise the vote with violence...... Page 15

On the road to immortality

An old mill town is aiming to be streets ahead in the market for status symbols. It will name a road after whoever puts up £30,000 to finish a development project. The special deal offers an affluent egotist the chance to rub shoulders with royalty and religious zealotry - the unnamed road lies next to Queen Street and Wesley Street in Morley, near Leeds...... Page 5



Glenda Jackson, the Labour MP, adjusts her flight helmet during a visit yesterday to the Air Ambulance base at Inverness airport

TO THE WAY TO SERVE THE TANK T

Granada: The group revealed that its bid for Forte had cost £100 million in fees, but insisted that it was on target to squeeze an extra £100 million in .. Page 25-

Compensation: J Sainsbury has paid nearly £1.4 million in compensation to two former directors who left months before it announced its first fall in profits... ... Page 25

Job cuts: W H Smith is axing 400 jobs and cutting its product range as part of a £140 million restructuring aimed at restoring flagging .Page 25

Markets: The FT-SE 100 Index rose 13.5 to 3769.2. Sterling fell from 86.0 to 85.9 after falling from \$1.5352 to \$1,5344 and falling from DM2.3584 to DM2_3578Page 28

SPORT Football: John Spencer, of Chelsea. is likely to be in the starting line-up for Scotland against England. The

Euro 96 hosts may have to manage without David Platt who has a rib injury_ Pages 44, 45, 48 Cricket: Lancashire produced a

dramatic last-ball victory over Yorkshire in the Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final to qualify to face Northamptonshire in the ...Pages 43, 48 final. Golf: Nick Faldo is keeping an open

mind about the chances of securing a grand slam as he sets out in pursuit of the US Open Page 46 Tonnis: British interest in the Stella Artois championships at Queen's Club, ended when Tim Henman and Greg Rusedski, the Nos I and 2, were eliminated...

ARTS

Female slant: Women dominate at the movies, with Maya Angelou, Winona Ryder, Jean Simmons. Kate Nelligan, Anne Bancroft and Ellen Burstyn in How to Make an American Quilt; and Demi Moore in The Juror ...

Mixed Verdi: The Royal Opera's staging of Verdi's epic Don Carlos has some superb singers but is marred by poor staging Page 35 New on CD and Video: Releases include diva Dawn Upshaw singing Rodgers and Hart and Sylvester Stallone's Assassins Page 34

Body bountiful: One theme of the Barclays New Stages festival is "the body". "In our highly technological world, artists are expressing anxiety about human capabilities," says

TOMORROW

IN THE TIMES

Energy has brought Dodgy to the brink of a breakthrough. David Sinclair reviews their third album

FEATURES

Private lives: The wife of the man with whom Polly Toynbee is having an affair enters the debate with her views on divorce, intrusion and personal morality Pages 16, 17

Dr Thomas Stuttaford says that keeping warm and taking an aspirin is often the best cure for a cold. even though the patient may expect Page 17

BOOKS

Exotica: Flora Fraser on the fraudulent Lola Montez: Roy Porter on the vain Carl Jung; Kate Bassett on medieval prostitutes; opium, not just a problem, more a way of ... Pages 36, 37

TRAVEL

Bargains galore: The Channel war is hotting up with the cost of crossings by ferries and Le Shuttle cut by two thirds on peak-season

THE PAPERS Churches (in America) have by tradition been the nucleus of the black community. Parish priests have frequently been influential leaders of movements against segregation, which still exists in practice in many states, if not in law. Now churches have become the target of attack by radical groups, nourished by the increasingly right-

wing nature of American politics

Preview: Sara Thornton, recently cleared of murder, tells her story, Provocation (Channel 4, 9pm). Review: Matthew Bond on a cocksure. Nick Leeson..... Page 47

The second second

THE HEST PROS

Teach by example

All society has an interest in education being improved. The teaching profession has failed to achieve this ... Page 19 on its own

Britain's voice

Were the BBC to change the fare or ohilosophy of its World Service, its huge advantage, and Britain's consequent cultural and commercial gain, would be lost ____ Page 19

III-founded, iII-judged

The lottery's capacity to raise money for charity has not, so far. affected the level of charitable giving. It has seen the Government behave less charitably Page 19

TOTAL PROPERTY. WILLIAM REES-MOGG

The best politicians are those who keep open minds and respond to the emerging reality rather than fighting it. Between these politicians, whatever their country, there is a surprisingly broad area of common understanding Page 18 CARL BILDT

It would be an exaggeration to say that there are as many new cases opening up every day in Sarajevo as there were shells falling a year ago but the mood on the streets has been transformed.....

PETER RIDDELL

Spending and tax plans will no doubt have to be revised after the election. But Mr Clarke is at least trying to be a semi-virtuous preelection Chancellor Page 10 JOHN BRYANT Sports science has come some way

since 1856 but the problems for Venables and his crew remain horribly familiar and much age-old wisdom is still ignored Page 46.

Air Vice-Marshal A. D. Gillmore. RAF navigation specialist: Uno Chiyo, Japanese novelist: John Strickland Goodail. ... Page 21

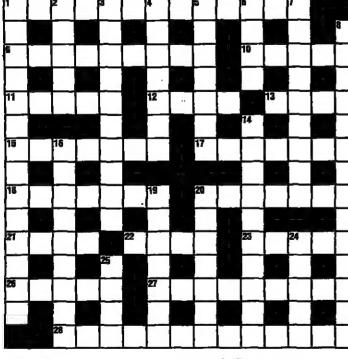
Control of the second Freight railway; lottery grant

marriage; Alzheimer's; Sudan; the drug culture

Wind speel

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THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,193



- I Groom's son able to arrange this for the bride? (b.7).
- 9 Giving particulars of the farmer's wife's pest control? (9). 10 Democrat in republic kept hidden
- 11 Foolish date gives this girl a start
- 12 Cooked well enough to be acceptable (4).
- 13 Trunk producing sound wood (4). 1 15 Better openwork (7).
- 17 Romance developed in 24's home
- 18 Cast, we hear, old coin, i.e. made sovereign (7).
- 20 Tramp steamer? No. something smaller (7). 21 Repetition of sounds from consec-
- utive chords (4). 22 One can be stranded out on this

mountain spur (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 20,192

- 23 In foreign money, composer's thousand short (5). 26 Be quick to depart a short time
- before the end (5). 27 Taormina excited a woman in love
- 28 Labour all out to get power? (7.6).

- 1 Ancient mariner Sinbad found a burden (3.3,2.3.3).
- 2 On the move from a prison (5). 3 Executioner very much at home in
- treachery (10). 4 Publicise increase in size (5.2). 5 Corgi with an injury affecting part
- of body (7). 6 Appeal for help about parking
- concessions (4). 7 Pack up old game named in Merchant of Venice (5,4).
- 8 I have found usual support declared in incident involving miners down.under (6.8).
- 14 Farmer in trouble putting in stake in such hard ground (10). 16 Worldly chap making important connection, holding end of termi-
- 19 Made concrete up for creator of divine figures (7).
- 20 Like Foster's nag, short in the end 24 Italian craftsmen providing a
- service, not Poles (5). 25 Knock senseless with second bar-
 - Times Two Crossword, page 48

PRINCIPLE WEATHERCALL

Vest Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic/roadworks information 24 hours a day, dial 0336 401 lollowed by the appropriate code: appropriate code; Lundon & SE traffic, roadworfor Area within M25 Essexi Harts/Beds/Bucks/Barks/Oron Kent/Sunry/Sussexi/Harts M25 London Ortotal only.....

HIGHEST & LOWEST

NEWSPAPERS

SUPPORT RECYCLING

Recycled paper made up for UK newspapers in 1995

FORECAST

☐ General: England and Wales will have a dry day with a good deal of sunshine. It should become pleasantly warm after a cool start. Winds will be mostly light and variable with sea

breezes developing. Western and northern Scotland will be cloudy at times with patchy drizzle, especially at first. Remaining parts of Scotland and most of Northern Ireland should have a dry day with

sunshine at times. ☐ London, Central South, South East, South West, North West & North East England East Anglia, East & Midlands, Channel isles, South & North Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, Central North, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, South West Scotland; dry with long sunny periods. Winds mostly light and variable.

Maximum temperature 19-21C (66-70F).

☐ Aberdeen, Glasgow, Centrai Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, Northern Ireland: mostly dry with sunshine at times. Winds light westerly. Maximum temperature 17-19C (63-66F). ☐ North East & North West

Scotland, Orkney: cloudy with

patchy drizzle, especially at first. Wind light to moderate, west to Maximum northwest. perature 13-15C (55-59F). ☐ Shetland: cloudy with occasional light drizzle. Wind moderate west to northwest.

☐ Outlook: mostly fine and sunny, rather more cloudy in the far north.

Maximum temperature

AROUND BRITAIN YESTERDAY

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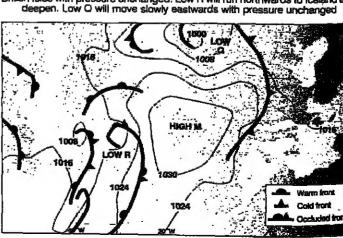
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EDUCATION Will the Government signal the renaissance of the grammar school?

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- El Pais, Madrid

CALM Sea conditions CALM Changes to the chart below from noon: high M will maintain its influence over the British Isles with pressure unchanged. Low R will run northwards to Iceland and deepen. Low O will move slowly eastwards with pressure unchanged



HIGH TIDES AM 11:48 11:28 4:53 9:10 4:40 9:18 9:48 2:51 10:41 8:22 4:07 4:07 AM 0-22 7-30 10:11 4-04 2-54 3-51 2-32 4-25 8-48 4-27 9-39 PM 1239 7742 1031 4298 4588 4545 945 11444 956 11 58 9 33 5 08 3 57 9 35 10 17 3 21 10 00 8 54 4 16 4 28 Crown copyright reserved. All times GMT Heights in metres HOURS OF DARKNESS

Edistol 9 28 pm to 4 53 am Edinburgh 10.00 pm to 4.26 am Manchester 9 39 pm to 4.39 am Penzance 9 33 pm to 5 12 am

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JEANS M MONEY Would vou year's extra PAGE 29

BY PHILIP !!

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